S. S. A. MIXER DANCE
Saturday night

THE STOUTONIA

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Vol. XXI — No. 1 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, September 18, 1931

Hazing Abolished Through Student Resolution

58 Huskies Report For Initial Practice

Prospects Are Good For Successful Season As Training Progresses

Coach Burbidge faces a difficult football schedule this fall, but he has whipped a squad into shape from the 58 huskies reporting, which include 14 lettermen. Strenuous drills, in spite of the heat, and squad cuts have reduced this number to 37. He has no definite line-up as yet and the scramble for positions is a wide open affair. The team will be heavier than last year's edition of the Blue Devils and will make it tough for any team they oppose.

The candidates have been limited to drills on fundamentels. How they will perform in scrimmage will be determined in the near future and against Winona. The prospects at present point to a strong, well-drilled team.

With six lettermen returning and several newcomers the backfield will be well taken care of. Coach Burbidge must groom a capable quarterback from Michaels and Matson of last year's team and Brandt and Parcell. Three lettermen are working at fullback: Braker, Neudecker, and Harmon. At halfback are: Co-Capt. Spitzangel, Donnelly—205 pound Nebraska star, Woodworth, C. Carlson, B. Anderson, Ellsworth Johnston, and E. Olson. Decker, of last year's team has been lost to the squad owing to an appendicitis operation.

Line prospects are bright with seven lettermen returning. Co-Capt. Stori and A. Anderson ,lettermen, and Cossette, S. Anderson, Pahl, and Snyder are the end candidates. Jack Harmon, Cronk, and Johnson are veteran tackles with Moe, K. Anderson, Chuck Harmon Hoger, and Carlson completing the list of heavy, capable tackles. At guards there are Palmer and Biwer, "S" men, Berinzer, Rowe and Kangas. Center will be handled by Jach, Gaertzher or Sack, all newmen.

Friday night's engagement with Winona will be a severe test of the team. Last year Winona was met in an early season game and won by virtue of better conditioning and experience. This year they will not hold such an advantage and the outcome should be different. A victory over Winona will erase last year's defeat and give Stout a high rating in the Normal Conference.

—S—

Class Groups Elect Officers For Year

The class groups held their first meetings Thursday, September 10, immediately after the first assembly. Election of officers was the main business. The results are:

Seniors

Harold Hyer, ... president
Clarys Ness, ... vice president
Laura Andreasson, ... secretary
Robert Reik, ... treasurer

Juniors

Bill Rowe, ... president
Mary Jane Dodson, vice president
Marion Hagman, ...secretary
Earnest Zick, ... treasurer

Second Year People

John Hockel, ...president
Dorothy Cain, ... vice president
Marjorie Leonard, ... secretary
Pat O'Connor, ... treasurer

As yet, the freshman class have not completed their elections. Stewart Anderson was elected president.

Install Modern H.E. Equipment

In keeping with its policy of giving its students the best and most modern working equipment, Stout has again made improvements in the Home Economics Department. Room 329 on the third floor of the H. E. building, which was the last of the old "hollow square" laboratories, has been remodeled into a modern laboratory. This, with the addition of the adjoining home making unit, offers a set up in which all types of home making activities can be taught. The equipment that was formerly used in the room has been reconstructed and placed to suit the new situations.

The present arrangement will furnish valuable suggestions to visiting high school administrators who are faced with the problem of reducing the floor space to be given to the housing of the Home Economics departments. A similar laboratory was planned during the summer by Dean Michaels for the Chetek high school.

"Homemaker's" Improved

Other recent improvements made in the school are to be found in the Home Management house and in the infirmary. In order to meet the needs of an additional room in the House the small rooms at the rear of the second floor were thrown together into a large one.

This will make it possible to accomodate eight students at a time. Small pieces of furniture have been added to the living room. In the infirmary the kitchen, rear entrance, and front porch have been remodeled and the entire house repainted. Also extensive changes, both within and without, are partly completed at the Infirmary.

—S—

Schedule Announced For Girls' Athletics

An unusually fine program has been planned by Miss Reynolds, physical education instructor for girls, for the coming year. The schedule will include regular outdoor as well as indoor work.

The beginning of the school year, the girls will have work in archery hockey, and if a sufficient number interested, tennis, baseball, and hiking. Danish gymnastics, children's games, and folk dancing will be taught during the winter months. A physical education demonstration, to be held sometime in the spring, will complete the floor work for the year, after which natural dancing will be studied in preparation for one of the most important events of the school year - the May Fete.

Variety of Activities Planned

Swimming is also to be emphasized. After concentrating on it for several weeks, the girls will give an exhibition and stunt. Besides regular class work there will be lessons in Red Cross life saving every Monday and Wednesday at five o'clock. In all probability the pool will be open to the girls one night a week for general swimming.

A corrective class for all those girls who are above normal weight, who have poor posture, or who have some other physical deficiency, will be conducted by Miss Reynolds as extra-curricular.

The Home Economics Club announces a "Tea" on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 September 22, in the Girls Club Rooms. Everyone is welcome.

Blue Devils Face Difficult Schedule

The Blue and White gridders face one of the toughest schedule of recent years. Stout will play all the outstanding teams of this section, with a majority of the games on their opponents fields.

The schedule is topped by the early season game with the strong Winona team at Winona tonight, in the only night contest they will play this year. It will give Coach Burbridge a chance to size up his material while the team will have an opportunity to avenge last year's defeat.

The next two Saturdays they journey to St. Paul for engagements with Mankato and Macalaster.

Sept. 18 Winona there (night)
Sept. 26 Mankato at St. Paul
Oct. 3 Macalaster at St. Paul
Oct. 10 La Crosse there
Oct. 17 St. Paul Luther here
Oct. 24 Superior here
(Homecoming)
Oct. 31 River Falls there
Nov. 7 Eau Claire here

—S—

Anticipate Baby's Arrival at Cottage

Homemakers were eagerly awaiting the arrival of Gerald Richard, or "Jerry", as he is already nicknamed, when the reporter walked in upon them.

The youngster, who has reached the advanced age of nine weeks and five days, is a Menomonie product and will need no acclimating. Miss Lutman, who, at this time, is the only occupant of the cottage to have seen the baby, said that he had dark hair and, she supposed, blue eyes, but that other than that, she could not say much about him. After a few weeks of his company, she will probably have much to say about his reactions to his various mammas!

A shower would be appreciated by the young gentleman who is quoted as saying that his tux and shirts are mostly minus.

—S—

Enrollment Report

There are 294 men and 221 women, or 515 students enrolled at Stout at the present writing, according to a report from the administration.

Last year the enrollment was 294 men and 215 women, a grand total of 509. This year then shows an increase of six women students, while the number of Industrial Education students remains the same as last year.

CALENDAR

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Areme
7:00 Band
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Lutheran Students
Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Home Economics Club
Y. M. C. A.

New Instructors Added To Force

This year The Stout Institute was fortunate in being able to add to its staff of instructors. Also several replacements have been made during the summer. The new members are: Miss B. A. Reynolds, Miss M. Lawton, Miss E. Everson, Mr. C. L. Rich, and Mr. R. P. Zimmermann. All of the new faculty members expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the welcome with which they were received by both the other faculty members and the student body.

Miss Reynolds, who will take charge of the girls' physical education courses, plans to work out a slightly different schedule in her classes than has been previously used. To have the girls get in more field work while weather permits and floor work during the winter months, is one of the tenative plans of this department. If possible, it is also planned to equipt this department with English long bows and stress archery as one of the field sports.

Others Express Views

Mr. Rich, who comes here from Whitewater State Teachers College to assist in the mathematics and science departments, expressed his opinion of The Stout Institute by saying that he has yet to see a state teachers college that has as well equipt science departments he finds here. He also believes that Stout has the most sincere and mature group of students that he has ever encountered in any college.

Miss E. Everson, the new college nurse, has also expressed her pleasure at being with us, and is very well pleased both with the college and with the people in it.

(Continued to page three)

Advanced Equipment Obtained For Shops

In the field of education, as in all other progressive systems, changes are continually going on. Many of the students were agreeably surprised at the number of changes which had been made during the summer months. These alterations are a part of a rather extensive plan which is expected to be carried out in the near future.

The changes in the shops aim to facilitate and to speed up the work as well as to modernize these departments. It is planned to rebuild the lumber storage and scrap bins in the carpentry shop. The lumber racks are to be two stories high and built in such a fashion that they will be readily accessible. The lecture room and office are to be changed to meet the most modern requirments.

It is planned to have the machine wood work students make several glassed in partitions for the mill work shop to provide a new recitation room as well as a new office for that department.

The new high speed blue printing machine, which was installed in the drafting rooms last spring, has been working satisfactorily during the summer session. This modern machine brings the drafting department up to a par with any similar shop in the industrial field. By keeping the departments up to the standard set by modern industry, the students are trained to operate the newer machines as well as to receive training in the field of knowing which machine and equipment are the best.

(Continued to page three)

Disastrous Skirmish Brings Final Taboo

Inquest Reveals No Malicious Intentions In Fracas

That the tragic death of Lloyd Aune shall not have been in vain is the verdict of the student body, shown in the following resolution adopted at a special assembly for students only, yesterday morning, presided over by S. S. A. President Carl Roll:

"We, the students of the Stout Institute, sincerely regret the unfortunate accident to one of our fellow students, and do hereby resolve that so long as we are members of this institute we will discourage hazing in any form, and will personally and collectively strive to prevent a recurrence of this practice, even to the extent of recommending to the administration penalties for particular students who fail to keep faith with this resolution."

Death Comes Sunday

As a result of accidental injuries received in a freshman-sophomore scuffle on Wilson Avenue early Thursday evening, Lloyd Aune, freshman, died Sunday morning in the city hospital. Services were held Wednesday afternoon, during which time college classes were dismissed. He is survived by his mother, a sister, and two brothers, the older one, Walter, being a Junior at Stout.

Stories Are Contradictory

Whether or not the freshmen themselves were the aggressors in the fracas is still being debated. It is clear, however, that neither group has found sufficient excuse for their disregarding of President Nelson's warnings concerning violent hazing. The president had talked to both groups, as had also Dean C. A. Bowman, and a letter from the administration had also been received by all second year men regarding the senselessness and out-of-date-ness of hazing tactics, and asking that the older men aid in creating an atmosphere of friendliness as the yearlings enter the new life of college.

It is alleged, however, that the frosh were abroad Thursday evening, spoiling for a fight. Hearing of this, the sophomores, obeying some urge other than that of loyalty to administrative requests, rallied their forces and met the freshmen at the corner of Wilson and Fourth streets. That the melee resulting was unusually bad is noted from the other lesser, yet painful, injuries received by several participants.

Source of Blow Uuknown

During this mix, and following a wrestling match with one of the sophs, Aune received the severe blow from some unknown source which later caused his death. A coroner's jury yesterday found the cause of his death to be accidental.

President Nelson moved swiftly, following the accident, to make every possible reparation and adjustment. By his edict, freshmen caps were abolished for the year, as having no present significance. Dissolution of the sophomore class as a recognized group, according to the president, will occur unless later developments suggest a modification of this ruling. Cancellation of the proposed contests between the two lower classes was another administrative step. Other steps are contemplated, according to President Nelson, which cannot yet be announced.

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THE STOUTONIA

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GREETINGS!!

Students, old and new, Stoutonia welcomes you to the campus with the earnest hope that we can serve one another to the benefit of us all. More than this, it is our hope that this college and student sheet may be a bright spot in the weeks that follow. Stoutonia wants to be a friend of every one of you.

We wish to act in the capacity of an informant, keeping you posted on events to occur, and to note accurately news of current happenings. If a campus episode amuses us, we in turn will attempt to amuse you with its narration.

When better student columnists are made, Stoutonia hopes that it may be its privilege o make them. The staff will ever be on the alert to discover new talent, that the student body may profit.

In word, we will do our best to give you complete coverage of campus affairs, attempt to amuse you, and above all, to promote the spirit that is Stout.

J. and L.

HAZING

A definite effort made by the administration of Stout Institute to stamp out hazing failed because a tradition would not be put down. An ember of class rivalry glowed in the seemingly dead ashes, and with challenges for tinder, a skirmish blazed forth on an unfortunate evening last week, to the surprise of all concerned.

A boy's life snuffed out as a result of that skirmish has thrown a pall of sorrow over the opening of the college. Our campus has been the scene of a tragedy that will be long remembered.

How strange it is that nothing short of martydom will impress enlightened humanity with its mistakes. Lloyd Aune's death is not the first to have been caused by college hazing, and it may not be the last, while outworn traditions are observed by the colleges of the nation. But there is a movement well-started, not at this college alone, but everywhere, to abolish hazing, and similarly, fraternity "hellweeks".

Are college administrations alone responsible for the growing unpopularity of these time-honored student diversions? Decidedly not. Student expression of opinion are largely for abolition of these wasteful and gainless barbarities. They are practically things of the past, and are acknowledged to have no place in present-day education systems by all thinking students.

While Stout mourns the death of Lloyd Aune, it is to be hoped that the customs of hazing has seen its finish.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

One of the worthwhile organization on the campus that has already outlined its functions for the present school year is the Home Economics club. This organization announces that it is primarily interested in the furthering of high ideals, comradeship, and direct interest in the home economics field. They are preparing a year's program that wil appeal to evey student of Home Economics, with social activities for added interest. It will be a pleasure, the organization announces, to welcome into the organization all the girls who desire membership. The first meeting will be held on Thursday of next week, at which time all girls are invited to attend. The club has arranged an attractive program for the meeting, and hope that as many will be present as possible, to cooperate in accomplishing the aims outlined.

Lloyd Aune

Lloyd Aune died at the city hospital Sunday morning at 10:15 A. M. His regretable death was caused by a dislocated spine which severed a nerve.

Mr. Aune was born at Baldwin, Wisconsin October 15, 1913. He is the son of the former Assemblyman H. A. Aune, deceased, and Mrs. Hannah E. Aune of this city.

He moved to Osseo, Wisconsin in 1923 with his parents and attended the Osseo high school from 1927 to1930. He was very popular in school and participated in many outside activities. He was elected President and Treasurer of his class, was a member of the boy scouts, and took part in basketball and track.

In 1930 Mrs. Aune and the chidren came to Menomonie. Lloyd attended the Menomonie high school and graduated with the class of 1931. He was a member of the football and basketball squads while there and a good student. His sportsmanship and generosity were outstanding qualities in his character and he was very well liked.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Freshman class of The Stout Institute.

He leaves many friends in Baldwin, Osseo, Menomonie, and The Stout Institute to mourn his death and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hannah E. Aune, two brothers, Walter and Marshall, and a sister, Blanche.

Stout Fortunate In Placement Of Grads

Considering present economic conditions, Stout Institute has been very fortunate in the placement of her graduates this year. It is thought that this college has been far more fortunate than most other institutions, and it is known that the placement was much higher than was expected.

Of a class of 58 men in the school of Industrial Education, forty-five have positions, giving the school a placement percentage of 77. In the school of Home Economics, out of a class of 40 women, 30 received positions, making a placement percentage of 75.

Wisconsin Takes Many

Of the people placed, an unusually large percentage was in Wisconsin, as follows: Barber, John W., Grantsburg; Dodge, James C., South Milwaukee Vocational School; Englesby, Rex, De Forest; Dietrich, Arnold, West Allis Vocational School; Earhart, Roy, Milwaukee; Hagen, Bernhard, Manitowoc; Hoefflin, A. J., Sheboyzan Vocational School; Jungck, Thomas, West Allis; Link, Henry A., Kenosha; Penn, Keith W., Chetek; Rude, John W., Hudson; Richards, Edward E., Milwaukee Vocational School; Hook, Ansel, West Allis Vocational School; Whiting, Francis, Eau Claire.

Anderson, Ardella, Appleton; Aber, Georgia, Chetek; Bunker, Helen, Alma Center; Chamberlin, Helen, Grafton; Cranston, Mercedes, Praire du Chien; De Cramer, Marietta, Independence; Cockerill, Alice, Superior Vocational School; Innenfoldt, Francis, Sparta; Forslund, I. Hixton; Koss, Harriet, Wausau Vocational School; Malcolm, Ruth, Wetesler; Mc Clurg, Carol J., Livingston; Nurgaar, Mabel C., Cudahy Vocational School; Novak, Helen, Boscobel; Quilling, Henrietta, Fort Atkinson; Cadigan, Cecelia, Menomonee; Schroeder, Francis, Mosinee; Williams, Dorothy, Williams Bay; Rasmussen, Helen, Cachrane; Thompson, Verna, Lake Geneva; Green, Mary, Clear Lake; Gurdiloch, Anita, Burron.

Others Widely Scattered

The rest of the Class of 1931 is scattered far enough to prove again that Stout is far from being a local institution with only a local reputation. It is with justifiable pride that the placement bureau points out the wide spread demand for Stout graduates. Placements outside the state are: Blekkink, James, South St. Paul; Bramstedt, Helmuth, Coleraine, Minnesota; Christensen, Ernest, State Teachers College, Flagstaff, Arizona; Chard, Lawrence, Bisbee, Arizona; Cryderman, Charles, Honolulu, Hawaii; Feirer, David, Honolulu, Hawaii; Gehler, Gilbert, Mendata, Ill.; Guy, George, Grand Rapids Michigan; Erchul, Fred, Honolulu Hawaii; Faxon, Ray, Honolulu, Hawaii; Johnson, Axel, Cleveland, Ohio; Larson, Floyd, Menomonee, Michigan; Moldenhauer, Donald, Minneapolis, Minn.; Muller, Earnest, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Nothom, John W., Honolulu, Hawaii; Paulus, Lucian Honolulu, Hawaii; Peterson, Earl, Duluth, Minn.; Olsen, Otto, State Teachers College, Kerney, Neb.; Reed, Edwin, Knoxville, Tennessee; Johnson, Lawrence, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Sauer, Donald, Minot, North Dakota; Schrak, Louis, Bessmer Michigan; Stori, Arnold, Wabnsao, Minn.; Wallin, Russel, Owatonna, Minn.; Wauer, Clarence, Sioux City, Iowa; Villars, Edmund, Copper Hill Tenn.; Zimmerman, Peter, Calendonia, Minn.; Allcott, Sylvia, Minneapolis, Minn.; Haslerude, Alice, General Hospital, Boston, Mass., Dietitian; Hewitt, Vivian, University Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., Dietitian; Jensen, Eva, University Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Dietitian; Leavitt, Ruth, Indianapolis City Hospital, Dietitian; Synider, Mrs. Clara Pillington, Marshall, Minn.; Bunker, Lois Ina, Oklahoma Indian School.

Wolter Has Smith's Place

Elmer Wolter, who will be remembered for his work as Editor of the 1931 Year Book, has a temporary position in Kenosha, teaching Printing. He is substituting for Harvey Smith who was temporarily incapacitated by an accident during the past Summer Session.

During the Summer Session of 1931, 70 men received their Bachelor of Science degree. Degrees were also granted to 17 women in the School of Home Economics. For the most part, these people had been out teaching on a two or three year diploma, and had continued in Summer Sessions until they had earned the college degree.

Student Receptions Held By Churches

Most of the churches in Menomonie held receptions for the new as well as the old students of Stout on Friday evening, September 11.

The Grace Episcopal church gave a parish supper at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Kyle to which students of Stout were invited.

About sixty new and old members of the Methodist church gathered to get acquainted. After each member had written his name and address on a slip of paper and then pinned the slip on himself, the entertainment began. Games, all kinds of them, "get acquainted," snappy affairs that kept everyone amused, were played.

Mr. Rogness, a student at the seminary, gave a talk before the Norwegian Lutheran church. Mr. Rogness is the assistant pastor of the church this year and he extends welcome to all the new and old members.

The Marquette-La Salle club held a short meeting in the club rooms on Tuesday, September 15. The club decided to have a monthly communion breakfast and to have a regular business meeting and program at that time. The vote was also carried to have special meetings whenever members of the club desired them.

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S. S. A. DANCE

Saturday evening, September nineteenth, the first Stout Student Association dance of the year will be held. The dance which is to be an informal mixer, will take place at the Stout gymnasium, from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock. According to Mr. Carl Roll, president of the Stout Student Association, man novelties have been planned, which he believes will please everyone. Music will be furnished by Harold Camp's seven piece orchestra. Admission can be obtained only by the presentation of your S. S. A. ticket. Mr. Roll urges that all students attend the dance, wearing a smile and ready for fun.

Frosh Bewildered By Rush Of Activities

"Being a Freshman isn't half bad," I overheard one Frosh say to another Monday before last.

"O Yeah? Well, wait until the upper classmen blow in. They'll drop a bomb on your high spirits. A Freshman! Mere scum of the earth!

But really now, I'm a Freshman, and I assure you it isn't half bad.

The Freshman Day, Sept. 7, at 10:00 A. M. we trudged up a few flights of stairs to take our placement exam. It was so easy that we reviewers of English were disgusted with its simplicity. At 11:00 we made our way to the Auditorium where President Nelson made us acquainted with Dean Bowman and Dean Michaels as well as himself. By the time we were dismissed we thoroughly realized what an important step college is in the life of an individual. The next thing on the program was the Cafeteria, where every Freshman received an excellent dinner and the first slice of college life excitement. We were introduced to the Stout songs and yells. Monday afternoon found the troubled Frosh trying to make out their programs. Most of them succeeded. About 8:00 P. M. the Frosh again found their way to the Stout building where a successful Freshman - Faculty reception was held.

Tuesday is Busy Day

Tuesday came along and with it, the arrival of Stout's Big Sisters! All the Little Sisters turned out in gala attire for the big occasion and the Big Sisters rewarded them by taking them to the Y. W. C. A. tea. Tuesday night found the Freshman girls at a "Corridor party", many of them again the guests of their Big Sisters. The boys held a reception at Lynwood Hall.

Wednesday found the Freshmen were ready for their first load of assignments, which were given with such alacrity that Thursday found the Frosh with dampened ardor. Picnics, however, boost even a Freshman's spirit and the Y. picnic restored our fervor. The Freshmen may have been slow in the boat-race held but at any rate, we beat the staid, dignified Seniors. And the tilting! Poor Sophs! Sissell received quite a ducking at Freshmen hands.

Friday, the more devout students wended their way to the various church receptions. I feel qualified in saying that after such receptions the Freshmen will turn out 100 percent every Sunday in their Sunday Best and steer their course churchward.

ORPHEUM
Theatre Beautiful

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 18 and 19
Charles Ruggles in Girl Habit

Sunday and Monday - Sept. 20-21
Eddie Dowling
in
Honeymoon Trail

Tuesday and Wednesday
Kay Frances in
VICE SQUAD
Free tickets good

September 23 25
An American
Tragedy

GRAND

Friday September 18
SIX CYLINDER LOVE
-- Al Brendel --

Sat. - Sun.
Bill Boyd
in
Painted Desert

Selected short subjects each night

Advanced Equipment Obtained for Shops

(Continued from page one)

Several new pieces of equipment are also being put into the printing and machine shop departments. The print shop is to get several double type cabinets. These cabinets will make room for several additional families of type. A new melting pot is to be installed on the Intertype which is expected to increase the speed of this machine greatly.

Other Changes Made

A complete survey of the machine shop is to be conducted in the near future to determine what adjustments can be made in regard to the installation of several machines. These machines are to replace several pieces of equipment which have become obsolete.

Many new conveniences were also added to the equipment of the Industrial Arts Building. The wash room on the first floor has been redecorated and new equipment installed. The new drinking fountains on the second and third floors of this building also improve it in so far as student comfort and convenience are concerned.

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Let's razz the Juniors: Melvin Henderson had a railroad ticket to pay for his ride on the bus from the junction, and paid the two-bits for the ride.

* * * * *

Blues Singer: "When your hair has turned to silver-"

Modern Youth - butting in: "It's time to get a new girl."

"Administration" Too Much For Dog

The quiet and dignified entrance of a new member to the Administration class on Tuesday morning caused a bit of commotion among the students. After making a tour of the room, Mr. Canine was greeted by Dean Bowman in a very formal manner. When he had seated himself in the front row of seats and caused quite a bit of comment because of his formal attitude. Mr. Bowman complimented him by saying that of all the people in the room there were only two dignified people, the dog and himself.

As the bell rang and the class was called to order Mr. Canine showed signs of uneasiness at the amount of studying which there was to be done for the next few day's assignment so, with a curt nod of farewell to Mr. Bowman, he dropped the course; in much to the relief of the upper classmen, who were afraid that the pace he would set would be too much for them.

New Instructors Added To Force

(Continued from page one)

Assistant Coach R. P. Zimmermann comes as an addition to the coaching staff. When interveiwed he stated that so far as he was able to see there was very little which was not satisfactory. The equipment was good, the men out for football were training hard, and though the squad is only a little over the average in weight, he thinks that the chances for a winning season are good.

In charge of the Home Management department is Miss M. Lawton. Miss Lawton comes here from the Iowa State University where she has had charge of one of the home making cottages. Because of the short time that she has been here, Miss Lawton has not had a chance to see much of the school, but said, however, that she is very well pleased with the welcome accorded her and with the school in general.

Typewriters for rent at reasonable rates -- **Boothby Printshop**

Welcome Students
Same service given to old and new patrons.
I. W. Nesser - Barber

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE
Suits to Order $25 and up.
A. E. HERREM

NOER DRUG CO.
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E. Hendrickson
Expert Shoe Repairing
Located on Broadway

SPORTING GOODS
Keenan Hardware
Opposite School

Pens and pencils of all Makes and Sizes
We are in a position to Repair broken pens and pencils
MADSEN JEWELRY

Gemay
A new triumph in toiletries by Richard Hudnut
We have the complete line
Boston Drug Store

Arranging of Notes for notebooks
Typing | Thesis, Mimeographing, Ditto, Notebooks
Public Stenographer

We are glad to see all you Fellows and Girls back to school. Stop in and pay us a call.
Lee's Barber Shop

Fishing Tackle
Joe Snyder

DRY CLEANING
Mens Suits Dry Cleaned and pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladies Dresses $1.00, up.
Suits Pressed 50c
Suits Tailored to fit you $21.50, up.
JOHN MEYER

WELCOME STUDENTS!
You are invited to come in and spend your leisure time with us. We'll treat you right.
THE OLYMPIA

Headquarters For Jewelry Repairs
Watch Crystals of all Sizes and Shapes Fitted While You Wait
Pens and Pencils of All Makes
Prompt Service on All Repairs
NELS ANSHUS

"Bye" Olson's
Good Clothes
THE COLLEGE SHOP
Prof. "Bye" greets his old classes and welcomes the new students.

There are numerous reasons why you should patronize us
The HOTEL MARION and Coffee Shop
It is an asset to our city.
A place where you can be proud to bring your friends.
Unexcelled food, tastily prepared, from a sandwich to a full course meal, served from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Home-made Pastry, Ice Cream, and Ice.
Prompt Service
Bowling Allies & Pool Tables for your recreation.
NICK JEATRAN, PROP.

NEW WHITE UNIFORMS for SCHOOL WEAR
SEWING SUPPLIES
PATTERSON'S NEXT DOOR TO STOUT

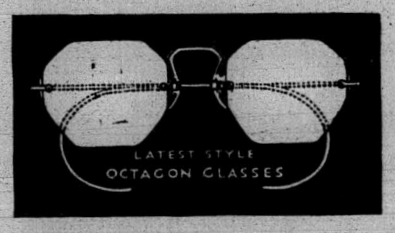
5c. **HAMBURGERS** 5c.
Nice and Juicy
Homaid Pies and Cookies
WHITE FRONT

Haase's Apparel Shop
Complete New Line Sport and Dress Coats
NEW DRESSES COMING IN DAILY
Full Fashioned Hose at $1.00

Boyer Society Toilet Preparations
Creams and Powders for all Types of Skin
Lee's Drug Store

THE SHAKER STUDIOS
WELCOME
ALL STUDENTS BACK TO SCHOOL

TAYLOR MADE ICE CREAM
"It's Better"
HOMEMADE PIES
CAKE DO NUTS
Meet The Bunch At
The Candy Shoppe

Have Your Eyes Examined Today
We Grind Our Own Lenses


Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
C. H. INGRAHAM F. A. TORREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Master Shoe Rebuilders


Our Workmen are Master Shoemakers
We use the Best Materials Obtainable
Guarantee both Material and Workmanship
Prices Competitive
GRAVEN AND WILCOX
"The Service Shoe Store"
336 Main St.

Disastrous Skirmish Brings Final Taboo

(Continued from page one)

At the coroner's inquest yesterday morning, however, it was established by evidence from freshmen witnesses, that they were bent upon equalizing, in some way, the fact that the sophomore flag had been allowed to stay on the broadcasting wires across Second street, and that they "ganged up" to defend the wielders of paint brushes from possible attack.

Sophs Convene Later

Testimony also showed that the sophomores were not grouped for action until after the report had been circulated that the yearlings were on the street in old clothes, and around the historic water tank on upper Main street. The meeting of the two groups was apparently by happenstance, and according to freshman testimony, occurred as the younger men were returning to Lynwood hall.

The jury's verdict of accidental death, and their failure to find anyone to hold for the death, resulted, it is said, from the fact that the entire testimony showed no vicious intent on the part of any sophomore, nor any directly aimed blow in Aune's direction. Dr. Blosmo explained to reporters the ease with which a person's vertebrae may be dislocated, if the blow strikes just right, and that therefore a man's heel, a flying foot, or any other incident of a melee might easily account for such an accident.

Many Subpoenaed

District Attorney Quilling and the jury of six men heard testimony from the following at the court house yesterday: Dean M. M. Price, who explained the administrative suggestions concerning hazing; Dr. O. J. Blosmo, who attended Aune; Harry Keller, selected by the frosh as their leader in the Thursday evening expedition; James Neverdahl, another freshman leader; John Hockel, present leader of the second year group; Scott Davison, last year's head of the present second year group; Borden Steeves, who first saw the freshmen congregating; Edward Biwer, sophomore, and Clifford Tweed, who says he was lying diagonally across the lower part of Aune's body and felt the surge of bodies above both of them before he heard Aune's cries for help.

One juror's questions to witnesses indicated that he felt that some responsibility should be placed upon the administration and faculty of Stout, but, according to reports, the other jurors were convinced of the impossibility of faculty night patrols attempting to carry out suggestions made to students concerning matters like the fall mixups of lower-classmen. A crowded court room heard the evidence and verdict following the jury's 20-minute deliberation.

H. E. CLUB TO HOLD FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The Home Economics Club will hold its first regular meeting in the Girl's Club Rooms. Next Thursday, September 24 th at 7:30 P. M. All girls and faculty women are cordially invited to attend. At this time, Lorraine Litchfield and Claryse Ness will tell of their experiences at the National Home Economics Convention held at Detroit, Michigan this summer.

—S—

NEWLYWEDS

The affairs of the past summer prove conclusively that there is not certain that the following information is all-inclusive, but here are some of the pioneering souls who have chosen to join the "legion of the lost":

Lyle Mae Huson -- -- -- Tom Nelson
Josephine Edinger -- -- Harold Silvius
Frances Verkerke Geo. Walter Krause
Janet Kyle -- -- -- John Slaybaugh
Catherine Nutter -- -- -- Ray Berger
Gladys Finstad -- Marlo Mc-Cullough

To them The Stoutonia wishes to extend heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for the future.

It is fitting and proper at this same time to commend a graduate of Stout of a few years ago upon his heroism in action: Martha Catherine Noss and Guy O. Tollerud were married at Austin, Minn., on June 2, 1931.

—S—

A benefit dance for the Home Economics Club will be held next Saturday evening September 26, in the gym.

—S—

BIG SURGICAL OPERATION:

Organ at Pete's has been removed.

* * * * *

What's the most dangerous thing about an automobile?

The driver, of course.

You will always be satisfied if you patronize us.

Lakeview Barber Shop

Karl Miller Leads Rifle Club In Shoot

Firing with Springfield rifles on the open range, the Stout rifle club held its first tournament of the year Saturday, when 22 members made scores ranging from 21 to 44. Karl Miller led the group in accuracy, making a score of 44 out of a possible 50. Of the girls who fired, Gladys Schmidt ranked first with a score of 37.

The scores for the day are as follows:

K. Miller	44
A. Nelson	41
R. Hanson	40
G. Ross	40
R. Okerland	40
P. C. Nelson	39
J. Hockel	38
G. Schmidt	37
E. Ebert	37
R. Wasmuth	35
V. Bussey	32
H. Schnase	31
K. Lohr	31
W. Knoble	30
A. Belinger	30
J. Medla	29
A. Deans	28
L. Wilson	27
A. Mc Donald	27
R. Schafer	23
E. Nelson	22
M. Roush	21

—S—

Fast Male: My girl is a B. V. D. girl.

Not so fast: What do you mean?

Fast Male: Born Very Dumb.

* * * * *

German marks are so low they are being used by Scotchmen for tips.

* * * * *

Did you hear about the Jew who put the dime in the seven cent fare box?

No.

You never will.

Doyle Elected S.T.S. President

The Stout Typographical Society held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday night at 7:30. Pres. Murray called the meeting to order and the club proceeded to elect the new officers. Paul Doyle was chosen as Pres.; Al Reinhold, as V. Pres.; Roy Larson, Sec'y; and Robert Gunn, Treas. It was decided to open the next meeting to prospective members, and to postpone other matters until then.

—S—

Portables in excellent conition for sale at half the price of the new one -- Boothby Printshop

We Clean Hats of All Kinds
Shoes Shined in Any Color
Menomonie Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlors
Hotel Marion

ALWAYS
The Latest Hits in Sheet Music and Records.
Milotone Records 25c Each.
Special Low Price on Portables.
Radios & Phonographs for Rent.
Rudiger's Radio Shop

See Our New Line of Stationery
All the Latest Hits in Sheet Music.
Victor Records
Philco Radio just right size for Student Rooms.
$36.50..... and up.
at
The Olson Shop.

SERVICE
Let us do your pressing, repairing and dry cleaning
We clean every day
12 hour service
Menomonie Dye House

The Place To Eat
Always at Your Service
MENOMONIE CAFE

TYPEWRITERS
Used Remington Portable
Typewriters at half the cost of new ones. These machines are in excellent condition.
---FIRST COME FIRST SERVED---
Good used Portable Machines are hard to get.
Typewritten notebooks automatically raise your grade.
Boothby Print Shop
Standard Typewriter Ribbons for all Machines

FORMAL OPENING OF
SUMMERFIELD'S
NEW EXCLUSIVE MENS CLOTHING STORE

10 PRIZES FREE

Men, we want you to get acquainted with our new, up-to-date clothing store for men and especially for young men. We want you to know that we have opened a store where you can get good, hot, snappy clothing that carries our guarantee, at real popular prices. We want you to take advantage of the resting nook that we have provided for your convenience, a corner set aside with writing desk, settee, comfortable chairs, electric cigarette lighter and ash stands. We want you to see and know that we have provided you with a young mens store that has real college atmosphere and a store where you are always welcome to spend your leisure time.

Hundreds of fellows have proclaimed this store the smartest of the state. Many hundreds more will do the same when they see it.

Now read how to obtain one of the ten worthwhile prizes we offer.

HOW TO OBTAIN THE PRIZES.
On Tues. Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 22nd., 23rd., and 24th., you are invited to visit this store. At that time you will be handed a ticket that will entitle you to a chance on each of the ten prizes listed below. The drawing for the prizes listed will be held at the Orpheum Theatre, Friday nite Oct. 2nd., at 9:15 P. M.

YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO ATTEND THE SHOW IN ORDER TO SECURE A PRIZE SHOULD YOU HOLD ONE OF THE TEN WINNERS.

THE PRIZES ARE:
1 st. man's $5.00 dress hat.
2 nd. man's one pair dress oxfords.
3 rd. man's $2.50 dress shirt.
4 th. man's $2.50 dress cap.
5 th. man's $2.00 rayon unionsuit.
6 th. 6 Orpheum Theatre tickets.
7 th. man's $1.95 pajamas.
8 th. 4 Orpheum Theatre tickets.
9 th. man's $1.50 neck tie.
10 th. man's $1.00 silk suspenders.

On BROADWAY Near MAIN
SUMMERFIELD'S
EXCLUSIVE MENS CLOTHING STORE
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stout vs Mankato Here
Saturday 2:30 P. M.

THE STOUTONIA

Stout vs Mankato Here
Saturday 2:30 P. M.

Vol. XXI — No. 2 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, September 25, 1931

Junior Class Names Stamstad Tower Editor

Blue Devils Drop Opener To Winona

Floodlights and Inexperience Hamper Performance of Gridders

The Blue Devils dropped the opening non-conference football game Friday evening, to The Winona State Teacher's College, 13 to 0. Hampered by the Winona floodlights and inexperience, the team failed to click regularly. The veteran Winona eleven played smart football throughout the contest and appeared to be further advanced in their preparation for conference games.

Stout was superior in nearly every department, but played spasmodically. Tough breaks and costly fumbles contributed to Winona's surprising victory.

Victors score on Pass

After the ball had changed hands several times in the first quarter Winona recovered on their 55 yard line. A perfect 35 yard pass, which caught the Stout defense flatfooted, accounted for the first touchdown. Rice placekicked to make the count 7 to 0.

The Blue and White retaliated with an offensive drive which was terminated when they failed to make first down on their opponents 13 yard line. The clever Winona quarterback crossed the Stout defense by sending Risty off tackle. He reversed his field and went on an 87 yard jaunt for the second touchdown. The pass for points was incomplete. The half ended with both teams making many substitutions as the Trainers resorted to numerous passes in an attempt to score.

(Continued to page four)

Frosh Mixer Not A Damp Affair

Saturday was a rainy day, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the many yearlings who flocked to the Freshman Mixer. When the Gym Portals were opened at 2:30 p. m. the Frosh literally flocked through the doors. Hardly a face was missing, beginning with Shorty and ending with Savannah.

The party was a little late in starting due to the tardy arrival of Harold Camp, but the Freshmen managed to keep themselves entertained until Camp arrived.

The first part of the program was spent in dancing. The floor wasn't what it might have been (due to the oil), but neither the floor nor the weather could dampen the Freshmen's spirits. Several dumb-bells were pressed into service and the merry Frosh made no "bones" about tagging one another. The dumb-bell served as a proper means of introduction to any fellow-student on the floor and proved a good means of striking up acquaintances.

After a brief period of dancing had elapsed, a Get Acquainted game was suggested wherein the two winners, a boy and a girl, would be awarded respective prizes. Lucille Damm and Jerome Swanson were the class members that could "beg, borrow, or them down the fastest. Miss Damm received a vanity case and Mr. Swanson, a leather key case. Both of them were loudly demanded to re-earn their prize by delivering speeches, but they turned deaf ears to their entreating classmates.

Lewis, Hoeser, Baxter Lead Pep

Elected Thursday to the position of cheerleaders, William Hoeser '32, Henry Lewis '34, and William Baxter '34 will function at games and assemblies in that capacity.

Seven students tried out before an assembly of the entire school, but the duties fell on those named above. They will take the places left vacant by Marvin Fladoes, Edward Canatsy, and Lawrence Sauter, last year's cheerleaders.

They will swing into action at the Mankato game Saturday, for the first time.

—S—

S. S. A. Opens Season With Gay Mixer Dance

The first S. S. A. Mixer Dance, which was held Saturday evening in the Stout gym, marked the opening of dance festivities for the year. Each student, upon entering the hall leading to the gym, was presented with a colored tag, the color indicating the individual's class. Of course, in this way there was no possible chance of mistaking Freshie for Senior, but the Frosh didn't mind that.

Once inside the gym the lilting music of the Campus Playboys made dancing the only issue of any importance. Occasionally it was seen that an upper classman gave a Frosh a break by dancing with him, or maybe it was vice versa. In most instances, such dances were enjoyed by both parties.

Somewhere along in the evening a grand march was started but nothing much came of it because it was evident that everybody preferred dancing. Tag dances seemed to be quite the rage, especially when "Georgia" Sack appeared to be enjoying a dance with a girl. Somebody evidently discovered that "down south" much tagging is done. "Georgia" soon caught on however and refused to give his partners up to the offending taggers.

—S—

Frosh Men At Dorm To Eat At Cafeteria

All Freshmen men living in the dormitory must eat at least twenty meals per week in the Stout Cafeteria. According to President Nelson, no exceptions will be made to this rule for any reason other than financial, and these cases will be handled individually. The confusion arising over these rules is very hard to understand because every man, before coming to Stout, was informed of the school rule, both by formal school literature and personal letter.

Second year men, not having received notice in due time, come under the same rulings as do the upper class men. They need not eat at the cafeteria, but must have on file in the office, the statement that they have a permanent boarding place where they are served at least twenty meals per week.

The administration has seen fit to take this action as a safeguard against unnatural diets, whether motivated by fancied savings or mere taste for variety.

—S—

Be sure to attend the Home Economics club benefit dance Saturday nite.

S. S. A. Predicts Progressive Year

Revision of Financial System and Present Constitution Are Assured

The officers of the S. S. A., with the co-operation of the student body, plan to make this a year of unusual progress. To state all the plans definitely is an impossible task, according to President Carl Roll, but he assures students that the officers' best will be done.

At present, the S. S. A. is deeply concerned with the redistribution of funds and plans to produce a system that is financially firm, efficient, and concurrent with student opinion.

The continuance of the revision of the present constitution, together with its final adoption by the student body, has changed from a promise of last year to a definite procedure of this and its success seems assured.

Homecoming Plans Begun

"Homecoming is coming" which means work and plenty of it for the S. S. A. The date has been set for October 24, and plans are already under way and rapidly proceeding. President Roll promises some new and interesting features which will add to the repeated success of this gala event.

Many other plans have been proposed but are not sureties at this moment. This year the S. S. A. has already produced results that are especially favorable. There will be an S. S. A. dance every month and frequent student assemblies throughout the school year. It is hard for the student to see what is being done and witness its proceedure, but officers are sincerely working and promise favorable results in the near future.

—S—

Increase Shown In Placement Average

To complete the list of placements published in last week's issue of the Stoutonia, it is necessary to add the following: Hanno B. Rysberg, teaching at Iron River, Michigan, and William J. Soucie, teaching at Bonner, Montana.

These late additions now set the percentage of placements for the school of Industrial Education at 81.

—S—

PHILO DANCE NOTICE

The Philomathean society is sponsoring a dance to be held in the gym on Saturday evening, October 3, at 8:30 o'clock. The organization, hoping that they may have a large attendance, have set the admission price at 25 cents.

CALENDAR

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club

Tuesday:
7:00 Band
7:30 Hyperians
Marquette-La Salle

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
7:30 S. T. S.

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.

Tennis Tourney Under Way

The two tennis courts which were built this summer have met the approval of the students. Preparations are under way for the singles tournament which will start this week. The finals will be played October 3. Prizes for the champions will be rewarded by the S. S. A.

Chet Hylland has charge of the boys' pairings and Mildred Haggard of the girls'. Thirty boys have signed up to play, but as yet only a few girls have signed. If time permits there will also be a doubles tournament.

—S—

Mankato Peds Oppose Trainers Saturday

A change in the schedule brings the powerful Mankato State Teacher's College team here Saturday. This will be the first time the Blue Devils have played them, but it promises to be one of the most colorful contests of the year.

The Mankato eleven has been champion of their conference for two years and is a favorite to retain the title. They have 14 lettermen returning and present a line-up of no mean ability. This is their first game, but they are expecting to flash midseason form.

Coach Burbidge has sent the squad through strenuous drills this week to iron out the weaknesses shown in the Winona game. The squad came through the contest in good shape and, excepting the loss of Hank Harmon, is in perfect condition for this game. Hank was carried from the Teacher's field with a broken bone in his ankle and will be lost to the team for several weeks.

Last week's tussle gave them some much needed experience and hastened the development of a strong team. Coach Burbidge had devoted much of this week to fundamentals and the checking over of material to put his strongest line-up on the field. He will probably use most of the men who saw action last Friday. They are: Spitznagle, Brunis, Donninger, Braker, B. Anderson, Neudecker, Micheels, Ellsworth, and Purcell in the backfield. Stori, Cossette, A. Anderson, K. Anderson, Cronk, Biwer, Palmer, Jack, Gertner, Beringer, J. Harmon, C. Harmon, and Rowe performed in the line.

—S—

Bowman Talks On The Trend Of Civilization

Dean Bowman was heard with interest by about 60 members of the Eau Claire Kiwanis Club. He addressed them on the subject of vocational guidance — an educational problem that is baffling many of the other clubs of this nature.

In his address he remarked that it is quite as important to know where you are going as to be aware of the fact that you are going.

Change is the greatest competitor if you are looking for employment. To illustrate this statement he cited the great changes in industry and society. Science, industrially has run far ahead of social science; so there needs to be a new evolution of environment, it was pointed out.

His message, with humorous illustrations, was very well received.

Lengthy Discussions Prevail At Meeting

Elimination Process Determined Qualifications Of Proposed Staff Members

Acting on the suggestion of the Tower Nominating Committee the Junior Class elected the following persons to manage the production of this year's annual:

Editor in Chief	Orin Stamstad
Associate Editors	Dwight Nichols Belinda Hendrickson
Business Manager	Alfred Reinhold
Advertising	Paul Doyle, Mgr. Allard Rowe Evelyn Ades Janet Robertson
Organizations	Charlotte Mc Nab Harold Steen Paulene Bonesho
Athletics	Harold Tietz Mary Gulessarian
Features	Robert Jakoubek Jane Foelier
Art	Edna Langseth Lillian Sieburns August Schlumpf Gerhard Roe
Photo	Roy Howard

The staff which the nominating committee finally evolved was a product of many hours of discussion. By a process of elimination person after person was cancelled from a tentative position. Some were shifted to other places on the saff and others were dropped altogether. The final staff is composed of those who have the qualifications to stand up under the work which they will have to bear, and who will cooperate to gain the final objective - the best Tower ever published.

—S—

Tower ever published.

—S—

Mammas Look On As Kids Make Whoopee

The "Kid Party" sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for big and little sisters Friday night was a "howling" success. The kids transformed the rather sophisticated Home Economics corridor into a regular hilarious playroom.

Groups of youngsters were assigned to their various quaintly-dressed mammas who were: Miss Miller, Miss Reynolds, Miss Everson, Miss Ingalls, and Miss Very. During the course of the evening each family had to contribute a stunt. Miss Ingall's family dramatized an incident in which real precautions were taken in crossing a railroad track. Miss Miller's family pantomimed a "song without words", under the direction of Jane Foeller.

A peppy version of the Virginia reel was acted out by Miss Everson's charges, whereas Miss Very's group gave an exhibition of what chorus dancing shouldn't be. However, Miss Reynold's many well-behaved children, who recited and pantomimed nursery rimes, which they later "threw out the window" won the prize.

Following the race each child was presented with a gingerbread man and a balloon. In the balloon-blowing contest which ensued, Marjorie Leonard was rewarded for possessing the lucky balloon.

Velma Gutvasser, dressed as a little boy, received the prize for being the naughtiest one there; however, it might be said that one youngster was as mischievous as the other.

THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Publishsed every Friday by students at The Stout Institute. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
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TEMPORARY STAFF

Co - Editors in Chief

Laurie Lehto -- -- -- -- -- John Lanckton

News Editors

Edna Langseth -- -- -- -- -- John Butenhoff

Assistant News Editors

Martha Bubeck -- --Ruth Graham -- - Jane Green
Gertrude Kellman -- Roy Larson
Donald Millar -- Violet Schillingstad -- Helen Schnase
Marshall Millar

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Asst. Advertising Manager -- -- -- William Upson

Business Staff

Melvin Knott -- -- -- -- Lorraine Steinbring
R. F. Duenow -- -- -- -- -- Carl Brenner

Mechanical Staff

Mechanical Foreman -- -- -- -- -- Carl Beinert
Machine Composition -- -- -- -- -- O. M. Berg
Head Setter -- -- -- -- -- Lawrence Lopp

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

As a result of their participation in the class fight on September tenth, nine men, members of the first and second year classes, have been placed on indefinite probation.

Definite warnings against such "hazing" had been issued orally and in writing to students of both classes by the administration. In refusing to obey those warnings and in engaging in a forbidden "scrap" these penalized students invited punishment.

While on probation these men will observe strict campus regulations. The duration of the probation will depend largely upon their own conduct.

It has seemed unnecessary to the administration to "justify" their action, since all of the students involved have admitted participation. In each case the man penalized was directly or indirectly responsible for originating the conflict.

No names are being made public. No worthy end would be accomplished by giving further publicity to the affair.

WHO WILL WIN

The Stout football squad will take the field for the first home game of the season on Saturday afternoon. The invading warriors from Mankato are recognized as a formidable foe and a well-contested game is to be expected.

The boys who will represent Stout in Saturday's game have undergone three weeks of strenuous practice and are out to win!

The very mention of the fact may seem like borrowing trouble, but it has become somewhat of a tradition to complain of the weak support given our football team at the beginning of the season on the part of the students, and the school as a whole. These complaints are not unfounded. We have but to refer to last year with its disastrous outcome.

The team needs you in that opening game on Saturday, and in every one of the other games to be played. Show your loyalty to your school by being present, and let the team know that you are there all the time.

Who will win?

Will you be able to truly boast that "We won"?

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

From all indications, the various forms of extra curricular or social activities are well under way and are meeting with great success.

As prospective teachers it will be well worth your while to study this question. As soon as you get out into the field you will be called on to act as advisors for different school activities. Are you preparing yourself in order that you may qualify?

Stout offers a great many activities which will aid you in your future work. It will prove to your benefit to take part in one or more. There is one danger and that is: Avoid taking a share in too many activities, for this ultrimately will result in your loss of interest in vital matters and destroy your sense of recognizing your abilities.

This is the opportune time for all of us to take active part in some organization, before it is too late!

Alumnus In Hawaii Likes All But Names

The following is a letter from John Nothom '31 who was one of the group employed by the Hawaiian school system:

I am all settled and very well satisfied after my first four days of teaching here. The shop is practically new and one of the best in the territory, both in building and equipment.

I stayed with Mr. Franz in Honolulu a few days last week and also had a chance to go out to see Chester Brown and his wife. These people, like everyone else in the Islands, seem to be perfectly happy and contented, with not a care in the world. I imagine Mr. Franz has before this written you all about the Kohala school so there will be no need for me to repeat it. I am sure though that he could never have exaggerated the beauty of the Islands as a whole.

My address for some time will be Box 136 Kohala, Hawaii.

The hardest work for a newcomer down here is learning to pronounce the names of the pupils. The classes are made up of Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Portugese, and a very few Americans. I would like to send you my class role sometime.

Sincerely,
John Nothom

—S—

Outline Functions For Marquette-La-Salle

The Marquette-La Salle club held its first meeting on September 17, in the school club rooms. Nearly all the Catholic students responded and indicated that they desired to make this club more active in the school. It was decided that the club would continue to have its regular meetings, mixed in with an occasional social gathering. The members will continue to meet in a body for communion and breakfast in the Parish club rooms.

So far there are 81 students in the Marquette-LaSalle Club with possibilities of more local students joining.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Faculty of The Stout Institute, Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes, the Y. M. C. A., the football squad, and the Stout Student Association for the beautiful flowers. We especially wish to thank Albert Hanson and the Men's Glee club for the beautiful songs rendered at the funeral of our beloved son and brother, Lloyd.

Mrs. Aune and family

CENTENNIAL OF THE DYNAMO

Monday, England celebrated the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the dynamo by Michael Faraday. Anyone listening to the broadcast of the Columbia system on Sunday at about 10:30 A. M., heard the voice of Sir William Bragg, broadcast from London by remote control, telling the debt that the world owes to the memory of Faraday.

Physics and Chemistry texts acknowledge his achievements at least in part, but the student is likely to passively accept the information, and think nothing of it. Unless his instructor impresses upon him, through some unusual mode of presentation, the greatness of the scientific explorers, another name is just another name.

In this age of "white coal", with the whirr of dynamos omnipresent, one does not bother to think of the origin of dynamos. Though you have been in an electric power house, probably more than once, you, no doubt, did not suspect that the groan you heard was the voice of captured coulombs crying, "Michael Faraday"! Promethus, remembered through the ages for having stolen the secret of fire from the gods, is comparable to Faraday, who taught the world to wrest electricity from nature.

Someone is constantly reminding us of the place electricity holds in our lives. A list of the electrical devices with which we come into contact daily is staggering. The mystifying force which operates them is so commonplace that it is familiarly called "juice". We don't wonder at it because we have always had it, we of the younger generation, just as we have always had the sun.

Nevertheless, there is a time for all things, and this week is a good time to let our minds dwell on the stupendousness of having heard Sir William Bragg, the modern British successor to Faraday, marvel at the discoveries of his predecessor, in a little radio broadcasting studio in London.

Water Trickles On Late Worker

Quiet reigned among the skulls and crossbones. The only sound to be heard was the steady scratching of a pen. Yes, the owner of the store was checking the results of the day's business. He had a very attentive audience, Mr. Ball and Mr. Chain, who made not a sound.

It was 9:10 Monday evening when suddenly, without warning, the water pipes began to tremble. He must have done a big days business to cause the pipes to behave so. That was not enough; more than noise was to cry the day's success. Small puddles of water were soon collecting on the floor of the newly remodeled store. Drop by drop the water fell from the hanging lights. Small streams of water trickled down the beautiful walls bringing streaks of rust with each successive stream.

Hunt Source of Deluge

Surely that was not the heralding of success. Something must be wrong. The noise came from the doctor's office. A new quest was started. A typical search was made for the doctor, with the usual result; the doctor was not to be found.

The water must be stopped! Where was a plumber? He too was the object of a search. At last he was found and escorted to the scene of near disaster.

The solution was simple; just shut off the water. But where? In the doctor's office, of course; but where was the doctor? Why wait for the doctor anyway, why not break the transom? This was done, but the valves were in the basement. At last a valve was found and closed. Relief was in sight!

Finally Turn Right Valve

But plumbers sometimes makes mistakes, and this man closed the wrong valve. Where was the other valve? Just on the other side of the door of course! A crash and the door was down, the valve closed and the pipes no longer trembled.

An evening's work was ahead of the owner of the store. Brothers, sisters, wife, and passing friends took up the battle with mops and sponges and after several hours of hard labor, planted the flag of victory on the dampened floor of the store.

Here's the story in a nut-shell. A water main in Doctor D. T. Long's office burst Monday evening and Lee's Drug Store, located below the clinic, was the victim as chronicled above.

—S—

Walter, if you had three apples and I gave you three more, how many apples would you have?

Six apples.

That's pretty good.

Pretty good h--l, that's perfect.

Murray's Laughter Cure

Proud Husband: Is my wife ever a practical cook!

His pal: How do you figure?

Same husband: Boy, she even soaked the onions in Listerine before cooking them for dinner.

Have you The Ladies Home Companion?

Have I? I am!

Has anyone seen Pete,
Pete who?
Petroleum.
Kerosene him today; and he hasn't Benzine since.

Say Jack, why was your brother sent to Waupaun?

I don't know; all he did was take a few samples while he was working at the bank.

Smart: Who wrote "Main Street".

Alek: By the length of it it must have been Longfellow.

Popular Song: "There is a girl in the heart of Maryland -- with a ring that belongs to me."

If you ever visit England, the first thing that would attract your attention is the fact that everything is green; even the people.

Tough: I haven't seen you for a month; what have you been doing?

Mug: Thirty days.

Warden: It is our custom to let prisoners follow their former occupations.

Prisoner: That's all very well with me warden, I'm a traveling salesman.

Talk about hard times-- the mice at our house are giving themselves up to the cat.

Advertisement at a golf course - "It's beter to drive the pill than to swallow it."

Modern moral: Don't cry over spilt milk: there is enough water in it now.

Irish whiskey has lit up more than Edison has.

How do you like my new dress?

Well, it is either too short or you're in it too far.

Senior: Am I the only girl you ever loved?

Frosh: Yes, dear.

Senior: By the way you go about it I believe you're telling the truth.

How many men have you tried for fighting, Judge?

I don't know; I never kept a scrap book.

—S—

Just one floor too high

Ray Mc Naughton was to appear for T. I. A. one morning last week, but made a slight mistake of one floor in altitude and landed in Mr. Bowman's Organization class; upon his awakening "Scotch" decided to sit the thing out rather than get the razzberry while walking out.

Hotel Owner: I thought I heard you walking around last night; didn't you sleep well?

Roomer: I was troubled with insomnia.

Hotel Owner: I don't believe a bit of it: I just had the place disinfected

The old adage: "To learn correctly one must start from the bottom" doesn't apply so hot to swimming.

Another symptom of hard times: Ball game between K. of C. and K. K. K. for the benefit of the Jews.

English is called the mother tongue because father never gets a chance to use it.

Did you know: It's the girl with the neatest ankle that sees the mouse first.

Good Voices Mark Glee Club Tryouts

Monday night, with its subsequent try-outs, marked the official opening of the year for the Men's Glee Club. As yet, selections of voices have not been made, but Mr. Good feels that the splended material available this year will practically force him to raise the membership quota from 16 to 20 members.

Due to the splendid performances of the glee clubs of the past years, requests have been made that the club do more than its customary bit this year. An unofficial statement, by authority, holds forth the promise of the fulfillment of these requests.

—S—

Tennis Tournament Draws Many Entries

Twenty-four have signed up for the men's singles of the S. S. A. tennis tournament to be played on the new court. The building of the court on the lower Stout lot was one of the important improvements completed this last year, and has been very popular.

Tournament play began Wednesday nigt. The matches will be played after school and run off as quickly as possible. The court is in good shape and the list of entries promises some very fast matches. Chet Hylland is in charge of the men's contests.

The pairings for the first round are: (Upper bracket) Gay Roe and G. Steves, Hylland and Swenson, Swartz and P. Hanson, F. Curran and Baker, Doetze and E. Doyle, C. Johnson and Sack. (Lower bracket) Haase and Dixon, Stindt and Charlick, Brenner and Trinko, Biwer and S. Anderson, Rassmusen and Beinert, Williams and J. Trinko, Noble and C. Roll, Tietz and Bressler.

Mildred Haggard is in charge of the women's singles. The pairing have not been announced, as yet.

—S—

Pal: I heard you had trouble with your wife already; what's the trouble?

Newlywed: I don't know; all I was doing was holding the typewriter on my lap cleaning it with her tooth brush.

LATE LETTERS OF DR. MUSTYWITZ



Dr. Mustywitz

ABOUT THE INSTITUTE

Well, Theodore and I been talkin' it over. Yah, Theodore is my roommate. He's smart, too. We work to-gether.

Did we slay 'em at the S. S. A. (Some Slugging Affair) dance! Boy! Some of them Frosh are wild, free, and intense. The Sophs are worse tho' cuz they had a year to form bad habits. They put different colored tags on 'em so thhe Frosh guys wouldn't get too many dances with Senior bims. They had dumbells, too, for the yaps what couldn't get no dances. They had an even bigger mob than they get for the Norski dances at home-- and that's plenty bunions per square foot of floor space.

Theodore and me went to Winona Friday nite. The Stout football team was there, too. A good time was had by all, but Theodore sed he'd rather listen to a hogcaller than a quarterback --It's all a matter of taste, I guess. The lights was so bright they dazzed the spectators --It didn't bother the scorekeeper tho'. Boy! I tell ya, Stout pushed Winona all over that field. Theodore says they forgot the object of the game --I guess he knows cuz he played with the Holstien-Fresian Horseshoe Flippers. Between halves a noisy band of yeggs in red pantaloons tramped all over the field. Theodore sed it reminded him of the time Pizarro led the Spaniards into Alaska. I don't know how he come to see it --He don't look like a Meskimo.

He sez I should get me a job. I guess he wants me to lend him 4 bits so he can go down and stampede the annex. He never went out much at home cuz his girls was allus so late gettin' chores done.

Well, I'll let you know about any further complications. When the gong sounds --We'll eat.

Yours for better or -- well, it can't be any worse!

Dr. Mustywitz

Science Club Holds First Meet of Year

The Science Club met Monday night in the Harvey Memorial with twenty members in attendance. They will continue having each member give one long topic during the year, oorrelated with short current topics.

Outsiders are brought here by the club from nearby universities to sponsor science work.

Jakoubek To Head Arts and Crafts Club

The Arts and Crafts Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening. New officers were elected and general plans for the year were discussed. The new officers are: R. A. Jakoubek, president; Allard Rowe, vice president; Roy Howard, treasurer; and Alfred Reinhold, secretary.

A meeting night was talked over as well as the possibilities of getting some equipment for the club. It was decided that the new members would be initiated into the club on Wednesday, when a full meeting of all those who would be interested in crafts work as a hobby would be invited.

ORPHEUM
Theatre Beautiful

Thursday Friday Saturday
— An American Tragedy —

Sunday Monday Tuesday
MERELY MARY ANN
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
Sun. Matinees - 2:00 and 4:00

Wednesday and Thursday
Secrets of a Secretary
with
Claudet Colbert

GRAND

Thursday and Friday
THE BIG GAMBLE
with
Bill Boyd

Sat. Sun.
Border Law
with
Buck Jones

Selected short subjects each night

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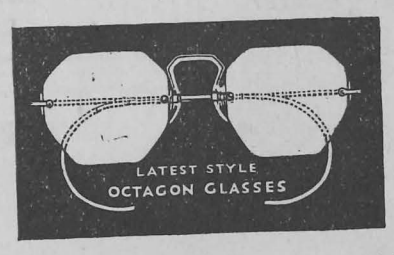
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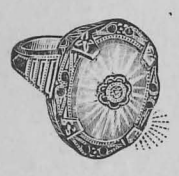
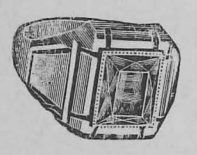
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We have the complete line
Boston Drug Store

SHOE REPAIRING
Only the best materials used
Expert Repairman
Bring your repair work to
NELS THOMPSON
With Swenson and Berndt

Band And Orchestra Plan Busy Season

Judging from the activities of the Stout band and orchestra for the past two weeks there is every reason to believe that Stout will have two musical organization to be proud of.

The Stout band met Tuesday for the second time this year. With thirty old members and ten new members playing in the band it should be one of the major activities of the school.

The entire practice this week was devoted to new music which has been purchased recently. The band will make its first public appearance at the Stout - Mankato game Saturday. Direction is again by Mr. Charles Ingraham.

The Stout orchestra met for the second time Thursday evening. At that time those who wished to play with the orchestra were given tryouts, by Director Dalos Grobe. The Stout orchestra will make it's first public appearance at the Homecoming play.

—S—

Tainter Annex Bits

Catherine Ebmer, Catherine Morris, and Harriet Melges visited with friends in Minneapolis last week-end. The dormitory girls are heart-broken, because Cath Morris took her car home and — No more rides!

Georgia Aber visited with Charlotte Mc Carty Saturday and Sunday.

Carol and Lillian Sieberns were dinner guests at the dorm on Friday evening.

Gingerbread men are the favorite between-meals and lunch at Tainter Hall this week. As yet, nobody has had indigestion.

—S—

Local High Wins Game

Menomonie high school outplayed the Barron high school squad last Friday for a win of 19 to 0. Barron offered little opposition considering that the team out-weighed the light Menomonie squad. Many fans are looking forward to a winning season for the young pigskin pushers.

Electric Melting Pot Ordered For Print Shop

A new electric melting pot for the Intertype machine has been ordered and should be installed within a week. This will greatly facilitate work on The Stoutonia, as well as the composition of all other work which goes through the printing department.

The new pot is to replace the gas pot which has been in operation for the past eight years, and which has been a continual source of grief. In addition to the greatly increased efficiency in heating, the electric pot will show a decided reduction in operating cost because of the consumption of current from our own power plant. Another advantage of the electric pot will be the elimination of offensive and unhealthful fumes which are ever present in connection with gas burners.

—S—

Y. M. C. A. Have Opening Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Stout Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms. The meeting was directed by a large group of students

Mr. Cairelle furnished the musical entertainment with several selections on the concertina. Mr. Faville spoke briefly to the group on the means of building up a strong local organization.

A short business meeting was held and Walter Aune was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Willis Thomas who did not return to school this fall.

The organization announces a membership drive to continue from Friday to Wednesday of next week.

—S—

Olive Shannon entertained her mother, sister, and girl friend as week-end guests.

Hon. George Thompson Outlines Crime Causes

"Youths of today have many more temptations than the youth of yesterday," declared Hon. George Thompson, circuit judge of the eighth judicial district in his address given before a local church gathering Sunday.

Outlining the causes of crime, he headed the list with "the use of liquor", with gambling following a close second. To the public dance halls he attributed a large per cent of sex criminality. Late auto rides, Judge Thompson said, may result in wrong-doing.

To the church and the home, he layed the responsibility for moral and ethical training to combat the constant temptations of criminal acts.

"The majority of the criminals that I have had to pass sentence on had no church or Sunday school training. Seldom does anyone come into court who has had church and Sunday school training. A criminal existence is the most unhapy one.

"Parents who bring their children up right, giving them good moral training, are performing a more important service than ruling a nation. There is need for church training for children. This training is a supplement for public education. Children must be led to know the difference between right and wrong. In some respects, the youth of today is superior to the youth of years ago. The reason for this is that we have better educational facilities and better homes at the present."

—S—

He: Why do you reject me? Is there another man?

She: Possibly. Do you think you are of the last species?

If your machine isn't working properly bring it in, we will tune it up for you.

Boothby Print Shop

Girl Songsters Have Earnest Tryouts

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee club were held Monday evening, September 21, in the Harvey Memorial. Miss Reynolds, of the girls' athletic department, will be in charge this year.

A large number of girls tried out and were tested individually for quality and range of voice. It is expected that the girls will put on some fine programs this year and these will be looked forward to with great interest.

—S—

Rifle Club Enjoys Shoot In Armory

The rifle club held it's first meeting Saturday. The rain necessitated holding it in the armory instead of on the open range.

Instructions were given to the new members. They then proceeded with the firing. The following scores were recorded:

H. Nourse	124
W. Wasmuth	164
L. Hanson	121
E. Wenzel	135
J. Medla	106
L. Hennis	120
P. C. Nelson	168

Blue Devils Drop Opener To Winona

(Continued from page one)

Hank Harmon twisted his ankle on the first play of the second half and had to be removed from the game. The score remained the same the final quarters although Stout threatened several times. They outgained the Teachers from scrimmage but could not produce a concerted scoring effort. The game ended with Stout again resorting to passes. The punting and all-around play of Dave Stori and Brunis's flashy ball toting were the features of Stout's play. Risty and Kern starred for Wiona.

It was a typical early-season tussle, marked by numerous fumbles and penalties. Although coming out on the short end of the score, the Blue Devils showed real power and should develope into a strong contender for conference laurels.

—S—

Fun is like insurance - the older you are the more it costs you.

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Drop in - Give us a trial

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26th
Afternoon Tea or Supper Menu
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35c Fancy Sandwich 35c
Cup Cake
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate
Free Tea-Cup Reading
4:00 P.M. CAFE LA CORTE 8:00P.M.

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Use them as you pay for them.
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Saturday Night 8:30

THE STOUTONIA

PHILO DANCE
Saturday Night 8:30

Vol. XXI — No. 3 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 2, 1931

Counsellors Will Reduce Failures Of Beginners

Stout Takes Win In Mankato Fray

STORI'S PUNTS GAIN YARDAGE

The Blue Devils whitewashed the vaunted Mankato State Teacher's college Saturday, 7 to 0. Except for a determined drive at the start of the second half, Mankato was completely smothered by the Stout defense and Stori's kicking. Offensively the Blue and White had the upper hand until the game had been tucked away.

Stout received the ball and on seven plays advanced it 69 yards with Spitznagel, Brunis, and Braker carrying the oval. A fumble on the three yard line gave Mankato a chance to punt out of danger. After an exchange of punts Mankato was penalized 25 yards. Brunis went on a 22 yard dash putting the ball in scoring territory. Spitznagel was hurt and removed from the game. Two line plays brought it to the five yard line, but Stout could not get their signals straightened out in time and lost the chance to score. The quarter ended with Stout on opponents' 40 yard line.

Score in Second Period

Stout started another drive in the second quarter. After getting the ball on the Mankato 16 yard line they smashed to the one yard line on a series of line bucks. Braker then drove off right guard for the touchdown. A pass from Matson to Pahl brought the count to 7 and 0. The half ended with the ball in midfield.

Mankato made a determined attempt to score after the half. With the aid of several off-side penalties they reached the 11 yard line where they were held for downs. Dave Stori then punted 60 yards to put the scrimmage back in Mankato territory. There was no consistent gaining during the remainder of the game except via the rule book. Mankato attempted three passes, one being intercepted by Stori and the other two knocked down.

The game was one of the most protracted contests ever played on the

(Continued to page four)

BOWMAN GOES TO MADISON

Mr. Bowman left last night to attend a meeting, at Madison, of the Executive committee of the Wisconsin Vocational association. This association, along with other state associations, form the constituents of the American Vocational association. It is to the pioneering of this association that the educators in the field of Industrial Arts owe their present position of unification and strength.

Mr. Bowman, also, plans to have conferences relative to channels of graduate work for Stout graduates.

Dr. Jordan Gives Inspiring Address

"The future welfare of humanity depends on the holding of high standards of living now demanded by the young people of all nations," declared Dr. Fred J. Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Eau Claire in assembly Thursday.

Dr. Jordan is an interesting speaker, and put quite a bit of humor into his talk. He asked the question at the beginning of his talk "Has Europe learned its lesson from the World War?"

In answering this question, he pointed out first of all that, while in 1914 there were 21 political units in Europe, that after the peace treaty was signed there were 27 units, exclusive of the Irish Free State. These six new units, which were created from Austria-Hungary, Germany, and Russia, only increased opportunities for jealousies and misunderstanding.

Dr. Jordan believes that two stands are taken in Europe today. The minds of the older generation hold jealousy, suspicion, and fear, and these three things, he says, make hatred. Where there is hate there is war. On the other hand the younger generation stand for peace since they realize that another war would be even more expensive than the last.

In conclusion the Doctor said that only hope of Europe today is placed in the keen, far-seeng vision of the youth; and this also applies to the United States.

—S—

Nurse Consigns Ill To "New" Infirmary

Miss Evenson, new college nurse, has been kept busy with clinic and infirmary patients. Since the beginning of school, she has had seventy clinic patients presenting various ailments to her.

The newly redecorated infirmary has also been patronized. Carl Beinert spent some time there with a case of yellow jaundice, and, due to a run down condition, Lorraine Litchfield also visited the infirmary previous to going home for a month to recuperate. John Harmon, football man, had a short stay there and was then sent home by Dr. Blum, the school physician.

However, reports indicate the infirmary is a pleasant place to stay following its redecoration this summer. There is a new flagstone walk approaching the building. The inside is newly furnished with early American maple furniture. One of her rarest treasures, says Miss Evenson, is a new Kelvinator.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Band
7:30 Areme

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Rifle Club
W. A. A.
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Predict Macalester To Be Stout's Meat

"Master the fundamentals" was the by-word of the Stout squad as they went into training this week for their third game. They will play Macalester at St. Paul Saturday in the final test before the conference opener. This contest will tax them severly to repeat last week's victory.

Macalester defeated Eau Claire 27 to 0. The strength of the Macs is shown by their 21 first downs to three for the Zorn men, The Macs have a veteran team with plenty of speed and drive. Their passing, while not effective against Eau Claire is one of their strong suits, with two fine passers and a veteran receiver at one wing position.

Blocking and tackling are being stressed in this week's drills. New plays have been practiced and the old ones polished up. The coaches have been emphazising the necessity of executing each play perfectly in order to develop a consistent offense.

Cripples are Recovering

The squad came through the Mankato game in good condition considering the roughness of the play. Spitznagel and Brunis, who suffered rib and leg injuries, will be able to perform against the Macs. Jack

(Continued to page three)

HERE'S HOW!

Thursday in assembly, ol' gang, you demonstrated that you can yell and that you have school spirit. Although we cannot be with our football team, let's give them a peppy send-off to beat Macalester. Support the gang in front of the gym at nine on Saturday morn.

I'll be seein' you.

Carl L. Roll, President, S. S. A.

New Girls Welcomed At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its September meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 5 o'clock, in the Women's social room.

President Paulene Bonesho welcomed all the new girls as well as the old members. To give the new girls an inside view of the organization, she briefly outlined the aims of the Y. W. C. A.

"World Fellowship is the general heading, but we have narrowed it down to trying to create a friendly atmosphere among all the girls in the school," she said.

Jean Good, chairman of the Program Committee, had charge of the rest of the meeting.

The program consisted of a vocal solo, "Lindy Lou", by Olive Hylland; a resume of last year's work by Jean Good; the treasurer's report, funds used nationally and locally, Lorraine Steinbring, an invitation for all girls to join Y. W. C. A. by Evelyn Hunt; a description of social welfare work by Edna Langseth; and a talk by Mr Schultz, regional secretary of Genva region of Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Schultz widened the knowledge of Christian association work both by young men and women. He pointed out how closely intertwined are the interests of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations in coeducational colleges. A weak Y. W. C. A. pulls down a strong Y. M. C. A., he said.

—S—

Business Depression Fails To Hit Frosh

Dances are well attended this year--big surprise for the upperclassmen! No depression among the freshmen! The Home Economics club dance held last Saturday evening proved to be a real benefit for the women's social room, toward the furnishing of which the proceeds of the dance go. The Campus Playboys furnished peppy music which was irresistable, if the crowded condition of the floor was any indication. Miss Hassler and Mr. Brown were the official chaperons for the evening, but Dean and Mrs Price also lent their support.

It seems that the Home Economics club has masculine members as well as feminine ones. Lib Curran, who sold tickets at the door, had plenty of male aid in mathematics while engaged in her pleasant little pastime.

In the language of the home-town paper, "a big time was had by all", and the main conversation at the dormitories Sunday was, "Whom did you dance with?", "Whom did your roommate come home with?", "Why didn't you take her home?", and "Isn't he the divinest dancer!"

Stress Proper Study Habits For Freshmen

PRES. NELSON DETAILS PLAN

To reduce the number of freshman failures, President Nelson has introduced the plan whereby counsellors will assist beginning students in becoming acclimated to the rigors of college life. Weekly conferences between the students and their respective counsellors will be held.

Meeting in the tea room Monday noon with the counsellors, President Nelson explained the opportunities of serving students, enumerating the matters for which counsellors should feel responsible. He laid particular stress upon the importance of cultivating proper study habits, and stimulating students to strive to keep out of the probationary class.

Sixteen Appointed

The counsellors appointed are: for men, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Brown, Mr. Good, Mr. Hague, Mr. Kranzush, Mr. Paul Nelson, Mr. Price, and Mr. Tustison; for women, Dr. Bachman, Miss Buchanan, Miss Cruise, Miss Ganz, Miss Huston, Dean Michaels, Miss Jeter, and Miss Walsh.

Individual meetings with the students will be held weekly, continuing regularly until the counsellor decides that a student will not need conferences this frequently The counsellors will also plan for meetings of their groups.

The administration expressed the desire that the associations formed between the counsellors and students might continue through the years at college. A letter has been sent to counsellors outlining their duties. The students have similarly been informed of the relationship through a circular letter

letter.

—S—

"S" CLUB MEETS

The meeting was opened by the report of the treasurer- Yeah: There's three bucks left. A motion was made that the "S" Club hold a regular meeting every other Wednesday nite.-motion carried. All men who are absent three meetings a year without written excuse will be requested to forfeit their "S" sweaters. "Pot" Cronk was the first to violate this absent rule - he had to give a frosh girl a break by taking her to a "two-bit" show.

Hear ye! The "S" Club will be on the stage again in a new and better "What-zit". Frosh save your nickles. This is absolutely the best comedy put on by any organization throughout the year. Watch for announcements.

P. S. The next meeting will be October 13.

By Hank.

1931-32 Group, Faculty And Students, Of The Stout Institute



THE STOUTONIA

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COLLEGE "CLOSE-UPS"

Students are prone to a weakness that a college president recently attacked in his opening address: that of permitting "close-ups" to spoil their perspectives.

He did not criticise the use of close-ups in movies. That criticism lies in the field of motion picture art. Whether or not it is artistic to fill the movie screen with on-rushing locomotives, tear-moistened physiognomies, or protracted osculations is another matter. Letting the central figure crowd out other characters and scenery may be permissible so far as movies are concerned.

To his college students, however, this college president addressed a warning that might well be weighed by everyone, and especially those who are attempting to further their educations. In a new setting, one too easily forgets the business at hand for passing pleasures.

Usually, when a student has lost perspective sufficiently to desire nothing but to rush from one emotional peak to another, he is treading on dangerous ground. This is an old idea, but by likening excitements to the familiar close-ups of the movies, one gets another slant at the question.

Inartistic close-ups may distort the theme, eradicate the background, or destroy the continuity of a show, or of a college career. Shows are fleeting things and pass quickly from memory; a life is much less "like a tale that is told."

Classes, laboratories, lessons are forgotten by short-visioned young people in their passion for "close-ups: dates, clothes, clubs, pins, cars, games, and amusements furnish them concerns that obscure the purposes of college.

To many, college life becomes a series of "close-ups" from September to June, with never a thought of plot or sequence. What could this mode of existence produce but individuals without perspective or objective?

When we see how disadvantageous "close-ups" may be, would it be reasonable, or not, to desire to see all situations that are likely to produce them barred from the campus?

Very, very, unwise indeed!

"Close-ups" are the dearest essence of life. That, perhaps, is why they are dangerous. They are as important to full development of character as they are to artistry in motion picture films. It will occur to you, nevertheless, if you stop to consider, that close-ups in the movies are a device that is effective ONLY when used intelligently.

STUDENT LOANS!

Applications for student loans, they come in frequently nowadays, are not being given the attention that should ordinarily be accorded them. The student loan fund is at low ebb due to the inattention or disregard that ten graduate students have for their financial responsibilities.

President Nelson and the Registrar, Miss O'Brien, are once more on the annual campaign to clean up outstanding loans made to students whose continuance in school was made possible only through this fund. Their negligence in attending to their obligations may be condemned not only because it reflects on their personal honor, but also because they care nothing for the difficulties that they are causing students now in school, situated as they once were.

The President's records show that some graduates who left here as much as five years ago, who have had good jobs all these years, who drive good cars and make occasional visits to Stout, still owe the loan fund the principle and interest of their loans.

Urgent appeals are being sent from the President's office to all delinquents in hope that students who otherwise may have to leave school may go on. It is the hope of the Stoutonia that the infractions of good faith may be repaired, and that good standing in Stout Institute may be regained by those whose accounts now stand sorely in need of attention.

Gridiron Garrulities

Stout tackles Macalester this week end. That is plenty tough assignment. Last year we were beaten, having not awakened until the second half. The coaches have them primed to go top speed all the way this year. The Macs are over-confident and regard this as a practice game. That's when victory is sweetest!

* * * * * * * *

The fellows have been blocking and charging as though they meant business. They may lose to better teams but they won't show the glaring weaknesses that discourage the fans and coaches.

* * * * * * * *

La Crosse plays their first game Saturday. The Trainers have a big advantage in experience this year with their early schedule. Judging from last year's showing they'll take them. Report is that they have lots of new material but that doesn't mean so much.

* * * * * * * *

River Falls held the powerful Carleton team to an 8 to 6 score. What a game Stout will have there October 31! Whitewater and Stevens Point won on their opening games and Oshkosh was outlucked for a close decision. This conference race is going to be everybody's contest this year with more teams of even strength to fight for the championship.

* * * * * * * *

Gerald Decker is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Seems good to see him around but reminds us of the tough loss to the team. "Deck" was a fine blocking back on last year's team, and would have fitted in well this year. He has two more seasons with the Blue Devils, though.

* * * * * * * *

Hank Harmon gets around on crutches, but everyone wonders how he carries his books. He says he doesn't need any.

Jack Harmon is back at practice after an attack of the grippe. He'll be ready to give them the works by the time they journey to La Crosse.

* * * * * * * *

Menomonie high school plays Chippewa Falls Saturday. They have a little but tough team this fall. Anyone who is unable to get to St. Paul can still see a good game.

Don't forget to be around Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

—S—

Tower Drive Starts With Next Assembly

The Tower staff announced to-day that in order to publish this year's annual, it is necessery to know exactly how many books needs to be printed. To this purpose the staff asks the students to support in the publication of the 1932 Tower with the dollar pledges.

At assembly Thursday, coin envelopes will be distributed. At that time students and faculty will be asked to designate whether or not they desire Towers.

It is hoped by the staff that everyone will pledge his dollar at that time. The balance will be paid at the time of the distribution of the books. The Staff notes that the total cost of the Tower will not exceed three dollars.

—S—

Indian School Hires Stout Home Ec. Grad

Lois Ina Bunker, a 1930 graduate of the School of Home Economics, has a rather unusual position this year on the staff of one of the Indian schools of this country.

Last year she went back to Porto Rico, her home, and taught there. This summer she attended the University of Porto Rico.

She is now teaching at Carter Seminary, federal secondary school for Indian children in Oklahoma. Her position is worthwhile in regard to salary and opportunities for advancement, as much is being done in regard to Home Economics education in Indian schools.

LATE LETTERS OF DR. MUSTYWITZ



Theodore don't think he'll ever be able to teach. The doctor what examined him said he had drooping arches. I don't know why they get so strict now after the milk is spilt. I guess he didn't get along so well with the nurse. She ast his name and he said it was Theodore. She ast his middle name. He told her Bismark.

"No, No, Not your town, Your name."

"Oh, Nap."

"No, No, No, your name!"

"That's it, Theodore Bismark Nap."

Well, Stout beat Mankato by two off-sides and a bat on the ear. The score didn't indicate the real strength of the referees, though. Theodore knew the official "ball carriers". One was his Uncle, Gabby (Long) Nap, the other was I. C. Fouls of Whistler Valley. The field was so cluttered up with dogs and debators that the gladiators didn't have much chance. They beat the ball nearly every time, though. I heard one tackle lost 17 pounds but I didn't see nothing of it. It got so dark they had to have a flashlight to read the rule book and Dykes Automobile Encyclopedia on the last two plays. This week they tackle the team what beat Eau Claire 27 to 0 but that don't mean so much. They been groggy ever since their last game with Stout.

The soda fountains been so crowded that Theodore has to get his crackerjack before the 5 cent store closes. The guys all hang around waiting for some girl to start home alone. If one ever did they'd tear up the whole main stem.

I gotta get Theodore's Math done. If beef is 6 cents a pound how much does xyz powerless come to?

Yours Scorelessly,
Dr. Mustywitz
Dr. Mustywitz

EMBERS FROM A CABIN GRATE

By Retlaw

* * * * * * * *

Read it and forget --- if you can.

Where, then, shall we build our fire? On this flat stone? Or in the smudgy stove? Or below some system of pipes and radiators? No, let's heap up the tinder in the old fireplace, and draw our chairs together thus. More companionable, more intimate, more romantic. There is nothing ornate here. What need is there for ornament? It is sufficient that we have a grate - not skimped too much -, a fire, and ourselves.

There is often nothing more saving and gratifying than to know that the order of things is sincere.

One seldom, if ever, imputes any higher motive to another than that which in his own heart he secretly entertains.

After all, it takes more than spoken vows and underlined assurances to preserve a friendship or to restore a faith that has been broken.

We speak of getting a "kick" out of something. "Kicks" are flashes, excitements, and temporary tremors which one gets out of brilliant and fascinating sights, stimulating sounds, seductive odors, magnetic touches, and other more or less pleasing sensations that do not have either the substance or the assurance of permanent help or blessing in them.

Jake's Jibes

He: "Jack's wife simply worships him."

Him: "Hows That "

He: "She places burnt offering before him three times a day."

Prof. Brown: "Doetze, that's the third time you have looked on Carlson's paper."

Doetze: "Yes, sir, I'm seeing that he gets my answers copied down correctly."

Coed: "Does your boy friend play the piano?"

2 nd coed: "He should-he's got a wonderful touch."

Fraternity Man: "Well I was elected to the Tower staff today."

His Room-mate: "Honestly?"

Fraternity Man: "Oh well, that doesn't make such a big difference does it?"

Biwer: "Some of the wildest Flappers make the best 'Pets'."

"I'm a Venus De Milo Girl."

"What's That?"

"Hands off."

—Longhorn

"All that I wear and all that I hope to wear I owe to my room-mate."

Mother: .."Where do bad little girls go?"

Daughter: "Almost everywhere."

Mother of Stoutonia Humor Editor after a brief survey of her son's literary work: "Aren't you afraid," she asked, "that the young coeds will read these?"

"A chair, gentlemen, a chair. There is nothing like it to take the weight off your feet."

"What was the riot at the Grand last night?"

"There was a delegation from the Pepsodent company and they all started shouting 'Remove that film'."

Cub: "What's all the row about?"

Another: "Aw, that's the advertising manager and the art editor scrapping about who does all the literary work on this paper."

Collegiate: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "I don't know. I only laid the table."

Frosh: "Hello, mister, are you interested in drinking?"

Dean Price: "Sir, I am the Dean of this school."

Frosh: "Ah, er --you see, I'm a Dixie cup saleman."

Red Agitator: "Down with capitalism."

Stout Frosh: "And down with punctuation, too."

She: "Why did they arrest that blind man?"

He: "The cop saw him blush when a co-ed went by."

Prof: "Well, sir, having completed your Freshman English, what do you think of O. Henry?"

Frosh: "O. K., but the nuts stick in my teeth."

Jakoubek as he pointed his camera at a building: "Now I'll take a shot at that."

PEGASUS CLUB

When the Pegasus club met at five o'clock last Tuesday night, a number of new faces greeted the president, Hazel Weir. Miss Callahan, faculty advisor, and Ellen Nelson, the secretary-treasure, aided in conducting the meeting.

The chairmen of the various committees were elected, and tentative plans for the year were discussed. Vivian Florin was chosen as head of the program committee, Louise Lee, as publicity chairman, and June Trastek, as membership chairman.

Tennis Tourney Goes Into Second Bracket

The "men's singles" tennis tournament of the school is now well under way, and, except for one match, the first round has been completed. Due to the recent rainy weather, the tourney has been held up and it will be almost impossible to play the championship game by October 3. As yet the girls' tourney has not been started.

Some of the favorites to win are: Gay Roe, Leon Haase, Fritz Curran, Harold Rasmussen, Joe Trinko, George Biwer, and Paul Trinko. The good matches are yet to be seen although there have been some exceptionally well-played already. The winners of the upper bracket will play the winners of the lower bracket.

RESULTS OF FIRST ROUND

Upper Bracket:

Roe defeated Steeves - - (6-0) (6-1)
Hylland defeated Swenson - (6-1) (6-1)
Curran has yet to play Baker.
Hanson defeated Schwartz - (6-0) (6-2)
Doyle defeated Doetze - - (7-5) (4-6) (6-4)
Tietz defeated Bressler - - (3-6) (6-2) (6-3)
Buller defeated Lewis - (6-3) (6-1)
Haase defeated Dixon - (6-3) (6-0)

Lower Bracket:

Stindt defeated Charlick - (6-3) (0-6) (10-8)
P. Trinko defeated Brennerd - (6-3) (6-1)
Rasmussen defeated Beinert - (6-0) (6-0)
J. Trinko defeated Williams - (6-2) (6-4)
Knoble defeated Roll - (6-3 (10-8)
Sack defeated Johnson - (7-5) (3-6) (6-4)
G. Biwer defeated Anderson - (6-1) (6-0)
E. Biwer defeated Keller - (3-6) (6-4 (6-2)

—S—

Y. W. C. A. CONTINUES DRIVE

As the mercury in the Y. W. C. A. thermometer rises there seems to be a feeling that the Y. W. C. A.. is going to be a worthwhile organization this year

Many new names are being put onto the roll call, and if every girl will be an active member, many beneficial things can be accomplished and the association will be a success.

If there are any girls who still wish to join the organization, they may inform any of the cabinet members.

Even though these fall days are warm, the Y. W. C. A. wants the mercury to rise in the thermometer on their bulletin board.

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Expert Shoe Repairing
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Pens and pencils of all Makes and Sizes
We are in a position to Repair broken pens and pencils
MADSEN JEWELRY

Gemay
A new triumph in toiletries by Richard Hudnut
We have the complete line
Boston Drug Store

Dog-gone Hot Dogs Arouse Ire Of Fans At Mankato Game -- Victims Suspect Hoax

The game was at its height and everyone was intensely interested; STOUT was about to score its touchdown. Then it came; not the touchdown, but the cries of "hot dogs! hot dogs!" The market was open.

First one and then another of the eager Hyperian group would thrust a box of soft, warm "dogs" under the very noses of the eager spectators. In a few moments those Hyperians "armed" with "dogs" were literally mobbed by the starving crowd, and the demand for "hot dogs" exceeded the supply by far. One "dog" after another was sold.

Marian Cress proved herself an able saleswoman by calling, "Not a dime! Only five cents! Buy now! Cheap, isn't it?" and, it being Marian, everyone agreed and bought. The first set of "dogs" sold rapidly and the second set was ordered long before it ever arrived. Such a "run on the market", was beyond the wildest expectations of the Hyperians.

Exhaust the Dawgs

Not having purchased all the "hot dogs" in town they eventually ran out. What to do next? All the Hyperians got into a huddle and out of the muddle came **The Bright Idea.** Why not sell the "hot dogs" minus the "dogs?" Some buns were buttered, some "muster-ed," and some "catsuped". All the Hyperians co-operated; and, due to their minute division of labor, they soon had the "hot dogs" minus the "dogs" back on the market. The "hot dogs being minus the "dogs" were merely "hot". (simple subtraction.)

The first batch of "hots" sold splendidly, for it was then that Stout made its touchdown. What student would have noticed a "merely hot" at that moment? It was not until the clever Hyperians appeared the second time, re-enforced with "hots", that the crowd gave vent to its dissatisfaction.

Not much later, three dogs ran across the fotball field. Three stray dogs! The crowd quieted. From whence did they come? Could a still cleverer Hyperian have sent them?

Officer Speaks Here On Byrd Expedition

"With Byrd At Little America" will be the topic of a lecture given by Charles E. Lofgren October 8 in Assembly.

As Personnel Officer of the Byrd Expedition, in close contact with Byrd from the inception of the expedition to their return to the states, Mr. Lofgren is well qualified to deliver this saga of the Far South.

It is said that the audience will become intimate with Admiral Byrd and extensively educated about the Antarctic by this story as it is interestingly and entertainingly told.

Tells Inside Facts

Mr. Lofgren, as a member of this intrepid company, will give the inside lights and familiarities that have not been revealed by books and reports on the expedition.

The world has been asking many and various questions since this history making flight of Byrd in 1930. These and more will be answered by this man who witnessed and lived in and among the wonders of the frozen South.

Special Attention Given To Ladies Work
See Us Next Time
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Women Of College Name Club Room

The first meeting of all the women in school was held Thursday, September 23, in the auditorium. Miss Michaels presided at the meeting.

Steps were taken toward naming the girls' club room which has formerly been known as the Harvey Memorial. Since the girls felt that that name was not the proper one for a scoial room, a vote was taken on the various suggestions offered. The vote resulted in its being named the Women's Social Room.

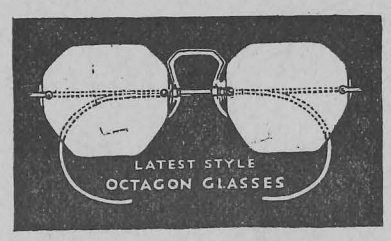
Heretofore, it was pointed out, there room or to plan the schedule for the various activities. It was decided that a council, consisting of the presidents of all of the women's organizations and the vice president of the S. S. A., should be placed in charge.

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GREETING CARDS For All Occasions
LATEST TUNES In Sheet Music and Records
THE ART SHOP Of The CITY
The OLSON SHOP

Have Your Eyes Examined Today
We Grind Our Own Lenses


Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
C H. INGRAHAM F. A. TORREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Predict Macalester To Be Stout's Meat

(Continued from page one)

Harmon, who has been out with the grippe, is back in suit but has not had time to recuperate.

Coach Burbidge will probably start the same line that opened the Mankato tussle, from all indications in practice. Jach will be at center, Biwer and Palmer as guards, Kronk and Kermie Anderson at tackles, and Stori and Ans Anderson playing ends. The backfield choice will depend on the recovery of Spitznagel and Brunis but Braker, Dondlinger, Bert Andrson, and Matson will play an important part in the game.

—S—

Dean Price To Speak At Eau Claire Club

Dean M. M. Price has been asked to address the Eau Claire Chapter of the De Molay Club on October 5, in conjunction with their Educational Day program. He will speak on the subject: "College Life and Its Advantages". He plans to attack the subject from the point of view of the advantages of college education, both in the light of the educational and cultural values. He will form his talk around the passage: "The secret of culture is to have a knowledge of relative values in the world", taken from the work of John Cowper Powy's "Meaning of Culture."

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HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP ***DINING ROOM***
Quality and Service ***Parties and Banquets***
A place to spend your leisure hours in comfort
Nick Jeatran, *Proprietor*

NOTICES!!

The Tower staff will meet next Monday and all members are urged to be present. Announcements will be posted later on the bulletin boards.

The Science club will hold an open meeting on Monday, Oct. 5 at 5 o'clock in room 122. All those interested are urged to attend this meeting.

ORPHEUM
Theatre Beautiful

Friday - Saturday Oct. 2 and 3
The Miracle Woman
with
Barbara Stanwyck
10 prizes given away Friday Oct. 2 by Summerfield's Store

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
DIRIGIBLE
Jack Holt and Fay Wray
in
An Air Story With The Co-operation Of The U. S. Navy.

Wednesday and Thursday
Nancy Caroll and Frederick March
in
NIGHT ANGEL
Free tickets good

GRAND

Friday Satuday Sunday
Noah Beery
in
Shanghaied
Love - Thrilling Sea Story

CLUB NEWS

LUTHERAN MEETING

Officers for the year were elected at a meetng of the Lutheran students, September 23. Former president Karl Miller presided and the new officers are: president, Harold Rasmussen; vice president, Chester Hylland; secretary, Ruth Okerland; treasurer, John Medla; entertainment chairman, Martha Bubeck.

After the business was taken care of, the group turned to play and the rest of the evening was spent with games. The meeting closed after everyone had been served with refreshments and hearty invitation to attend future "get-togethers"!

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

"The glider will be rebuilt," was the the decision of the Arts and Crafts club at their meeting Monday night. The work will be done by the remaining members of the Aero club under the sponsership of the Arts and Crafts organization. The material will be ordered soon and Mr. Everett Smith will act as chairman of the group to organize and oversee the necessary repairs.

President Jakoubek presided at the meeting and it was decided that the club would meet regularly on Monday night at 7 o'clock in the home mechanics room.

All members and those desiring to join should come next Monday night and be prepared to follow their inclinations in pursuance of their hobbies.

S. T. S. MEETING

An initiation committee composed of Roy Larson and Edward Rosenfeldt was selected to take charge of the ceremony which will take place at the next meeting, Oct. 14. The S. T. S. has been known for the success of its novel reception of new members and this tradition will be upheld.

Plans for the year were taken up by the club, with President Doyle presiding and all of the valuable practices of previous years will be continued. In addition to the talks by authorities, the Printers plan to conduct a series of discussions by members on things of importance in the printing field. The program for the year will be well-balanced, with live entertainment and social functions as well as typographical interests. The club welcomes printing students who desire membership.

Regional Secretary Speaks To "Y" Group

A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in their club rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium building at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint and welcome Ted Schultz, newly appointed regional secretary.

Mr. Schultz came to us shortly after talking to the Y. W. C. A. where he also did a very credible piece of work. His time was spent in meeting the officers of the club, and discussing its plans for the future. He gave a very interesting and entertaining talk on "Some things Students are thinking about". He covered the subject very splendidly by bringing in the present-day student's conception of religion and come points from the World Disarmament conference held in Geneva.

He also drew attention to the conference to be held in the Twin Cities in the near future, when discussions will be centered on world peace, with some reputable men as speakers on the program, one of them being an official of the Canadian government.

S. M. A. MEETING

The S. M. A. society held its meeting this week at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. I. V. Gramis, of Third avenue. Plans for a peppy, worthwhile year were outlined by the president, Gail Galloway, and approved by the club members.

Plans of a novel nature are under way for the S. M. A. Dance, October 17. Dorothy Cain '34 (chairman), Marion Rheil '34, and Phyllis Gray '33, have been appointed to arrange a good time for everyone.

The business of the evening was interrupted at various intervals by the appearance of "Blacky" and his strange companion, Mr. X.

—S—

In addition to placements of the graduation class of 1931 given formerly, Arthur L. ("Red") Dougherty. B. S., is now teaching in Las Vegas, Nev., bringing the percentage to 81.

Marksmen Try Rapid Fire With Success

Saturday morning 24 members reported at the outdoor range for rifle practice. Mr. Nelson helped the new members gain technique in shooting "rapid fire". Each member shot ten shots slow fire and five shots rapid fire. E. Ebert scored the highest number of points for the men, 61 out of a possible 75, and Gladys Schmidt was high for the girls, shooting a 60 out of 75.

The following people shot a score of 40 or more:

E. Ebert	61
E. Wenzel	60
G. Schmidt	60
E. Ledin	56
A. Belinger	55
M. Gulesserian	55
L. Himus	54
G. Ross	51
L. Hanson	51
E. Nelson	51
R. Hanson	46
J. Medla	45
R. Zimmerman	44
A. Rowe	42
J. Evans	42
K. Lohr	42
J. Knoble	40

—S—

HYPERIAN MEETING

The Hyperians held their first scoial meeting of the year in the Woman's Social Room Tuesday evening, September 29, at 7:30.

Edith Riter received formal recognition into the Hyperian Society and was enthusiastically welcomed. The rest of the evening was spent playing bridge. Refreshments were served.

—S—

Let us attempt so to live that when we die, even the undertaker will be sorry.

—Mark Twain

Stout Takes Win In Mankato Fray

(Continued from page one)

local gridiron and continued for nearly three hours. Frequent penalties for roughness and offside marred the "struggle" and discouraged consistent playing. The last half was taken up with penalties, disagreements, and desultory play.

Stori turned in one of his best games and his kicking featured the contest. Braker, Dondlinger, and Bert Anderson worked well in the backfield while Cronk, Kermie Anderson, and Jach looked strong in the line. Deets and Disher performed best for Mankato.

The Complete Line-up:

Stori	L. E.	Lamont
Cronk	L. T.	Keenholtz
Biwer	L. G.	Cuddy
Jach	C.	Martinson
Palmer	R. G.	Plotnik
K. Anderson	R. T.	Kaster
A. Anderson	R. E.	Williksen
Brunis	Q.	Quale
Spitznagel	R. H.	Disher
Braker	F. B.	Benschoter
Dondlinger	L. H.	Deets

Substitutions for Stout: Bert Anderson for Spitznagel, Berringer for Biwer, Rowe for Palmer, Pahl for Bert Anderson, Micheels for Braker, Matson for Brunis, and Cossette for A. Anderson.

—S—

PHILO DANCE NOTICE

Don't forget the Philo dance this coming Saturday, October 3, 1931. "A big time for a small sum"— twenty-five cents.

Ball Games At Men's Mixer Are Favorites

There was a deep rumble, then a crash, then a shout of "Oh what luck". Another crash and a jeer. "Is that the best you can do?" "Let's see you strike again." It sounds like a ball game to the newcomer.

Well yes, it was a ball game. In fact it was more than one ball game being played in the building that night.

The games ranged from the deep bass of the bowling balls as they thundered down the alley to the second of the pool balls and the occassional note of the billiard ball as it chimed in with a first tenor.

For the fans who are always looking for rain or something to dampen their spirits there was ample chance. This time the ball games were on one side of the wall and the condensed moisture was on the other side.

Ball players finished their games and went for a swim, after which they returned to the club rooms to find refreshments waiting for them.

$6.00 Round Trip to Milwaukee

$7.50 Round Trip to Chicago

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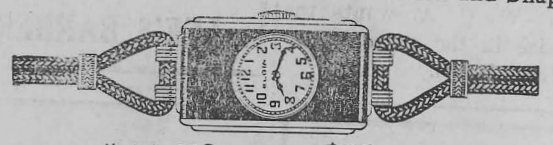
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We clean every day
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HYPERIAN DANCE
Saturday Night 8:30

THE STOUTONIA

HYPERIAN DANCE
Saturday Night 8:30

Vol. XXI — No. 4 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 9, 1931

Byrd Expedition Officer Gives College Trip To Pole

Stout Squad Plays Conference Opener On La Crosse Field

PHYEDS HAVE MANY VETERANS

Experience In Practice Games Gives Stout Advantage Despite Injuries

The crippled Blue and White gridders will invade the La Crosse State Teachers' field Saturday. Both teams will trot out for their first conference game. This opening contest, often overlooked for harder engagements, is a vital one. Howard Johnson, former Madison Central high school coach, will send his large squad out primed for a victory. It is impossible to predict the outcome of the game, but it is certain to be one of the most colorful and closely-contested conflicts of the year.

Very little is known about the Teachers. Their only game, with Columbia College last week, resulted in a 6 to 6 tie. They are always strong, being an athletic school with many successful graduate coaches. Approximately 75 men reported for the initial practice, 35 of them former squad members and 13 of them who are letter winners. Many promising newcomers including Gother, former Milwaukee Normal star, complete the squad giving Johnson two teams of almost equal strength.

Team Confident, but Crippled

Earl Burbidge, coach, has sent the Stout team through lengthy scrimmages this week. The team is expected to be much improved due to the playing experience derived from the practice battles. Several of the reserves have shown up well and may be inserted into the line-up in an attempt to secure more drive and team-work.

Injuries, however, have reduced the number who will be able to compete Saturday. Co-Captain Spitznagel has been unable to practice the past two weeks because of a rib injury, while Brunis has been out with a bad leg. Kermie Anderson, Palmer, and Biwer suffered minor injuries in the Macalester fray. The success of the team will depend, to a large extent, on whether these men can play.

Last year La Crosse eked out a 26 to 0 victory. Stout has the edge in experience with three practice games to one for the Teachers. Injuries to the Blue Devils have reduced this advantage, however, and at the present the game is a toss-up.

——S——

Stout Loses Game On Muddy Gridiron

The Blue Devils plodded off Macalester's slippery gridiron at the short end of a 19 to 6 score. Rain drove the spectators to shelter and soaked the players throughout the game. The turf, in good condition at the start of the contest, was quickly converted into a muddy field. The Macs showed up well in spite of the mud and gave a good exhibition of charging and tackling. Both teams had trouble handling the wet ball.

Macalester started an offensive drive soon after the kick-off. They caried the ball down to the one yard line and Moris took it across before the Stout defense could get organized. Grout's placekick for extra point was good.

Recovers Fumble For Score

Stout played better after they had been scored upon. They worked the ball down to midfield, but they were

(Continued to page four)

"Clarence" Selected For Homecoming Play

The Manual Arts Players will present "Clarence", a comedy in four acts by Booth Tarkington, Friday evening, October 23, 1931. This is the annual homecoming play and the cast has already begun work on it.

Cast for the play will be:

Mrs. Martyn - - Myrtle Anderson
Mr. Wheeler - - - - Everis Nelson
Mrs. Wheeler - - - Mary Jane Dodson
Bobby Wheeler - - Harold Strozinsky
Cora Wheeler - - - Emma Newby
Violet Pinney - - - Evelyn Hunt
Clarence - - - - - - Lyle Wines
Della - - - - - - - Emma Hanson
Dinwiddie - - - - Lawrence Hoyt
Hubert Stem - - - - Pat O'Connor

The play is under the direction of Miss Violet Hassler.

The Manual Arts Players had their annual tryouts for memberships October first. The club is limited to 40 and this semester only seven new members could be taken in. In order to become a member, one must try out, and the old club members to judge the applicant's merits. They decide whether he possesses the ability of acting and if he would be a worthwhile addition to the organization.

Three women and four men were elected to membership this past week. They were: Albert Feirer, Charles Harmon, Benjamin Lohrie, and Lawrence Wolske.

——S——

Warblers Prepare Assembly Program

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Reynolds, is working on a program for assembly on October 27.

All new music has been ordered for the club, so if more time for practice and real work could be arranged, more could be accomplished by the organization, according to the leaders. A spring concert will probably be held, and informal meetings will be planned from time to time.

At the first meeting held Monday, September 28, officers were elected as follows:

President - - Myrtle Anderson
Vice President - - Mrs. E. Burbidge
Secretary - - - Dorothy Cain
Treasurer - - - - Marion Rhiel
Librarian - - - - - Jane Green

The personnel of the club includes Myrtle Anderson, Dorothy Boody, Martha Bubeck, Mrs. E. Burbidge, Violet Bussey, Dorothy Cain, Minnie Chronquist, Catherine Ebmer, Janet Evans, Irma Gilbertson, Jean Good, Jane Green, Mary Gulesserian, Virginia Harms Olive Hylland, Marion Kraker, June Lockhart, Inez Nienow, Ruth Okerlund, Athelyn Peterson, Marion Rhiel, Dorothy Salzman, Carmen Spreiter, Marjorie Stockstead, Anna Westman, Lillian Hylland, accompanist, and Emma Newby, assistant accompanist.

——S——

ARTS AND CRAFTS

A meeting of the Stout Arts and Crafts club was held Monday evening in the home mechanics shoproom at 7 p. m.

After a short executive meeting which lasted about ten minutes the members of the club began work on their individual hobbies.

Members of the Aeronautics class who are also members of the club are at present engaged in repairing the glider which was wrecked last summer when Harvard Smith crashed from an altitude of approximately 100 feet

NOTICE

Lyceum Tickets and Reservations at

The box office

— Monday, — October 12 —

Hours—

7-10, 12-1, 4-6

—

Present your S. S. A. ticket for Validation

New Step Taken In Training of Teachers

PHYSICAL ED. BEING STRESSED

The Stout Institute is making an important step forward in regard to the training of teachers. Heretofore, the greatest stress has been laid upon the mind of the student; "A" and "B" grades have been counted more significant than have personality, physical appearance, and sincerity. Now, however, Stout is making an attempt to turn out teachers who are more than mere "grinds", teachers who do other things than "make" grades, teachers who are leaders and who will accomplish something in education.

A situation which is obvious was well stated by President Nelson in his letter of October 3, to the faculty of Physical Education". In part, he says, "The teacher market is overcrowded. The everlasting law of supply and demand will inevitably take its toll in reduction of salaries of teachers who are just average teachers. As long as these colleges graduate just people, so long will these reductions remain operative. I hold that it is the duty of every college pretending to prepare teachers, to raise the standards of a profession very soon to take rank with the ost dignified callings having to do with the social well-being of our people. You are confronted with a great responsibility in the scholastic preparation of these students.

Mentions Other Considerations

"But scholastic preparation is only one of the elements that must be scored in recording the measure of the teacher's adaptibility and fitness. The moral standards must be figured in, of course. But the personality, personal characteristics, cleanliness, dress, conversation, voice, energy, sincerity, and loyalty to a purpose and loyalty to his institution must be taken into consideration."

The seven things which concern the physical training of the student were stated by President Nelson to be as follows:

(1) The general health of the student

(2) The frequency and character of illness

(3) The evidence of cleanliness shown in person and attire

(Continued to page three)

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club

Tuesday:
7:00 Band
7:15 S. M. A.
7:30 Marquette-La Salle

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 S. T. S.
7:30 "S" Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus Club
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.

S.S.A. Lays Plans For Homecoming Weekend

On the weekend of Homecoming, October 23 and 24, Stout will meet the strong Superior football team. This is expected to be the best game of the season, and with many alumni returning it is expected by many that Homecoming this year will be more entertaining and interesting than ever.

Many events have been announced for Homecoming weekend, including the M. A. P. play, "Clarence", a mass-meeting and bonfire, club breakfasts for returning alumni, a parade in which each organization will enter a float, the game itself, and Homecoming dinner and dance.

A Table Of The Events Follows

Friday, October 23

6:30 P. M. Registration of Alumni in H. E. Corridor
8:15 P. M. "Clarence", M. A. P. Play- Stout Auditorium
10:30 P. M. Parade to bonfire
10:45 P. M. Bonfire, Stout Lot

Saturday, October 24

8:00 A. M. Club Breakfasts in Honor of Returning Alumni
9:00 A. M. "S"Club Meeting, Men's Club Rooms in the Gym
10:00 A. M. Registration of Alumni in H. E. Corridor
11:00 A. M. Pep Assembly, Stout Auditorium
1:00 P. M Homecoming Parade
2:00 P. M. Football Game, Superior vs Stout
5:30 P. M. Men's Get-together, Men's Club Rooms in Gym
6:30 P. M. Homecoming Dinner, Stout Cafeteria
8:30 P. M. Homecoming Dance, Gym

——S——

Play, Not Rivalry, Basis For Girls' Gym

Miss Reynolds' motto, "Play for play's sake, not for class competition or rivalry" is to be the basis of all women's sports this year.

Freshman and sophomore classes in gymnasium are being instructed in swimming, tennis, hockey. So much enthusiasm has been shown in hockey practice that plans are being made for a game on Saturday morning during Homecoming. Developments of this plan wil be given in a later issue of the Stoutonia.

An order was placed last week for new archery equipment which will accomodate five girls at one time. Archery practice will probably take place out of doors as long as the weather permits.

A soft, comfy day bed in Miss Reynold's office wil be used for those girls who are not physically able to take regular class exercises, and who need rest instead. A class in corrective work for women will be offered as soon as possible following the results obtained by physical examinations.

A life saving class is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings from five to six o'clock. The pool will be open to all girls at that time. The pool will not be open after dinner this semester.

——S——

HOMEMAKERS' BABY

The group of girls at homemakers' cottage is busy with the new baby who has really arrived at last. The baby who was first expected had other plans, it seems, and went elsewhere. The new baby is a girl named Betty Louise; she is three months old and weighs eighteen pounds; and her hair is dark and her eyes are blue.

Lofgren Outlines Difficulties Faced, In Assembly Lecture

ANTARCTIC SPELL GRIPS CROWD

Long Winter Spent Beneath Crust Of Snow Before Flight To Pole

Delegated by Admiral Byrd to carry his personal greetings to The Stout Institute, Charles E. Lofgren, chief petty officer of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, spoke at assembly Thursday on the subject "With Byrd In Little America". Mr. Lofgren is at present on a lecture tour for educational purposes.

Mr. Lofgren described the arrival of the Byrd expedition at the Antarctic and the planting of the American flag deside those of Norway and Great Britian. He told how the Amundson Expedition had reached the Pole in 1911.

Three months after Amundson, an English expedition under Scott repeated the feat successfully only to have four men die of starvation after planting the English flag in the ice.

Expedition Scenes Projected

Before projecting scenes on the screen to show many interesting occurrences of the expedition, Mr. Lofgren gave a talk on his experiences in the Antarctic. He said that few people realize how much preparation is necessary to insure the safety of a personnel and the success of an expedition.

"It is not merely a matter of deciding to go one day and going the next. Byrd spent three years in planning the Antarctic expedition. He had to secure ships that would stand the great pressure of the ice floes. Planes that would withstand any weather conditions were needed. Portable houses had to be built. And most important of all, he had to choose the personnel from 5000 applications.

Staff Chosen Carefully

"The personnel, when chosen, consisted of men from all walks of life. The ages ranged all the way from 68 to 19. The young man whose age was 19 was selected from half a million Boy Scouts to go on the expedition. In addition to 42 men 98 dogs were taken along."

Mr. Lofgren pointed out a few differences between the North and South Poles. First of all he said that the South Pole was about 25 degrees colder than the North Pole. The North Pole lies over a frozen

(Continued to page four)

Racketeers Reach Quarter Final Brace

The "Men's singles" tennis tourney has now progressed to the quarter-final, with some of the favorites still in. The matches, as anticipated, are getting better as the tourney goes along. During the past week, a few of the favorites were eliminated. Again the rain is holding up the tourney, but the championship will be played as soon as possible, "Chet" Hylland, the manager of the tourney, announced.

The remaining favorites to win the tourney are: Gay Roe, Leon Haase, Paul Trinko, and George Biwer.

RESULTS OF THE SECOND ROUND

Upper Bracket

Roe defeated Hylland - -(6-2) (6-4)
Curran defeated Hanson - - (6-4) (6-3)

(Continued to page four)

THE STOUTONIA

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PITY THE PLAYBOY

Like the fable of the grasshopper and the ant, is the situation in college. There are students who seem to gambol through sunny days at college with never a thought for the future like grasshoppers in a clover field. And there are ants, plodders, in school also.

Now it so happens that there are those who will plod like ants part of the time so that they can live like grasshoppers the rest of the time. Many students might find themselves in this category. It is in this classification that we find the playboys and gay girls of "collegiate" fame, ordinarily.

It will not do at all to go to school and do no work. Some thing always happens to foreshorten college careers started in that way. So to be a playboy, a youth must lead the double life of ant and grasshopper. What a load he takes on his shoulders!

Unlike the scholarly full-time ant, the grasshooper-ant personality could not, if it would, become absorbed in a book and remain that way for any great length of time. Instead of toiling relentlessly, the grasshopper-ant works and plays relentlessly, perhaps with emphasis on the play. His college career is therefore a great physical strain in the event that he carries both work and play to the limit.

We cannot generalize too specifically in regard to the grades that the ant gets, nor can we in regard to grades of the grasshopper-ant, for the former sometimes gets a grade of "D" and the latter gets an occasional "A".

The reader will say, "What about it?" And the writer can only say he is sorry if the reader mistook this pointless little editorial for something of importance.

At any rate, the ant will graduate from college, and the ant-grasshopper may too. Then the ant will say, "I wish I knew how to play better!" and the ant-grasshopper will say, "I wish I had had time to work harder!"

And yea, sayeth the fable, the full-time grasshopper shall have been snowed under, and which is more, shall have no sheepskin wherewith to warm his benumbed carcass.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON?

"He isn't as good a man as his father was," old timers often say about a particular young man of whom they disapprove. And sometimes they say it in a general way about all the young people of today.

Maybe. But a recent study by a Harvard University research worker in anthropology seems to indicate that on the contrary, as far as height, weight and other physical measurements go, the young man of today is a better man than his father, and the young woman of today a better woman than her mother.

Since 1870, Harvard university has made and preserved very complete physical measurements of its students. A number of women's colleges, including Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, have done likewise. Taking about 2,000 pairs of Harvard fathers and sons, and several hundred pairs of Harvard fathers and sons, and several hundred pairs of mothers and daughters at these women's colleges, Gordon Townsend Bowles has demonstrated: That the sons are 1⅛ inches taller than their fathers, that the sons are 8 to 10 pounds heavier than their fathers at the same approximate age, and that the daughters are 7 pounds heavier than their mothers.

"Harvard men are taller and relatively more slender than their fathers, and have increased particularly in leg length, shoulder breadth," declares E. A. Hooten, professor of anthropology at Harvard describing Bowles' studies in a recent issue of the Harvard Alumni bulletin.

The same is true of the college daughters. They surpass their mothers in every dimension except breadth of hips....The girls have greater chest expansion, lung capacity and chest girth than their mothers.

—The Crusader

LYNWOOD HALL NOTES

The men's dormitory is off to another fine year with Mr. Harold Hyer as its preceptor. September 18 an election of officers for the year was held. The results are as follows: Jim Johnston, president; Ivan Davis, vice-president; Ansel Anderson. treasurer; and Harold Sack, secretary.

Yeah Lynwood! the place with all the pep. Friday evening at 10:30 a special meeting was held. Discussion was open as to what Lynwood could do to instill some pep about school for the team before they left for St. Paul to play Macalester. All the fellows were in favor of going over to the gym in the morning and giving the team a real send-off —-something that had never been done in the history of the school.

With the sound of taps the fellows stopped sawing wood and pulled on their shoes. Everyone was up and coming with his make-shift hat, pajamas, and shoes. All the instruments in the dormitory were put to use. Organizing into squads, the "gang" marched down the street to the gym, led by their chosen captain, Borden Steeves.

For half an hour the "thinly clads" yelled their hearts and lungs out for the old school and the team, helped only by a few fans and invalids of the team. Where were the rest of the students of Stout? Why couldn't they have gone to the gym and done their part? Where is the school spirit?

There has never been a team to leave Menomonie before with such a backing. Everyone on the squad realized that he had backers. No one forgot the send-off. Next week let us see the whole school out. What is the matter with the other dormitories?

John Radtke spent the week-end visiting relatives (or those to be) in Bloomer.

Bud Ellsworth, the big game hunter of Chippewa Falls, entertained the boys by telling stories of his hunting snow-snakes and spotted sleighbars in Northern Chicago.

John Lehocky was, naturally enough, much surprised one day, when a man of rather forbidding countenance drew a revolver and thrust the weapon almost into his face. "What seems to be the matter?" inquired John with all the calmness he could muster. "Well," replied Buck Nelson, who did not appear at all excited, "Some years ago I swore an oath that if I ever came across an uglier man than myself, I'd shoot him on the spot." "Shoot me!" Lehocky said to Nelson; "for if I am an uglier man than you Idon't want to live."

—S—

Grads Meet In Hawaii

The following are excerpts from a letter written by a recent Stout graduate in Hawaii:

"Dear Mr. Bowman: I wish to convey some of my impressions of Hawaii.

"Due to the kindness of the Browns, Mr. Healy, and Mr. Franz, I have felt myself right at home since the first moment of landing.

"Although the type of students we have here is somewhat different from that which I had in my practise teaching. I have begun to develop a real liking for them. Their method and ability to grasp things is somewhat different from the pupils in the States, and, in some respects, superior to them, but I am rapidly becoming adjusted to this new type of situation.

"I hope that it will be possible for you to come to the convention next summer.

Respectfully yours,
Charles Cryderman."

EMBERS of a CAMPFIRE

Read and forget it - if you can

After all, each of us is much alone, and none of us can escape living with himself and his choices.

It is the incurable idealist who suffers most.

When someone asked Kingsley what was the secret of his strong, joyous life he answered, "I have a friend".

Some people have greatness which puts them beyond hurt. It is related of Guizot that once when his adversaries, after violently assailing, roared, "Now what you have got to say?", "Only this - that you have not yet climbed up to the level of my contempt."

Some of us are like big bass drums - we shake the very air when we are struck; others are like tinkling mandolins that need to be plucked; some are like trumpets sounding afar; while others are like sweet-toned violins that stir your very soul with each drawing of the bow, unless some big bassoon breaks in with a reedy voice that makes you think you are in a cage of lions or jackalls.

—S—

LATE LETTERS OF DR. MUSTYWITZ



Getting down to bare facts--- What do you think your reflexes are good for? If the y'd test some of these guys after they get hot in the gym Saturday nites they'd show 107 in the shade with an irregular heartbeat of 37 per minute. Theodore sed it reminded him of "The Gyrations of The Nymphs."

Theodore went over and stood on the main stem with the ultra-prepared students the other night. He sed he met a nice fellow who was gonna let him take one of his girls out. The fellow had to be in by nine, though, so there wasn't time to exhaust Theodore's wad.

They got some pretty good tennis courts but I can't find nobody good enuff to play with. There was a couple pretty clever guys down there Tuesday night. One was Art somebody and the other was Roll. I couldn't find a partner or we'd a made up a doubles match. Boy! We'd a shown them some slap, speed, and skill.

Theodore got in an argument with a skinny bird over the series. He sed the guy was awful dumb. He just sat in "Bye's" and sed, "Wait till the A's start hitting!"

Yours till Pepper Martin comes to bat.

Dr. Mustywitz

—S—

Our idea of an optimist is the guy that sits in the last row of the gallery and winks at the chorus girls.

Kansas Sour Owl

GET TOGETHER JUNIORS!

What's the matter, Juniors? There are over a 100 of you and fourteen managed to turn out for the Junior class meeting Tuesday night. Your president says that about 25 had legitimate excuses for absence. That still leaves about eighty. Where were the rest of you?

You Juniors have a big job this year. You must put out the Tower and it is your job to put on the Prom. These things can only be done with the cooperation of the entire class meetings. Come on, Juniors, cooperate.

Jake's Jibes

Edith: "I prayed for you last nite."
Buck: "Next time call me up and I'll come right over."

"Well I guess I'll get drunk," said the bottle of beer as a Stout student walked in.

Tustison: "I'm going to do the sixth problem. Watch the black board carefully as I go through it."

"What the well dressed upper classman will wear," said the senior as the frosh moved their clothes into the fraternity house.

- Brown Jug.

Little girl: "Nurse, will I ever have a mustache like daddy has?"
Nurse: "Pretty often I expect."
- Punchbowl.

"Which would you rather have, a brother or a sister, sonny?"
"If it's all the same to you, doctor, make it a Shetland pony."
- Mercury

1: "Is your room-mate broad minded?"
2: "That's all he thinks about."

Goober is still wondering how mothers learn the things they tell their daughters to avoid.

The ultimate in woman's clothes is when they feel the coolest and look the hottest.

- Rammer - Jammer

"That's something I never do." exclaimed the coed as she took down her math assignment.

Coed: "Professor, I'm not prepared. The lights went off in our house last night."
Prof: "Why didn't you send him home?"

Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow all three may be illegal.

Miss Leedom: "Don't you know that everything in this room is explosive?"
Stamstad: "Yes mam, but, this is a safety match."

"It's the little things that tell," said the sweet coed as she dragged her litle brother from under the sofa.

-Whirlwind.

Mother guessed that I dreamt I was out riding with Bill last night, because I walked in my sleep.

Mr. Tustison: "Randecker, what is one-half of one-tenth?"
Randecker: "I don't know exactly, sir, but it can't be very much."

It seems sort of significant that we have two ears and only one mouth.

Mother: "I thought you said that your roommate was an artist?"
'33: "He is."
Mother: "Why this picture in the college paper is nothing but the vulgar drawing of a nude woman."
'33: "Oh, that's just one of his comic strips."

"What is the greatest water-power known to man?"
"Woman's tears."

Our police dog was O. K. until she beg... to litter up the place.

"Why do you always comb your hair before you go to sleep nights?'
"Well, some night I expect to meet the girl of my dreams."
-Penn. Punch Bowl.

Irate father: "Why did you ever run away with that lawyer?"
Daughter: "Father, dear, didn't you tell me to always follow your counsel?"

A NEW REASON

"Are you a messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted man of the boy in the street.
"No, sir", was the indignant reply. "It's my sore toe that makes me walk so slowly."

Teach Ropes To Freshman Girls

Ol' man weather appears to be playing tag with the W. A. A. girls. About a week and a half ago, they planned a moonlight hike and sent out invitations to the new frosh women. The day scheduled came around and with it came rain. Oh, well! just postpone it. What's a matter of a few days or so?



They acted accordingly and set a new date for the affair, but again it rained. Somebody became a bit apprehensive — at this rate the ink would be faded from the invitations and the lake frozen over before the hike came off. Hopefully a new day was decided on, and in the hope and doubt the committee waited. The day came - with RAIN.

It was a disgusted committee who gathered together once again. Plans were gone over, and next morning they came to school with triumphant smiles on their faces. We'll outwit old man weather. If it rains, we'll run around the track in the gym ten times to work up an appetite, and put a lantern in a skylight for the moon.

How could the elements hope to win against such determination? Friday night came and the moon was up.

—S—

Nurse: "It's a girl, profesor."

Absentminded Prof.: "Well, show her in."

RIFLE CLUB NEWS

Even rain does not stop the Stout Rifle Club members from having good times. Ask anyone of the 36 who went on the picnic Saturday if they didn't have plenty of fun. It all started at 1 o'clock when we packed ourselves, two deep in most cases, into the cars provided. In a short time our chauffeurs unpacked us at the Boy Scout Camp, which is about twelve miles from town located on the Red Cedar River.

The entertainment committee started the list of activities immediately. A few boys played horseshoe, some tried their skill with sling-shot, and a few of the girls went swimming, but the most of the group tried their luck at gaining high scores shooting the .22 caliber rifles and the pistol.

Back in the cottage still another group spent the afternoon preparing the food for the necessary part of every picnic. Since their experience of last Saturday a few have heard that Reuben Hanson and Karl Miller are ready to hire out as expert hamburger slingers. Even though kept rather busy, the food committee found time to entertain themselves by dancing.

At five o'clock the chefs began dishing out beans (which were only slighty burned) pickles, hamburgers, and hot dog sandwiches, apple pie and coffee.

Everis Nelson attempted to make an after dinner speech, but ended up by giving the prizes to the winners in the shooting contest. Paul C. Nelson won first prize in shooting five shots slow-fire in standing position with the 22 rifles. Anita Nelson showed her skill by getting high score shooting five shots standing in rapid-fire with the .22 rifles. In pistol shooting Bernie Peterson was high scorer. Paul C. Nelson also had high total score, and C. Ledin had low total score.

CLASS NOTES

The Seniors held a class meeting Thursday noon. At this meeting it was decided that the Seniors were to present their Assembly program either the week preceding Thanksgiving or the week after. The main part of the program is to be furnished by outside talent.

Plans for the decoration of the cafeteria at Homecoming were discussed and Laura Andreassen, chairman of the committee, presented the scheme of decoration as it has been decided upon up to this time.

The new advisors, Mr. Ray and Miss Callahan, were present at the meeting.

* * * * *

Wednesday the Freshmen held a class meeting to appoint their committees for Homecoming. Hank Harmon officiated with the able assistance of president Stuart Anderson. Between the two of them, these committees were appointed.

Welcome signs - Benjamin Lohrie
Bonfire - - - Lewis Berger
Tower - - - Ralph Betterly
Goalposts - - - - Woodworth
Entrances - - - Dagny Andreassen

Plans are being made this year to have the decorations different from previous years. There will be a large "S" on a pole above the bonfire. Other new features will also be used.

New Step Taken In Training of Teachers

(Continued from page one)

(4) Nature and character of exercise

(5) Sleeping habits, eating habits

(6) Carriage--the walk or gait, shoulders back, position erect, sitting posture, etc.

(7) Weight--Obesity a tremendous handicap, and underweight a serious handicap in appearance and a suggestion of poor health.

If, in addition to attaining a high degree of mental efficiency, the students endeavor to correct whatever physical defects or deficiencies they may have, if the faculty helps them to do this, The Stout Institute will aid in raising the standard for teachers. Its teachers will be more than "just average teachers" and therefore will be in greater demand.

—S—

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Appleton visited Katherine Watson Saturday and Sunday.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The nursery school ranks are filled, and here, at least, are live-wire individuals enjoying life to the full at Stout Institute, and never even mentioning the current depression. Two two-year-olds have entered this fall: Shivia Lee Lotwin and Ann Marie Andeassen. But so readily have they fitted into the group that a stranger probably would not guess that either was a "freshman".

The children are now remaining at school after luncheon for afternoon naps. The nap explains the absence of pattering feet and piping voices between 12:30 and 2:15 P. M. The children go home shortly before three o'clock.

ORPHEUM
Theatre Beautiful
Friday and Saturday
Oct. 9 and 10
The Daughter Of The Dragon
Warner Oland
and
Anna May Wong
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
THE COMMON LAW,
Constance Bennett and Joe Mc Crea
Wed. and Thurs.
Tallulah Bankhead
and
Fredric March
—in—
MY SIN
Free Tickets good

GRAND
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
George O'Brien and Sally Eilers
—in—
A Holy Terror

For attractiveness, have your hair trimmed, and a facial at
I. W. Nesser - Barber

Have you tried our Hot Plate Lunch 25c
The Peerless Grill
"Home of Good Food"

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Rings, Diamonds, and
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SPORTING GOODS
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DRY CLEANING
Mens Suits Dry Cleaned and pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladies Dresses $1.00, up.
Suits Pressed 50c
Suits Tailored to fit you $21.50, up.
JOHN MEYER

Why pay more?
when you can get a good
Haircut for 25c at
L. P. Lund

Gemay
A new triumph in toiletries
by Richard Hudnut
We have the complete line
Boston Drug Store

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PROOF THAT CUSTOM STYLING NEED COST NO MORE
Selected leathers! Expert workmanship! Lines and styling that rival those of Fall and Winter custom lasts! That's how the manufacturer of CHALLENGERS proves that you can save money and still enjoy all the shoe style and fit that $10 buys!



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We make your old shoes new.
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"The Service Shoe Store"

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Albrechts Fur Sale!
Friday, October 9 th

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Plenty of Good Eats And a Nice Comfy PlaceTo Entertain Your Friends
We Are Ready To Serve You

Enjoy Your
Luncheons and Dinners
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Cafe La Corte
Special Attention Given to Dinner Parties

Ladies and Gents Rings

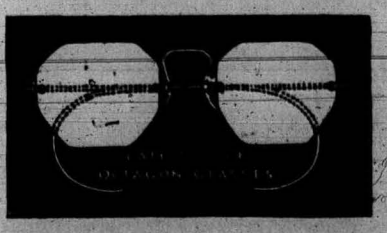


New Designs
and
New Shapes



Prices to Suit You
Nels Anshus

Have Your Eyes Examined Today
We Grind Our Own Lenses



Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
C H. INGRAHAM F. A. TORREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

ut Loses Game On Muddy Gridiron

(Continued from page one)

d to kick. Stori got off another punt to the 9 yard line where eceiver was downed in his tracks. alester fumbled on the first play Capt. Stori fell on it for a touch- . Spitznagel placekicked but it wide and the Macs still led 7 to pitznagel was again struck in the and forced to leave the game.

eartened by the touchdown, the and White held them on even s until Wood, speedy Macalester back, intercepted a pass and dash- 50 yards for their second score. ut missed the try for point to k his string of nine successful . Taking advantage of Stout's fusion they tried another quick s. The completed 25 yard pass, 18 yard end run, and four short ges accounted for the final six ts. Cossette blocked the kick. h teams sent in new men after that e and Stout opened up with eral passes. The half ended as dlinger completed a 25 yard toss.

Second Half Scoreless

he men who had been considered reserves went back to start the nd half. They held the Macs well heck and most of the playing was e in midfield. Gertner, frosh er from Neenah, caught a deflect- unt and carried it across the goal the ball was put in play at the t he caught the ball. By the end the third quarter the field was t for fast play and the scrimmage confined to the center of the field. arl Burbidge, coach, sent the start- line-up back into the fray but were unable to capitalize on their ing opportunities because of the culty of passing and handling the dy ball. The play was back in -field as the game ended. It re- ded the fans of last year's contest. t could not get going the first and Macalester held stubbornly protect their winning margin the two quarters. The Stout team decidedly off-color and made e attempt to match the drive and l team play of their opponents. ri and Cossette played well in the as did Braker and Dondlinger he backfield. Suomi, Roch, Wood, ut, and Fitzsimon all played an portant part in the Macalester ory.

Byrd Expedition Officer Gives College Trip To Pole

(Continued from page one)

ocean 10,000 feet deep, while the South Pole is 10,000 feet above sea level. Both human and animal life exist at the North Pole, while the South Pole is almost devoid of animal life. It is cold, silent, and dead there with no human life. No woman has yet been there.

In the films that were flashed on the screen sights of the Antartic were seen. The students were shown what was done during the four months in which all is darkness, how the underground tunnels which lead from one portable house to another were built, how huge dog tunnels were excavated, and how the air ships were placed in large snow hangars during the darkness.

Blizzards Keeps Men In

Mr. Lofgren stated that blizzards often kept the men under shelter for days and weeks at a time. He said that the lowest temperature experienced while they were there was 72 degress below zero which is actually 104 degrees below freezing point.

After the pictures were shown, Mr. Lofgren showed the assembly a Labrador husky that was born while the expedition was in the Antartic.

Eskimo dogs such as this, while known to be killers among themselves, are very gentle with human beings.

An experiment was made while on the expedition in the use of a snow-mobile. This was a Ford chassis on which two runners had been substituted for the front wheels. In the back there were four instead of two wheels. This was taken on a side expedition by three of the young men of the camp but broke down after eighty miles of running. "The men walked back to camp," the speaker said.

Mr. Lofgren held up for inspection a flag which he considers very valuable because it had been taken by Byrd on the flight over the South Pole in 1929 over the Artic in 1925, and in the Trans-Atlantic flight in 1925.

Annex Capers

Mrs. Bert. Alvord of Appleton, was the week end guest of Evelyn Alvord.

* * * * * * * * *

Slumber parties are eventually under way. The third floor middle lake room accomodated sixteen a week ago Friday.

* * * * * * * * *

Everyone seems to be making elaborate plans for abanding the Annex the week end of the 16th.

* * * * * * * * *

Lucille Flemming has returned after having spent a week at home in Glenwood City. She acquired a seriously sprained ankle when playing field hockey.

* * * * * * * * *

In-a-Tension



-The Study Hour-

* * * * * * * * *

Last week was official get-acquainted week at the Annex. Three consecutive nights from 10:00-10:30 the members of each respective floor were "at home" to those of the other two floors. Finally, after much lamenting, everyone is acquainted.

* * * * * * * * *

Saturday night the girls who did not attend the dance enjoyed a bridge party in the living rom. Ruth Bosselman and Ellen Murphy were rewarded for having high and low score respectively. At about 11 o'clock everyone gather about the fireplace, and lunch was served. It has been noised about that more parties are coming!

NOTES FROM THE H. E. DEP'T

The Home Economics club is securing a number of outside speakers this year. Before Christmas, they hope to hear E. W. Beckman, consulting editor of the Webb Publishing company, and Margaret Johnson, state supervisor of vocational home economics in the state of Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Johnson, state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics in Wisconsin, and Miss Florence Falgatter, regional agent for home economics on the federal board of vocational education, will visit Stout the week-end of October 24. Most of their time during the school period will be given to consultation with various faculty members of the Home Economics department and to visit classes in Home Economics Education.

—S—

MAKE LYCEUM RESERVATION

Monday, October 12, is the date set for the validation of S. S. A tickets and reserving of seats for this season's Lyceum course. The box offiice will be open for this purpose at the following hours on Monday from 7 until 10, 12:30 until 1, and 4 until 6. Students should select the first hour that is available to them. No reservations will be made until the student presents his S. S. A. ticket for validation.

The Lyceum course this year will open at 8:15 o'clock, Tuesday, October 20, with a concert by the world-renowned Welsh Imperial singers.. This organizatjon has been acclaimed Britain's finest ensemble of male voices.

Facuty mmbers may have reservations made either at the box office on Monday, or at Lee's drug store, October 12 to 19.

Racketeers Reach Quarter Final Brace

(Continued from page one)

Doyle defeated Tietz - - (6-4) Forfiet.

Haase defeated Buller - - (6-0) (6-0)

Lower Bracket

P. Trinko defeated Stindt - - (6-1) (7-5)

Rasmussen defeated J. Trinko (6-1) (6-3)

Sack defeated Knoble - (6-4) (6-3)

G. Biwer defeated E. Biwer - (6-1) (6-1)

The Quarters Final—

Upper Bracket

Roe defeated Curran - (6-1) (6-1)

Doyle plays Haase.

Lower Bracket

P. Trinko defeated Rasmussen (6-4) (6-0)

Sack plays G. Biwer.

—S—

Bill Rowe: "Honey, would you marry an ugly man if he was rich?"

Mary-Jane: "Say what is this, a proposal?"

You will always be satisfied if you patronize us.

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Suits to Order $25 and up.
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The Candy Shoppe

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Positive Results Guaranteed
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Hamburgers that Melt in your Mouth
WHITE FRONT

Fishing Tackle
Joe Snyder

The Well Dressed Man
Prefers
"Bye" Olson's
Good Clothes

Women's New Fall Shoes
At very attractive prices
Pumps, straps, and ties at
$3.45
Swenson & Berndt
Opp. Memorial Library

Step with Pep in Strut Step
HOSIERY
Service Weight
$1.25
The Patterson Shop

See PETERSON'S
New Photo Studio
The Photographer who makes your Portrait a Picture.
113 Main St. Over Keenan Hardware

SERVICE
Let us do your pressing, repairing and dry cleaning
We clean every day
12 hour service
Menomonie Dye House

S. M. A. BALLOON DANCE
Saturday Night

THE STOUTONIA

S. M. A. BALLOON DANCE
Saturday Night

Vol. XXI — No. 5 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Thursday, October 15, 1931

Stout Squad Loses First Conference Game To Racquets

LA CROSSE PLAYS GOOD BALL

Blue Devils Attempt Drive But Lose Ball on Five-yard Line

Stout lost the first conference game 25 to 0. The La Crosse Teachers outfought, outplayed, and outlucked them to emerge from the mud as championship contenders. Rain preceded the game and continued till the second quarter. The field remained wet throughout the game.

The Racquets exhibited speed, size, and reserve power. They played mediocre football until a break came, then rushed in to take advantage of every opportunity to score. A group of exceptionally fast backs behind a consistent line functioned beautifully. On several plays, especially off tackle, the execution was perfect.

Drives Fail to Score

Stout played a spiritless game and showed few flashes of power. A rush at the beginning of the second half was their best display of football. Several drives into scoring territory, including one to the five yard line, were fruitless.

Cashman of La Crosse carried the ball over for their first touchdown on a fluke play. The place-kick failed. They scored again with a lateral pass and a plunge. A pass for point also failed. That ended the scoring for the rest of the half, and neither team gained consistently.

(Continued to page four)

Classes Excused For Teachers' Convention

The annual convention of the Northwestern Teachers' association, at Eau Claire on Thursday and Friday, will have an interesting program this year. It will open Thursday afternoon with a speech on "Modern Arabian Nights" by Ruth Bryan Owen, the congresswoman from Florida. President Dearing, who spoke to the Stout students in assembly, will also appear on this program. His subject is to be "Modern Youth And Life Values".

The Stout Institute will be well represented on the program of the Eau Claire Teacher's Convention, October 15 and 16. Mr. Brown and Mr. Tustison will give a complete demonstration in an instructional unit in home wood working. This demonstration will be carried on with a class group of fifteen, a unit group of four and also with an individual, along the procedure of a new method which these instructors have developed in the learning process.

Miss Lliian M. Froggatt, Stout Institute Librarian, is to sit in at the library round table, Friday, October 16. The exact nature of the business to be conducted at this meeting of librarians is not known as yet.

Thursday evening, the E. M. Beck Opera company will present condensed versions of three famous operas. Friday, Professor Nelson of Iowa State College will lecture on "Diet In Relation To Health". Following this, a speech on "The Amalgamation of English with Subject Matter Courses" is to be given by Dr. Lynum of the University of Chicago.

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics club will hold its fall meeting at the time the Northwestern Teachers association meets in Eau Claire. The luncheon is to be served at the Eau Claire hotel, on Friday, October 16, at 12:30. Professor V. E. Nelson of the chemistry department of Iowa State college at Ames will speak.

Aspiring Actors Quake In Debuts

If you had been at Stout on October first, you would have seen groups of excited students gathered in the corridor. Within each group, one student was reciting a four-minute selection, another was doing a pantomime, and the remaining ones acted as critics. All this practice, as you've probably guessed, was last minute preparation for M. A. P. try-outs.

Within the Auditorium sat the Critics, with paper and pencil in hand. One at a time they called the frightened "Map" applicants in. The prospective "Maps" trembled in, one eye focused on the exit, and before going on-stage would confide to Carl Roll that for two cents they'd " kick the bucket."

Variety of Talent Shows

Oh, the talent that appeared on the stage that night! One girl portrayed a girl arriving home late at night from a heavy date. The house was dark and she was led to believe that her fond parents had retired. She entered quietly and had nearly reached her room when The Parents appeared. The facial expression! The audience gasped in sympathy and even the hardened Critics snickered with delight.

Another girl played a bridge hand. By her expression, we gathered that she was enjoying a high bid. She was a very talkative bridge player, and I am fairly certain lost the bid.

Familiar Characters Played

Two fellows portrayed the model "hick". One bought a R. R. ticket and spent a few minutes on the station platform. He chewed a cud of tobacco, and if one can judge by facial expression, I would say that nothing could have tasted sweeter than that tobacco. After having spat tobacco all over the station platform, he noted several signs, saying, "Please do Not Spit On The Floor." It was then too late, 'though he tried to remedy matters.

Another girl took the part "just fresh from the country." She had at last obtained a boy friend, a real one. She was intensely excited and told her Woolworth friend all about her hero.

After the program reached its close, the disgusted "Map" applicants left, muttering, "Gosh, I was a flop! I'll never make that outfit."

—S—

Stoutonia Staff Revels At Luncheon

Stoutonia members hailed from "far and near" to attend last Friday night's meeting. What unusual procedure could command such prompt and perfect attendance? The members all stood around in groups, talking, as though the meeting were a festive occasion, for, surely, no model Stoutonia meeting is conducted in such fashion. John Lanckton stood leaning against the office wall, for lack of a better way in which to spend his time, and Lehto reclined in his easy chair.

Suddenly Gertie Kellman appeared; everyone became silent. John gave the curt command "Come on" and the crowd of members followed him.

How obedient those members were, to follow their leader so willingly. Not a word of dissent was spoken, and no one asked that the meeting be adjourned. In fact, one felt a current of expectancy in the air—then they reached the Tea room. The perfect small detail—pie a la mode.

The boys had a hard time deciding whether the correct pronunciation for "a la mode" was "allah moe" or "a la mud", but one bright fellow knew the real prounuciation; so the boys quit arguing and ate their "al a mud".

John Lanckton conducted a successful business meeting, his theme song,

(Continued to page four)

Dearing Speaks On "Modern Youth And Life Values" Today

President W. P. Dearing of Oakland City College spoke today at 10:30 on "Modern Youth and Life Values". As president of the Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana, for 36 years, Mr. Dearing has not accepted a salary or any remuneration of any kind.

He has dedicated his life to the proposition of placing higher education within the reach of the underpriviledge youth of the hills of southern Indiana.

An early assembly was called due to the fact that President Dearing is to speak at a luncheon in Eau Claire at 12 o'clock.

—S—

Student Hurt When Gravel Tips Car

In the terminology of Mr.Gray's Novel class, Sunday noon marks the turning point in the lives of Russel May and a traveling companion --- their Model T Ford turned them over, breaking May's right thumb in two places and transfering some of the skin from the left side of his face to the road-bed. With the exception of having his feelings hurt in several places, it is understood that Russel's companion and chauffeur came out unscathed.

The accident occurred because of the loose gravel on the road outside of Spring Valley. Traveling at about thirty-five miles per hour, the boys had just come over the crest of a hill when their car struck the loose gravel, skidded, and turned over. According to Russel, had they had any adequate warning as to the condition of the road, or had their car been of heavier type, the accident would have been easily avoided. As is always the case when Fords are tipped over, the damage to the car is very slight.

—S—

Tower Will Collect Deposits In Assembly

Proof that the regular session is well under way is furnished by the fact that the first Tower announcement has been issued by Mr. Stamstad, this year's editor-in-chief.

As usual a deposit of one dollar, to be collected Thursday in assembly, will be necessary. Assurance is given that the total cost of the Tower will not exceed three dollars, the remaining two to be paid upon receipt of the book.

It is imperative to know the desired number of copies, so that the letting of contracts can be done at the earliest date possible. Due warning is given that only those who order a Tower now may receive a copy when finished.

Prompt cooperation on this matter is urged by the staff as it will concern all, in that an early start on the Tower will mean an early issue.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Areme
7:00 Band
7:30 Philomatheans
S. M. A.

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Lutheran Students Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.
7:30 Home Economics Club

Enrollment Map Hoards Romance

When the inspiration for feature copy is lacking, and the keys on the typewriter seems to balk every time a thought comes up, what is the poor feature editor supposed to do? Some times a good smoke from the old pipe will help, some times a bright remark will turn the trick, but the best of all is the old enrollment map on the wall of the Stoutonia office.

Originally the map was intended to show where all the students hailed from. Some of the pretty colored pins are still in the map showing how many came from Podunk, Oshkosh, Spring Valley, or Knapp, but the best thing on the board are the wise-cracks which have been written there since the map was put out of service as aid to the freshmen in explaining to the registrar that their home was in Wisconsin.

On all parts of the map are phone numbers and addresses of girls long forgotten. The conditions of various jails, or rather jugs as they are listed, are given to show which towns are poor places to teach in. Steam ship routes to such places as Havana, Barcelona, and Yokahoma are listed with proper information as to what can be found there. Locations and the names of outstanding photo plays dot some of the states, while practically every university and college in the country is named and located.

Many nice charts and statistics diagrams have been made to show the various items listed, but few have the originality of form, sparkle of wit, or the forcefulness in them which is displayed here. All of the items are possible stories; the ghost of students long gone jest with each other of the times they had in various places. Memories of love, joy, and hate are listed in some form or other. Directions and instructions for those that follow are there to warn and to prevent others from making the mistake which may not have been so pleasant.

Daily there is being added to this map the knowledge of others. More and more it is coming to what will be some day the best source of information in the school. Past S. S. A. presidents, Tower and Stoutonia editors, students of all classes have contributed, till now there is not one thing on it which would not make the basis for a real feature story.

—S—

Homemakers Baby Orients Herself

Miss Betty Lou Homemaker is very happy in her new home and is the center of a great deal of admiring attention, both from her new mothers and her new friends.

Last Friday afternoon, she broke all rules of child care and training, and was the guest of honor at a tea Homemaker's. All of the women faculty members were invited; they drank tea and speculated upon her nationality while she cooed and smiled at them, behaving, her new mamas said, very well. Miss Evenson calls herself Godmother, and Miss Hopkins said that she had to be something, if nothing more than a grandmother.

Betty Lou's mothers have fond hopes of curly hair for their daughter. Miss Cantelon gives her a fingerwave every day; if the power of suggestion is a potent as it is said to be, there's no telling what may happen! They also plan an artistic career for her, because of her interest in colors and light!

Although it really isn't nice to tell a lady's age, this correction must be made--Betty Lou is five months old instead of three months as she was reported to be in last week's paper!

Open Festivities Of Homecoming On Friday With "Clarence"

PRODUCE TARKINGTON PLAY

Wines Cast For Leading Role; Takes Part Of Great War Veteran

Once again the Manual Arts Players will open another Homecoming season with a bang. The "bang" will be in the form of a four act comedy, "Clarence", By Booth Tarkington. The play will be presented in the Stout Auditorium, Friday evening, October 23, at 8:00 o'clock, as the opening feature of Homecoming.

Clarence, played by Lyle Wines, has no medals, no shoulder bars, no great accomplishments; he is one of "five million" who served where he was sent --though it was no further than Texas. As an entomologist he found, on this side of the ocean, no field for his specialty in the Great War. Reduced to civil life, and seeking a job, he finds a position in the home of one Wheeler, a wealthy Englewood man, with a family.

Shows Modern Family

Mr. Wheeler, played by Everis Nelson, is a tired business man who seems to be able to manage his business interests but not interests of his home. His family consists of a lovely young wife, portrayed by Mary Jane Dodson, and two healthy, young American adolescents-Cora and Bobby, played respectively by Emma Newby and Harold Strozinsky. Cora distracts her father because at sixteen she discovers that the most perfect thing that has ever come into her life is a grass-widower, Hubert Stem, played by Pat O'Connor.

Bobby, at seventeen, after being fired from three prominent schools, employs his knowledge at home to no better advantage than to kiss Della, the maid, played by Emma Hansen, and to become infatuated with Cora's governess, Violet Pinney, played by Evelyn Hunt, who is best described in Bobby's own words as "one of the most spiritual and high-minded women that ever lived." Kissing the maid is a "mere passing fancy" in Bobby Wheeler's life, but it is not such a trivial event in the life of one Dinwiddie, the butler, played by Lawrence Hoyt, who is in love with Della.

Is American Type of Comedy

Myrtle Anderson, who is taking the part of Mrs. Martyn, Mr. Wheeler's secretary, assists her employer with his business affairs, but it is Clarence who becomes a guide and philosopher in connection with Mr. Wheeler's family affairs.

"Clarence" is a real American comedy that it is expected, a homecoming audience appreciate. The S. S. A. master ticket will admit its owner to this rollicking comedy. Those without the S. S. A. ticket will pay a moderate admission price.

Due to an error in last week's issue of the Stoutonia, the new women members of the M. A. P. were omitted. They are as follows: June Trastek, Olive Hylland, and Anita Nelson.

—S—

Dean Bowman Will Speak In Mankato

Mr. Bowman is scheduled to leave for Mankato, Minnesota, Friday, October 16, 1931. He is to appear before the Industrial Arts section of the Southwestern Minnesota Educational Association, and speak on the subject of "The Redistribution of Emphasis in Industrial Education".

It almost seems to be a jest of the fates, at least so far as the men in the Organization and Administration of Industrial Arts classes are concerned, that these excursions invariably take place on Friday!

THE STOUTONIA

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HOMECOMING

From announcements that have been relative to Homecoming, there is every indication that graduates of Stout will be welcomed and entertained more profusely on this year's gala day than ever before. Committees have been at work for weeks drawing up plans and making arrangements for the larger and more glorious celebration.

Little more than a week in the offing, Homecoming weekend will come with a swoop, bringing its gayety, color, and spirit. We have scarcely time to draw a breath in the rush of preparations before the day will be here.

Some word has been trickling in from alumni for the past several weeks, and the thing they want most to know about is Homecoming. "Is it the truth that Superior and Stout play the Homecoming game?" asks one "alum". Another is most curious about who will be back. So it goes. All graduates in the region are showing some reactions as announcements go out.

Since the alumni have begun to show signs of stimulation, the plans have leaped ahead. After all, who is Homecoming for if not for the Old Grads. The fact that students get more kick out of the Homecoming weekend than the graduates of Stout, themselves, probably arises from the pleasure of having old friends back and meeting their predecessors.

One reason why Stoutonia is willing to back Homecoming to the limit of its ability is that it is the one time of the year dedicated to the relationship existing between our Alma Mater and the graduate. Unfortunately, we feel that the alumni occasionally allow the passage of time to erase the connecting ties between themselves and their college. They simply fail to renew their memories by paying their respects to their old college home.

Though there are benefits to be gained by both the colege and student in having a strong, and cooperating alumni group, it is not for this reason that we wish as many of them back as can come. We want them because of the mutual pleasure that we are confident will be derived.

Our job, students is to make those returning graduates realize that we appreciate their being here, and having been here. When the opportunitiy arises to show that we are sincere in desiring their return, let's take advantage of it. The time is not far off when we will appreciate the friendliness of our successors at Stout on another Homecoming celebration day. Make yourselves acquainted with the graduates of The Stout Institute when they come back to pay us a call.

OUR LITERARY SHORTCOMINGS

In reporting on the 1931 College Essay contest of Atlantic Monthly magazine, the judges had this to say about the literary product of our American students: 'few of them gave evidence that books had entered into the real experience of their lives. Their studies had apparently not affected them except as so many hurdles to be got over on the broad highroad leading toward a degree."

The judges declared that American students had absorbed "literary form" without worrying themselves about filling it in with literary substance.

"In the greatest majority of the essays," say the judges, "it was pathetic to see so much good grammar wasted in the student's effort to conceal the fact that he had nothng to say."

Here is an indictment of a scholastic system which produces students who, as the board of judges strongly hints, DO NOT DO ANY THINKING! Form and style, yes, lots of it, but nothing to say!

We must reach the conclusion that somehow a false emphasis has grown up in the student's mind. We cannot believe that American youth is incapable of writing worthwhile literature. On the basis of the findings of the judges, it would seem that writing, as a profession, is still perhaps the easiest of all professions to enter, and the hardest in which to succeed.

—The BradleyTech.

Chips From Lynwood

George Otterholt spent the week end at his home in Chetek.

* * * * * * * *

Harold Rasmussan now has the low-down on his girl's family. He states that he had a most enjoyable Sunday, riding about in the family's car.

* * * * * * * *

Ebert says the strings are surely tough when it comes to roping a girl in.

* * * * * * * *

Norman Jenson's first adventure with a man-sized cigar. He was treated to a cigar by a pal. Being so unaccustomed to the weed, he had a little difficulty in biting off the end and getting it into action.

* * * * * * * *

The sophomores of Lynwood Hall are no longer under their mother's wing. The mailman comes daily, as per usual, but he could miss the dormitory three days a week and still take care of the forlorn sophs. The freshmen get all the mail plus some eats. I bet the mailman wishes that the dormitory was only for upperclassmen.

* * * * * * * *

We are informed that Joe Miheve is keeping correspondence with a certain friend in Evanston, Ill. It is pretty hard to keep your mind on your studies when she is calling daily. The above may also apply to Jim Johnston and the Twin Cities.

* * * * * * * *

Forrest Sissel relates that "looks isn't everything" when it comes to getting women. He goes further and states that personality has gotten him where he is today??

* * * * * * * *

Of late several unimportant motions have been made at the house meetings. As a result, innocent Merlin Eckern became disgusted and moved that we sing "Silent Night".

* * * * *

It seems that Ervin Smith is a bit bashful when it comes to telephones or girls. Failing to get his roommate to call for him, he had to rely on a nearby Sophomore who was accustomed to the task.

* * * * *

The boy from Georgia, Harold Sack, is getting the blues lately; it even goes as far as making his shoes click. The plaster is falling from the ceiling of the writer's room due to the tap, tap, tap, of Sack's gondolas as he sings, "I wish I was in Geo'gia".

* * * * *

Lynwood Hall is formulating plans for its part in making Homecoming a success. A committee has been appointed and they are working hard.

* * * * *

Room 22 has gone into the florist business. The flowers that beautified Lynwood Hall this summer have been taken under the fatherly care of two promising gardeners.

* * * * * * * *

Shory Beach had two of his chums from Madison visit him over the week-end. They were big fellows too.

* * * * *

Everett Smith, "Snitty", and Rod Purcell may be seen wearing a set of headphones. Each man has a two tube radio in his room. They have been unsuccessful in their endeavor to bring in Elk Mound or Elmwood; being unable to get stations closer than Eau Claire. Mexico is the furhest station pulled in by the miniature set of "Smitty's".

* * * * * * * *

Russel May is the latest addition to Lynwood's invalids. He took one too many rides in a model "T" while spending the weekend at his home. Loose gravel proved too much for the old Ford. The car rolled over twice, throwing Russel and his chum free. Russel received a battered and scarred face plus a broken right thumb.

* * * * * * * *

Girls! Most of the boys are leaving for distant points Thursday afternoon. Please be patient while they are gone.

——S——

"Do you think we can squeeze in here?" he asked as he entered a crowded buss with his big date.

She whispered: "I think we had better wait till we get home."

Physical Exam Has 'Em Scared Stiff

Once a year, to every student, comes the day of his physical examination. The student slowly ascends the stairs to the nurse's office.

There are the same questions in each person's mind as he prepares for his examination. Just what will the doctor say is wrong with me? Will the nurse hurt me when she sticks my finger? How much overweight am I?

The student arrives at his forced destination, the nurse's office. He hesitates a moment, his heart makes an extra beat and before he realizes what he has done he is inside the door. It is too late now. He must go through the line now, and receive his physical examination.

The findings are not unusual for an American college, but they are varied. Heights range from 4 feet eight inches to 6 feet 5 inches. Weights range from 88 pounds to 276 pounds. Over-weights range from one pound to 109 pounds. Under-weights range from one pound to 23 pounds.

As the student leaves the office he is confronted with an unexpected part of his phsyical examination. He is met by a group who are destined to enter the chambers of the medical staff.

There is no leader in this group. Each person has his own question.

"What do they ask you?"

"How much do they cut your finger?"

"Boy, if they cut my finger I'll sue 'em."

"Yes, Sir! I tell you there ain't no justice in this examination business."

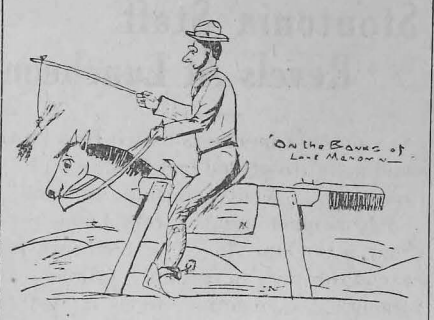
By this time the students have gained enough courage to enter and go slowly into the office leaving their fellow student in the hall, chuckling to themselves as they think of the mental agony the examinees are in.

—S—

LATE LETTERS OF DR. MUSTYWITZ

Northwestern University is establishing a cupid clinic to give advice to the love-lorn. Oiy; Oiy! They're going to have psychology and sociology teachers for the classes. I doubt gy teachers for the classes. I doubt if there's enuff of them teachers in the country.

Theodore says it's time for the Institute to get up on some of that stuff. A good live psychology teacher could set up a stand outside the library nights. By the time it closes the asssembled multitude would be all set for the races. They wouldn't even have to wear their letters to get a date.



After a year or so the scholarly ones wouldn't be able to handle their fan mail. The Stout Institute would be "The School of The Northwest" Social arts would replace manual arts: tea clubs would replace trade clubs: and best of all, enchanting dates would replace lonely nights on the campus.

Consider the prospects, people!! Inside of three years about 879,000 of us would be assembled here; Free from painful longings. scientific in our advances, and---successful in our field. The great factor, superior competition would be removed-because they'd all be A students receiving a grade point per date.

—S—

Superior 57---NorthernState(Mich.) 0. Owww! How those Yellowjackets take to football!

* * * * * * * *

"Are you secretly married to Helen?"

"Nope, she knows it."

Wabash Caveman

Gridiron Garrulities

Another week of football and we are well into another year of thrilling battles, upsets, and one-sided victories.

All the conference teams have played opponents in the Normal loop except Milwaukee and Superior, two of the preseason favorites.

La Crosse proved to be all they were cracked up to be and thensome. That Wuest, La Crosse fullback, showed the locals plenty of speed on that slow field.

River Falls defeated Eau Claire 13 to 0, but Eau Claire put up a stubborn fight. The Falls willl have to show more than that to win this week against La Crosse.

Oshkosh remained in the conference race by an 8 to 6 victory over Stevens Point. Most of the fans had that one figured differently.

Milwaukee lost to De Kalb 19 to 2. Their opening games haven't been so encouraging. It's an elusive title!

The local High School took River Falls, too. You can't lose them in the mud, no matter how small they are.

—See you Saturday—

ORPHEUM
Theatre Beautiful

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The Politicians WCCO radio broadcaster in person. **Ole Gunderson** and **Timothy Murphy** in a funny sketch.
The picture is **Eddie Quillan** in
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THE OLYMPIA

Timely Questions

"Well, Jim, how are ya makin' it these days?"

"Oh, jes' fine, only malt is a little high."

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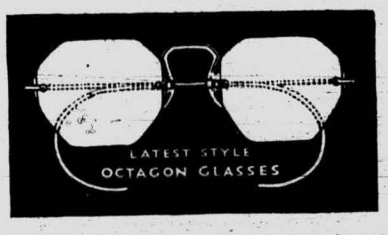
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Girls' Hockey Game On Homecoming Bill

Two teams chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes will play a homecoming game of hockey at the Stout field on Saturday, October 24, at ten o'clock. The game will be free and open to all.

The archery equipment is now all here, except the targets. The practice will begin as soon as the balance of the material arrives.

The equipment is very attractive and consists of:

Five lemon-wood, horn-tipped bows, ranging from 22-28 pounds pull; three dozen matched, self-footed arrows; two dozen Port Orford cedar shaft arrows; five cordovan leather finger tabs; two archery targets and stands of regulation sizes; one arm guard of leather; and three quivers.

Instruction in archery will not only be for those students in gymnasium classes, but for those outside the regular classes who are interested. Announcement of further plans will be given soon.

—S—

The sweet young thing entered the offices of a fashionable dog kennel, and tripped up to the handsome young man at the desk.

"I want a pet," she cooed.

"I'd love to," he answered sadly, "but the boss is mighty strict."

Applaud Hyperians As Dance Hostesses

Dances seem to infuse the old spirit back into even ex-cripples! Hank Harmon wanted every dance to be a waltz last Saturday night, in order that he might also do his bit towards giving some girl a good time.

The Hyperian dance, held Saturday evening, drew a lively crowd; the Campus Playboys did their duty; and each person there was glad he or she had obtained one of the "H" tickets sold by clever Co-eds around the Campus. Miss Callahan and Mr. Rich were the chaperons of the evening.

—S—

Dark circles under the eyes are not made with a compass.

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Jeatran Has Boxing Class Organized

Pete Jeatran instructs a class in boxing, "the manly art of self defense", on each Saturday forenoon. The men are asked to bring their gym outfits. This year's group promises to be a good one. The following men have already reported, H. Jack, C. petersen, E. Olsen, H. Sack, Ben. Lohrie, Pat. O'Conner, G. Ross, H. Nourse, A. Rolla, I. Buss, O. Baker, C. J. Beinert, R. Brierly, and R. Betterly.

F. O. B.'S HAVE LUNCHEON

Rushees of the order of F. O. B.'s were named at a meeting last week.

The process of obtaining new members is now in progress, and a rushing dinner for the nominees was held at the Cafe La Corte Wednesday night. Short speeches were given, and the rushees were given bids following these.

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College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

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Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

95-884H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Stout Loses First Conference Game

(Continued from page one)

Stout came back strong after the intermission. Stori got off a 60 yard punt and La Crosse could not gain. Stout took the ball again but their march to the goal fell short. Wuest, La Crosse fullback, killed the rally by sprinting 50 yards on their strong tackle play. After an exchange of punts Wuest tore off another 30 yards. Two penalties and a plunge completed the trip. Moe placekicked for La Crosse undisturbed, bringing the total to 19 and 0. Stout failed to gain after receiving the ball. Another blocked kick, a penalty, and Janeshek cut back through guard for 5 yards and the last touchdown. La Crosse again failed to convert the try.

In the fourth quarter a blocked punt and a first down from scrimmage put the ball on the 5 yard line. New men were inserted into the La Crosse lineup and their defense stiffened. The receivers were covered on an attempted pass and Stout lost the ball. The game ended as the Blue Devils passed steadily in an attempt to slip over a marker.

Stori's punting was a big factor in off-setting the rushes of Wuest, Janeshek, and Odbert of the Raquets.

Battles St. Paul Luther Saturday

Stout tackles St. Paul Luther Saturday in a non-conference game. This is the last game before Homecoming and precedes three tough conference battles.

Little is known about the opponents in this tilt. They are reputed to be strong and always furnish fine competition. Stout defeated them 26 to 0 in 1928. Since then they have not met on the gridiron.

The Blue Devils will be anxious to off-set last week's defeat and are expected to show much better form. At present they are favorites to win the clash, but it is impossible to make a safe prediction with so little chance for comparison of the two teams.

Dance Will Solve Weekend Problems

Is your roommate going home this week end? Are you tearing your hair and gnashing your teeth because you live tod far away to go home and are going to be stranded in Menomonie for three days with nothing to do--?

Don't despair, because there is going to be something to do. S. M. A.'s are planning a balloon dance for Saturday night and we want every Stout student left in Menomonie to be there. We promise you a good time with specialty dances, prizes, balloons, 'n lots of fun for everyone--Who knows? You may have such a good time that you'll be glad you didn't go home. So take heart--all you "stay-at-homes" and we'll be seeing you at the dance Saturday night at 8:30.

Ground Instruction Class Get Airplane

Final negotiations for the procurance of the permanent loan of an aeroplane from the federal government have been completed. At the Illinois flying field there is, awaiting the convenience of the The Stout Institute, a model 02 - mail, number 634, complete with engines, but minus any serviceable instruments. Upon its arrival, this ship is to be installed in the Auto-Mechanics shop, where the Areonautics classes will study it for its wing construction, stream line, engine construction, design, and installation, and general maintainance work.

It goes without saying that the annexation of this aeroplane will add much, as a permanent piece of furniture, to the completeness of an already complete course in ground aeronautics.

Stoutonia Staff Revels At Luncheon

(Continued from page one)

as usual, being, "We need longer copy, and get it in on time." Every member was so inspired by this oration that each and every one of them determined for the fifth or sixth time that he'd "sure get his copy in on time this time."

The next thing on the program was the selection of a clean-up committee for the meeting. Someone suggested that the plates were all scraped clean enough, but John thought that perhaps they "ought to be rinsed a little" A volunteer committee arose from somewhere, and to the accompaniment of Lehto at the piano, cleaned The Tea Room up, "spick and span".

AND HOWE

One of our students has taken up a new sport. Henry Howe decided that bare-back riding is too tame and has found a new phase of that old sport. His newest sport is riving a skeleton car. He says that it has horseback riding crowded way off the curve, but last night he found himself sitting on the curve watching his pet run down the road without him after he was thrown, a la Prince of Wales. He dusted himself off and pursued the machine for several yards before catching it.

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See You At The S. S. A. Dance Sat. Nite

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XXI — No. 6 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 23, 1931

See You At The S. S. A. Dance Sat. Nite

Homecoming Celebration To Top All Records

Trainers Primed For Game With Touted Yellowjackets

Champions Of 1928, Superior's Eleven Hopes To Repeat

LUTHER GAME SPURS LOCALS

STOUT HAS NOT TAKEN GAME FROM NORTHMEN SINCE 1925

The Blue Devils will oppose the toughest team in the Normal Conference this Saturday. The Superior Yellowjackets, normal champions in 1928, were suspended for a year. They are resuming conference competition now and appear to be stronger than ever.

Stout's showing against St. Paul Luther has renewed the confidence of the Blue and White followers. Superior's record forbids the prediction of a victory over the northern "eleven", but anyone who witnessed last week's game is anticipating a tight battle. Superior has not been scored upon this year while amassing scores of 60, 58, and 46, against Houghton, Michigan Northern, and Eau Claire respectively. A victory or close decision in this feature tilt would have a direct bearing on the championship.

Show Strength With Luther

Stout appeared stronger in every department of the game Saturday. They were more aggressive and flashed unexpected form. The additional grooming of this week has put them in splendid condition. Except for the absence of Ansel Anderson and Hank Harmon, who are out of the line up with leg injuries, the squad is in excellent shape. The reserves have had little success with Superior plays in practice scrimmages, and the local fans are confident that the Trainers will hold their own unless they are overwhelmed by the Yellowjacket's reserve strength.

Records of past Homecoming games are studied with accounts of thrilling contests.

(Continued to page two)

Tennis Honors Go To Roe And Biwer

The tennis tourney has come to its climax with Gay Roe, the steady Junior, and "Butch" Biwer, the hope of the Seniors, to play the championship match. Due to the changing weather it is hard to tell just when the championship match consisting of the best three out of five will be played.

The semi-finals consisted of two very fast and interesting matches. In the upper bracket Roe appeared in his match against Haase with his same conservative game. Roe won the first set quitel handily (6-1). The start of the second set found Haase a little more on his game, but when the set was completed Roe won (6-3), sending Roe into the finals.

The other game, the Biwer - Trinko match, proved to be a bit more interesting. Biwer won the first set with ease (6-2). The second was composed of some spectacular tennis on the part of both contestants. This set went to deuce three times with match point at stake. Trinko was not playing his usual game and Biwer was a bit steadier at all times. Through his consistent game he has shown himself qualified to represent the lower bracket in the finals.

Superior's Coach



TED WHEREATT

The Filipino Varsity Four Amuse Stout

Introduced by names of many syllables, members of the "Filipino Varsity Four" proceeded to bring the East to the West" in a vocal and instrumental program at assembly Thursday.

This quartette, which is sent out by the University of Wisconsin Lyceum Extension division, played many delightful melodies on their native instruments. Judging from the amount of applause and laughter of the students, the program was well received.

The Filipinos were gaily attired in light trousers and shirts with bright red jackets. Besides playing enchanting native airs, they played several more or less popular pieces, among which were "Happy Days Are Here Again", "Smile, Darn You Smile", "It Ain't Going To Rain No More", and "Menomonie Blues" which the students soon discovered was none other than the familiar old "Turkey In The Straw".

One of the members of the quartette, who has a Doctor's degree, gave a short speech about the Philippine Islands. He quoted late President Harding in saying that the United States has done more for the Filipino people than Spain did in 400 years. At the conclusion of his talk, he expressed the wish that everybody might have the chance to see his beautiful native island and see the progress it has made.

Trustees Will Make Inspection Of Stout Educational Plant

THIS IS FIRST MEETNG HERE

H. F. GOOD HAS CHARGE OF SPECIAL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM TUESDAY

The Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute will make its quarterly inspection pilgrimage to Menomonie on Tuesday, October 27. Unless otherwise convened the board meets regularly on the last Tuesdays of January, April, July, and October. The other three meetings are held in Milwaukee or Madison, points more conveniently reached by the Board members.

Because the Board is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, and because President Nelson wishes to have the members see one of the student assemblies, the regular program prepared for Thursday of that week will be moved forward to Tuesday. The program is to be one demonstrating the work of certain college organizations, which will give the Board of Trustees a very good idea of some of our college activities.

On the program to be presented will appear the Stout band, the Enharmonic orchestra, the Girls Glee club, the Men's Glee club, and the Stout tumblers. In addition two individual presentation, one a piano accordian solo by Emeroldo Cairelli and

(Continued to page three)

Welsh Singers Win Favor In Lyceum

The Lyceum season was opened Tuesday night when the Welsh Imperial singers under R. Festyn Davies entertained an enthusiastic audience. The program opened promptly at 8:15, and Professor Davison maintains that future programs will continue to do so; he also stated that the students and faculty might be there a few moments before 8:15 o'clock.

The singers offered an excellent program of choruses and solos in both Welsh and English, which was appreciated greatly. It is not to be wondered at that they are called "Britain's Greatest Male Ensemble".

The group was dressed in the style of British hunting tradition, in red coats with black collars and white breeches, achieving a striking appearance.

Songs chosen were of varied types, including folk songs, operatic selections, and old favorites. Encores were frequently sung.

Stout's Coach



EARL BURBIDGE

Frosh Girls To Meet Sophomores In Hockey

The Freshman and Sophomore classes in Gymnasium will play the first game of hockey ever played at Homecoming, on Saturday morning.

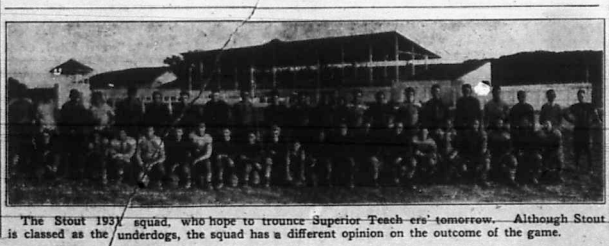
The teams chosen are made up of the following girls: Jean Amidon, Vivian Halverson, Marie Kohl, Anita Nelson, Gertrude Lotwin, Ruth Leonard, June Trastek, Jane Green, Isobel Koss, Verna Davis, Dorothy Strese, Marjorie Stockestead, Lucile Damm, Marie Boulanger, Elsie Robertson, Margaret Wood, Dorothy Salzman, Marion Rousch, Margaret Dodds, Marlys Richert, Florence Green, Margaret Moser, Eleanor Hansman, Louise Dukerschein, Valeria Voight, Elvira Garbers, and Janet Miller. Five of the girls named will substitute for other players during the game.

Archery Instructor Coming

In order to be through and at the pep meeting by eleven o'clock, the game will begin at 9:30 instead of 10:00 o'clock as previously announced. Miss Reynolds will umpire, and Velma Gutwasser and Evelyn Peterson will be the referee linesmen. One team will wear blue colors and the other, gold, in order to distinguish each team's players. The black and white two-piece outfits which are new this year will be worn by the players.

Mr. Phillip Rounsevelle, noted archer, and instructor in the sport may be secured for one or two days instructions here at Stout, if there is a sufficient number of women or men interested in paying $1.00 for this exceptionally fine opportunity of learning from an expert, the art of

(Continued to page eight)



The Stout 1931 squad, who hope to trounce Superior Teachers tomorrow. Although Stout is classed as the underdogs, the squad has a different opinion on the outcome of the game.

Committees Create Program Of Wider Scope And Interest

2,000 ALUMNI GET INVITES

ORGANIZATIONS WILL VIE FOR HONORS IN PRE-GAME PARADE

Homecoming with additional glamor and merrymaking wil top all records in extensive preparation this year. Carl Roll, president of the S. S. A., indicated Thursday, to the many new ideas that have been incorporated, the celebration will have greater variety, more events, and broader scope than that of any previous years.

Two thousand invitations have been sent to the members of the alumni with the cooperation of Mrs. Sarah Catura, sec'y of the Stout Alumni association, in order that every alumnus might receive the anouncement, and to help the national secretary to complete her files. This work was done by a committee of which Emma Newby, secretary of the S. S. A., is chairman, and Edith Riter, Mary Ann Carmody, Marie Schroeder, Jane Foeller, Marion Hagman, Lorraine Steinbring, Annette Mc Donald, and Dorothy Madden are members.

Appoint Various Committees

Henry Harmon, treas. of the S. S. A. is supervising all Freshman activities. Acting in this capacity, with the help of the freshman president, Stuart Anderson, he named the following committee chairmen with H. F. Good as faculty advisor:

Tower Decorations - Ralph Betterly
Bonfire - - - - - Lewis Berger
Goal Posts - - - Harland Woodworth
Entrances - - - Dagny Andreassen
Welcome Signs - - -Benjamin Lohrie

These chairmen will be free to pick their own assistants.

Miss Gail Galloway, vice president of the S. S. A., and supervisor of all interior decorating has as her assistants Maurice Hansen for the gymnasium, Junior class for the H. E. building, and the Senior class for cafeteria. The Juniors with William Rowe as chairman and Miss Ganz as faculty advisor, plan on dressing up the corridor of the H. E. building in gala attire. The cafeteria will be decorated in a new fashion designed by Harold Hyer and Laura Andreassen of the Senior class.

(Continued to page two)

Dress Band Up In Blue, White Capes

We are fortunate this year in having a group of band members who are just waiting for a chance to show their pep at our Homecoming game. Pep and more pep has been their slogan in nearly all of their meetings of the last few weeks.

When the Stout band appears during Homecoming, they will be wearing new uniforms. The caps are of a heavy material such as those worn by other colleges and universities. They are of regulation blue and lined with white silk which will show when corner is thrown back while on parade. In addition the band has added new members for the Homecoming game.

Their director, Charles Ingram, has added a number of new musical selections which the band has cleverly worked out for the gala event.

The band will appear on three occasions Saturday, and at "pep" assembly Friday night.

Homecoming Celebration To Top All Previous Records

(Continued from page one)

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., with Henry Howe and Pauline Bonesho as directors and Miss Mc Calmont as faculty advisor, will have charge of the registration of alumni.

Miss Hassler and the Manual Arts Players will produce the play, "Clarence".

"The Homecoming dinner at 6:30 p. m. Saturday will be elaborate from food to entertainment," said Clarysse Ness, chairman. Miss Ness is assisted by Miss Burgoin, dinner advisor, and Miss Reynolds, program advisor. Tickets for the dinner will be sold to students, faculty, and alumni, the committee announced, at 50c per plate. The program has been changed this year by the elimination of speeches. President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Price, and members of the football squad will be guests of honor.

Hold Nightshirt Parade

The publicity arangements for Homecoming is in charge of Roy Larson, publicity chairman.

The parade at 10:30 p. m. is under the direction of Joe Neudecker with Mr. Kranzusch as advisor. Every organization is asked to be represented in the parade by its members wearing some decoration that will distinguish them from each other. An "S" that is to be formed by 16 men bearing torches will lead the parade. This is to be folowed by the Stout band and then the organizations. The parade will start 15 minutes after the play, "Clarence", in order that the organizations may have time to gather their group. Those not belonging to clubs will be given special positions in the parade.

Hank Harmon declared Thursday evening that the bonfire will be hotter than ever. The cheer leaders have a snappy program in store for the mass meeting.

Arranging club breakfasts at 8 o'clock Saturday morning will insure an early start for the day's enjoyments. At that time the "S" club will have their annual get-together in the men's club rooms.

Hockey Match Scheduled

At 10 o'clock there will be a feature new to the Homecoming program. The first game of the girls' championship hockey match for campus supremacy will be played at the Stout athletic field between the Frosh and Sophomore teams. No admission will be charged for admission to students, alumni, or guests.

Registration of alumni is to take place Friday evening and Saturday morning.

A short pep assembly, requiring the attendance of all loyal students will be held at eleven o'clock under the direction of the cheerleaders and S. S. A.

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the big parade will advance from the campus to the city fairgrounds. Floats prepared by student organizations will hold prominent places in the spectacle, judges viewing the entries at that time.

The climax of the weekend will come at 2 o'clock Saturday when the teams of Stout and Superior battle to decide the football feud.

Assembling in the gym the men will enjoy a social hour in the men's club rooms after the game. Bowling, pool, billiards, and swimming are among the amusements offered alumni and students at that time.

The banquet is scheduled at 6:30 o'clock, and at 8:30 alumni and students are invited to dance to the rhythmic music of Harold Camp and his Campus Playboys, a seven-piece orchestra.

—S—

Miss Betty Walrath, a former student at Stout, is spending the winter at Monticello, Florida. She is enthusiastic over the life of the community and hopes to find a permanent location there.

Excitement Bests Anxious Frosh

Wednesday afternoon a dignified senior strolled through the H. E. building with an enthusiastic freshman.

"Aren't you excited?" queried the frosh, as she squeezed the senior's arm.

"Excited?" drawled the senior.

"Yes! About Homecoming. You walk down the hall of the H. E. building and you see Homecoming ads tacked up on the wall; you reach the bulletin board and notice after notice greets your eye---meet such and such a person at such and such a place to practice for this or that HOMECOMING stunt. I can hardly wait!"

At that moment a group of freshmen caught up with the conversing senior and frosh. They fired question after question at the weary senior.

"They say that 'Clarence' is going to be one peach of a play. Anita Nelson was telling me the other night that Emma Newby played a kid's part just keen and that she bawled to perfection."

"And Mary Jane Dodson! I'll bet she's a plot!"

"I'm looking forward to seeing Myrt Anderson. I'll bet she makes an adorable secretary."

"Say! Hey! Listen just a minit! I wanta know if there'll be a big mob there?"

"There always is," replied the senior. "You see everyone you used to know besides all the regular students, and the play is always a huge success."

"Kid, there's a snake dance after the play, too, and everyone wears pajamas."

"No kidding! Is that right? What'll you wear?"

"I'm going to wear my red and black pajamas! Anyone who looks at those ought to keep warm without crowding up on the bonfire."

"That's right! The bonfire!" shrieked another "What happens there?"

"Anything," replied the senior.

"Yah-but what's anything?"

"Well, one year there was a fake wedding. The bride and groom were O. K. but the ceremony was such a wretched, threatening affair that it made your blood run cold. Everyone goes to the bonfire, and it's a great deal of fun. We sing Stout songs and yell Stout yells. Most of us get so hoarse that we haven't much voice left for the game."

"Gol', it sounds as tho' maybe we'd better save our breath from now on, huh?"

"Gee, I'd say!"

"Lissun! Please LISSUN! What's going on Saturday morning, or do we get our usual weekly rest?"

"I guess not!" laughed the senior. "Sleep during the week. Just let your school work go and save your energy Saturday morning the sophs are going to beat you playing hockey and------"

"Beat us? Beat the freshmen? Don't make us laugh! You must be nuts."

"I know something and I won't tell."

"Come on--we won't let on."

"Well, if you'll keep it a deep, dark secret, there's gonna be a stunt in assembly Saturday morning, and Miss Reynolds has charge of it. If anything will be funny, that sure will."

"How marvelous!" chorused the enraptured freshmen.

"In the afternoon is the game and we're doped to win. I'll bet there'll be a awful mob there too."

"Come on! Quit your chewing. It's darn near time I got a word in. If everyone will just keep still for a minit, please. I'll fire the works Hold your breath! Here goes! The gym is going to be all decorated up for the dance, and the orchestra is already practicing 60 per for the gala event. How's that? And Carl Roll has made his usual announcement, 'Let's all be there', so you can be doggoned sure that when Saturday night pulls around you'll meet the whole gang at the Homecoming dance."

—S—

Just deposit a buck with us. We do the rest. The Tower Staff.

Come on folks. Cut loose folks. Give us a buck and have your Tower ordered.

Tally Win Saturday Against Luther Squad

The Stout Institute gridmen trimmed St. Paul Luther Saturday, 27 to 0. The type of football displayed by the Blue Devils was as much improved as the weather conditions, in comparison to the last two games.

The outcome of the game was apparent from the time Stout recovered a punt and rushed down the field for the first score till the final whistle. Plunges, end runs, and passes were equaly effective as the locals tore into the bewildered Luthers. Both teams substituted freely, but the trend of the game remained the same. The visitors fought hard, especially after the intermission, only to see their scoring attempts nipped by the Stout defense.

Scores Come Regularly

Stout recovered a punt immediately after the kick-off and marched down the field on straight football. Dondlinger's plunge over guard for touchdown number one completed the trip. Spitnagel placekicked to add another point.

Ans Anderson's leg was fractured on the ensuing kick-off. Cossette replaced him and the carnage continued. Bert Anderson ripped off 30 yards to pave the way for another marker. Several effective plunges and a 20 yard pass, Spitznagel to Braker, gave Stout another try for point which Spitznagel converted. The Luthers could not advance the ball and punted. Everything worked as Stout smashed the line and skirted the ends. Dondlinger carried the oval over from the one yard line for the third touchdown. The placekick was inches to the left of the uprights. The half ended with the Blue and White leading 20 to 0.

Stout is Aggressive

The St. Paul aggregation settled down the second half. Gustafusion, best Luther performer, tossed several completed passes to give Stout a scare. Their other plays failed to click, however, and they lost the ball. Stout retaliated with an assortment of gains which stopped the threat and created an adverse one. A short pass, Spitznagel to Stori, was completed for the last touchdown. Spitznagel again made the placekick to bring the final score to 27 and 0.

The Blue Devils all showed up much better than in previous games. The backs worked well, especially Spitznagel, and the line was more aggressive. Stori again gave Stout the edge with his punting.

The Stout Line-up:

Stori	L. E.
Cronk, C. Harmon	L. T.
Rove	L. G.
Jach, Gertner	C.
Ellsworth	R. G.
K. Anderson, J. Harmon	R. T.
A. Anderson, Cossette	R. E.
B. Anderson, Pahl, and Brunis	Q. B.
Spitznagel, Micheels	L. H.
Braker, Pahl, Purcell	R. H.
Dondlinger, Braker	F. B.

—S—

STOUT RIFLE CLUB HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE ON INDOOR RANGE

Because of rain the Stout Rifle club held its weekly practice on the indoor range Saturday, October 12. This week the new members learned how to clean a gun properly and shoot in a kneeling position.

For practice each person fired five shots kneeling and five shots standing with the .22 caliber rifle at a range of 25 yards.

The following people made 40 points or above out of a possible 100:

Paul Nelson	77
E. Wenzel	67
G. Ross	61
A. Belanger	59
H. Howe	58
H. Nourse	56
R. Zimmerman	49
L. Himes	47
F. Shaw	47
A. Rowe	46
J. Knoble	46
M. Gulesserian	44
C. Ledin	42

Ness And Cress Achieve Success

The Ness and Cress duet found this week-end far from dull. They celebrated the one-day vacation by engaging the educational pastime of traveling. Friday, they met Mr. Hyer, who feeling that his Ford needed exercise, entrusted said conveyance to their care, and they set out in the general direction of Eau Claire.

'Tis a sad story, as is often true of such mysterions and eccentric vehicles as Fords, that the acquired specimen was without brakes. They were not arrested, however, although they passed several stop signs without stopping and almost climbed the curb at every corner. They were forced to do these regrettable things, they explained, because if the car was slowed up, the engine went dead which necessitated cranking.

They first discovered this disconcerting fact when slowing up in some heavy traffic on a crowded street. The Cress half of the adventurers was forced to alight and exercise the trusty right while the public behind looked on.

After treating themselves and Eau Claire to a little excitement, they pointed Lizzie's nose homeward and arrived in due time without further mishap.





CO-CAPTAINS SPITZ AND STORI

Name Breakfast And Float Committees

The Philomatheans held a business meeting at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Band Box. The major business dealt with homecoming plans. Katherine Graslie, Chm., Louise Lee, and Lillian Sieberns have made rather elaborate plans for the float according to the chairman's report.

A report was also made on the Homecoming breakfast which will take place at the Band Box Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in honor of all returning Philo alumnae.

Grace Quarters and Mildred Haggard comprise the breakfast committee. It was decided that hot dogs be sold at the Stout - Superior football game Saturday afternoon by various Philo members.

Alice Beedon was pledged to membership after which a 5:30 dinner was served in honor of the occasion.

—S—

'Scotty' Speaks At Metalurgy Meeting

"Scotty" Docker talked to the Metalurgy club at their last meeting on "Chemistry in the Manufacture of Iron and Steel". Scotty, who served his apprenticeship in Scotland, made the talk interesting by the use of charts of the furnaces, illustrating the processes from the iron ore to the finished product.

The purpose of this meeting, held in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms, was to orientate the fifteen pledges as to the nature and purpose of the club. Mr. Milnes welcomed the members, new and old. Doughnuts and coffee were served as refreshments.

Trainers Await The Superior Encounter With Confidence

(Continued from page one)

Reviews Homecoming Games

The Old Fellow has been delving into Nessor's scrapbook and emerged with things to tell. The accounts of those battles would thrill the younger followers of the Blue and White, and what a kick the old grads get from them!

The first official Homecoming was October 21, 1922. River Falls were the opponents, and they made more smoke on the gridiron than at the bon-fire. The Falls won 3 to 0! Stout had several veterans of the 1921 championship team, which was led by Captain Buffmire. That year they licked Superior of state championship 13 to 12; besides, they acquired the following record:

Opponents		Stout
Eau Claire	0	27
Macalester	0	0
Winona	0	31
River Falls	7	14
Dunwoodie	0	37
St. Mary's	7	7



CAPTAIN JOE LESZCYNSKI OF SUPERIOR

Superior failed to catch the homecoming spirit in 1923. They walloped Stout 39 to 0 ---- and then showed their gratification by setting off the bon-fire! Those Yellowjackets have a mean sting!

The lucky River Falls troop eked out another three point victory in '24. They weren't given access to the bon-fire, though.

Homecoming victory! The greatest game of the year. Superior came down again in '25, matches and all, and were beaten into a 6 to 0 defeat. The old grads claim that there was no attempt to remove the dazed Yellowjackets --- and other players ---until they could be carried from the field in safety after the game.

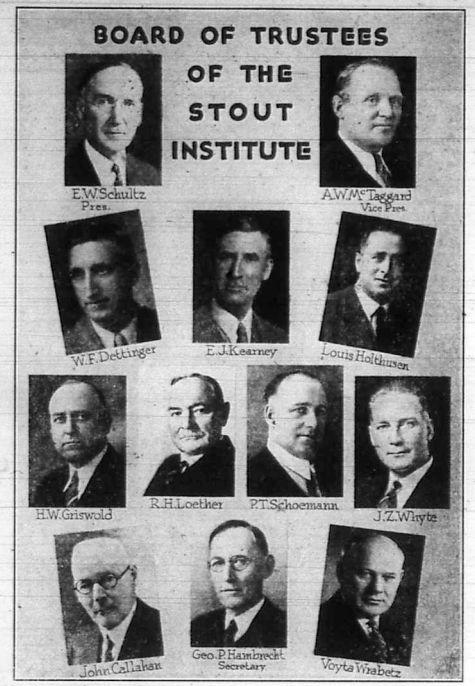
River Falls dampened the Homecoming spirit in 1926 to the tune of 21 to 6. Rather than dwell on that we recall the 8 to 0 shellacking of Eau Claire in '27. Coach Paulus, here for his first year, witnessed the second Homecoming victory --- and what a Homecoming it was!

Point Wins One

Stevens Point dissappointed the returning graduates by romping through Stout 25 - 7. After that set back in 1928 Eau Claire was again chosen for opposition in the '29 celebration. Neither team could score but Hank Harmon and his associates battled Eau Claire to a standstill.

River Falls, played their fourth Homecoming game with Stout, again came out on top in a whirlwind battle. The score, 12 - 2, doesn't mean anything to those who saw the tilt.

This year the powerful Yellowjackets come here for the third Homecoming engagement. Each team has credit for a victory in one of these feature games. Stout will be primed for the Superior offense and determined to capture the "Rubber" game of the series.





HAROLD FAULK

Trustees To Inspect Educational Facilities

(Continued from page one)

the other, a vocal solo by Mr. Albert Hanson will be given."

Stout Student association.

Accompanying the group picture of the board of trustees is an individual picture of Harold Faulk, of The Faulk Manufacturing company of Milwaukee, who was appointed to the board after the group picture was made. The retirement of Mr. E. J. Kearney from the board caused the vacancy now filled by Mr. Faulk.

Mr. Schultz, president of the board of trustees, has very ably served in that capacity for more than fifteen years of uninterrupted activity. He has been on the board for more than that time as he was given appointment shortly after the board was organized in 1911, when the State took the school over from private ownership. His membership on the board is to expire this year, but his keen interest in our school prompts us to express the wish that he will not retire, as he indicated he wished to do some months ago.

As six of the members are comparatively new in this service and have not visited The Stout Institute before, President Nelson is planning to have the Board members make as complete an inspection of the college as is possible. A complete inspection will be attempted though the Trustees will arrive on the early morning train and may have to leave on the evening train the same day.

TO INSPECT COLLEGE TUESDAY

The gentlemen whose pictures appear above, with the exception of E. J. Kearney, constitute the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. Harold Faulk replaces Mr. Kearney on the Board. They will be in Menomonie Tuesday.

TRAFFIC KEEPS TO THE RIGHT

The reason why traffic in the United States passes on the right rather than on left, contrary to the practice of the rest of the world, has just been discovered by the department of agriculture.

It originated, says a department bulletin, with the drivers of the six-horse teams of eastern Pennsylvania. The driver, instead of having a seat inside the wagon, rode on the "lazy board" a sliding board of strong, white oak that was pulled out on the left-hand side of the wagon body.

Coaches and other vehicles of the day, late in the seventeenth century, were driven from the right side, but traffic had to make room for the wagoner seated on the left. So the practice of turning to the right gradually spread until it became the established American custom.

—Adapted

—S—

Almost enough food to start a delicatessan shop was found in the Hall after the week-end. Everything from chicken to watermelon materialized from boxes, bags, and suitcases and everybody has indigestion now.

RESPECTS PAID TO SUPERIORITES

After playing Superior on October 10, Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich., speaks respectfully of Stout's opponents of tomorrow in the Northern College News:

Clark Croft, Superior's star halfback, is one of the most elusive ball carriers ever to cavort on Northern's gridiron. He made three touchdowns with runs to twenty, thirty, and fifty yards respectively.

Superior's great football team reminded us of an equally great basketball team that they brought here last winter; a team that lost only two games last season, one of them at the national tournament at Kansas.

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.
—Boothby Print Shop

Look! Prices Cut! Look!
Men's Hats Cleaned .... 75c.
Ladies .... 50c.
Menomonie Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlors
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WHITE FRONT HAMBURGERS
Made Their Way
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5c. 5c.

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Drop in at the Boston Drug
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Frank F. Volp
Phone 58
The Store of Intelligent Food Service

Welcome Alumni!
May Your Homecoming
Be A Great Success.
Nels Mel Hazel
Anshus

WELCOME!
Former Students
SHAKER STUDIOS
Are Always Glad To Serve You
Photographers Photo Finishers

Lee wishes all Grads a hearty welcome!
Beat Superior!
Master Barber Work
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Welcome Grads
We are always glad to see
our old friends again and to meet
new ones too.
Men's, Women's, and Children's
FOOTWEAR
Swenson & Berndt
Opp. Memorial Library

GREETINGS, GRADS!
We're still offering
Sales and Service
Berg Chevrolet Company

THE STOUTONIA

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We're glad to have you back with us, Old Grads, and we take this opportunity to extend the hearty hand of welcome. The campus is yours! Help yourselves to your favorite enjoyments, reminiscing over your college days, meeting old friends, making new ones, and visiting the haunts that still intrigue your memories.

Attend the meetings, the banquets; see the parades, don't miss the game. You cannot help, if you would, feeling that the years have turned back to the time when you were, yourself, a student.

Hereby STOUTONIA hands you the key to the campus.

ACTIVE VOICE SHOWS CONFIDENCE

Going through past files of The Stoutonia, ye ed. was astounded at the number of editorials that have been written relative to school spirit. Appeals, inducements, threats, and warnings have been sounded by this little sheet, as by all college papers, with the hope that some day a Revelation, coming in burst of glory, would cause the college to see The Light.

Past editors have longed for the dawn of a new college spirit and have thrust venomously at Student Apathy, viper of many discouragements. Never realizing that in their Quixotic fury they were attempting to deal death-blows to a thing without life, these wielders of the quill have too often been frustrated.

Is there no use then in struggling to rid ourselves of the heritage that grows though it is dead and obstructs victory and accomplishments with its mere bulk? Can we not overwhelm Apathy? (Again we speak of combatting a lifeless and formless accumulation!) No, doubtless, these are impossibilities.

Spirit and vigorous efforts must mount to such proportions that apathy will dwindle to nothingness, and then, but not until then, can apathy be dispelled.

Spirit and enthusiasm to be of value must inevitably have more for its foundation than rousing cheers, and to exist it certainly needs more than two or three cheer leaders attempting to inspire a listless group of students. Such effort is wasted, and rightfully so. The is no object in trying to force an ox to drink, nor an apathetic assemblage to become sympathetic.

An organization can be nothing but the aggregate of its members, but here lies the rub. The students of The Stout Institute are individually as dynamic an assemblage as exists. In their individual affairs, one can honestly say that they are animated and vivacious. In student gatherings, however, it is a different matter. A group of Mahatma Ghandis could not be a less cheerful and enthusiastic lot.

Passive resistance, students, will not win football games! Passive resitance may have its place but that certainly is not in a college. Active cooperation, a cheerful attitude, a winning psychology! These are apt to accomplish miracles, but apathy and passive resistance must be abolished or the accomplishments will be nothing or worse.

The point that this editorial will get to eventually is that The Stout Institute, as far as student spirit goes, has been hiding its light under a bushel. There is spirit here, potentially capable of doing the impossible! But to accomplish anything, this spirit must become dynamic. Can it? Is it within the power of this student body to make it so?

Can it happen now, on this Homecoming weekend?

Will we students and returning alumni gather sufficient momentum to really care, to feel it is necessary, to concern ourselves actively with the winning of tomorrow's game?

There is no doubt that the team will make a supreme effort to renew the lustre of Stout's name in athletics. We do not doubt that they will do all that is in their power to win the Homecoming game. But, students, do you realize how much their power can be increased if they know they are playing for a college that knows they can win!

This editorial is not intended to sound like high school "pep oratory" or to "wake the giant within you", but it is time, high time, that everyone, each of us, should contribute his part, his dynamic desire, toward the end that we may feel proud of Stout's athletic accomplishments. If we are to participate, let's participate dynamically!

Chips From Lynwood

While Irvin Smith was visiting relatives in Wakefield, Michigan he had the misfortune of spraining his ankle and breaking a blood vessel. Two crutches now form his means of conveyance.

Ansel Anderson is also using some timber to aid him along since the St. Paul Luther game.

Earl Smith, the erstwhile printer, asked Mr. Hague if EGGSHELL paper comes from hens. Earl must be cracked.

Eric, the copy, got Jock. Jock must have gotten under Eric's collar due to the uncalled for noise made by his two companions, Gaertner and Rowe. Not knowing Gaertner or Rowe, Eric asked, "Why you all make so much noise for Yok?"

John Medla comes back with many ghostly tales of his recent visit to Cudahy.

Lawrence Hoyt and Forrest Sissel hitch-hiked to Lawrence's home in New Auburn by the way of Eau Claire. We wonder if they found time to visit Chippewa Falls.

It is a good thing this isn't a day of television. John Radtke and his partner, John Lehocky, failed to have control of their vocal organs when the telephone stared them in the face Sunday. They wanted dates but two girls had to wait again. They even questioned Oswald Berg as how to call your best girl. I wonder if Mr. Brown would be in favor of placing a course in telephonics in the present school set up.

One boy from Wisconsin followed his mother's advice and donned his red flannels. "Georgia" must be wearing bear skins.

Most of the fellows from Minnesota and northern Wisconsin spent the week-end hunting pheasants. Bernie Peterson says that he surveyed forty acres while in pursuit.

Harold Beach is nursing an infected hand. Beware of that man with the bear's paw.

Ebert had a very enjoyable week-end in the Twin Cities.

Harold Sack had the misfortune of having a tooth knocked out during Tuesday's football practice. He looks like toothless Annie now.

Bill Olson and Karl Lohr are going to the cities in a bus the next time they decide to go. Last Friday they got as far as Knapp and turned back, due to the fact they couldn't get a ride. Better luck next time boys. Get an Austin if no other way of transportation is in sight.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club

Tuesday:
5:00 S. M. A.
7:00 Band
7:30 Hyperians
7:30 Marquette-La Salle

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:15 S. T. S.
7:30 "S" Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.

Friday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff

GUEST BOOK

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Olde Guest Booke is open! Bring your guests of the Homecoming into the H. E. corridor Friday from 6:30 until 9:00 P. M. and Saturday from 9:30 until 12:00 A. M. The open Guest Book will be there in which they can sign their names. It is a relic of the past, - wooden covers, leather hinges, and a quill pen dipped in an old-fashioned inkwell. Alumni! Don't forget to sign in this - an interesting book.

Registration is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

The trouble with many of us is that we can't tell the difference between poise and pose.

Jean Paul says, "The sky is bigger than the clouds in it and it lasts longer.

Flowers, trees, quiet pools, mauve sunsets, and bursts of color in the autumn woods never lied to anybody, never substituted a snub for a greeting, and never assumed a virtue that they lacked. More than that they never broke a trust.

After all, we may reach a plane upon which only that which is beautiful is righteous.

There are times when the world seems to stand still for a moment. When the gray wild geese sail by in fleets, chattering and signalling, and so confidently unswerving in their course, we who watch are conscious of no other movement. And when they have gone we fall back to the secrets in our hearts--both the bitter and the sweet. Some how we go on, but not with the confidence, conviction and fine courage of the geese.

Do not whine if your fair-weather friends quit you. Rather, condemn yourself for not having tested them before the clouds came

—S—

LATE LETTERS OF DR. MUSTYWITZ

Theodore's brother is coming this week. He's never been over the Squash County line before. I guess the girls are so nice down there that he don't need to branch out any.

Theodore has had a fellow working for three weeks getting a blind date for him and now this bird blows in. He says he couldn't get his brother to dress up if he told him it was a blind date. I suggested he raffle him off at the dance, but he responded like a gentleman. "Far be it from me to bankrupt the annex," he says.

Nicholos never seen a Homecoming. When he sees all the decorations he'll think it's the Squash County Agricultural Exhibition and start looking for the sheep barns. Yes! sir, this sister and brother business is a problem.

Did you see Spitznagel hustle about the race-horse pasture Saturday? I guess he thought he was back on the range prospecting something. Stout cracked them so hard they had to consult their physician after each play.

Now remember, we want plenty of spirits---I mean spirit, for the Homecoming. When a Superior behomath is carried from the field we'll all feel very sorry. Theodore figures they'll appreciate the yelling more at the game than at the dance, anyway.

Well, Here's hoping.

Gridiron Garrulities

Marshall Millar

If Stout opens up with a strong pass offense, Superior is a beaten team.

Oshkosh and Platteville played to a 7-7 tie. Not bad for two evenly matched teams.

I'll bet "Tiny" gets skinny this week running around that field Saturday afternoon.

River Falls had a nice horse shoe or rabbit's foot and won 14 - 6 from La Crosse.

Nobody will ask Spitznagle or Cossette to tackle hard this week, that goes without saying.

Milwaukee and River Falls play a homecoming game at Milwaukee that will knock the spots off this conference race considerable.

Nobody will scout Eau Clarie this week, they all fall asleep.

A Stout student wants to bet me five dollars Superior will win by 20 points. That wins the leather covered rolling pin.

Everytime I mention Superior to a football man he sees red. Hope they feel that way Saturday afternoon.

The Superior boys are coming here with the Stout team dangling at their belts and that's the way I like to see them come.

Some Stout girls didn't get to the game last Saturday - too far to walk. We wonder how they got to St. Paul

I also noticed those girls don't have a lot of trouble making Stout dances.

If Stori is all right Saturday, he'll have those smart Superior backs chasing kicks all afternoon.

If the Stout line don't come out of that sleep I'll order bear skins for them this winter.

The way Anderson went against St. Paul Luther was just the thing and should be carried over to Saturday afternoon.

Stori also went nice in that line Saturday. Some of the nicest all around football pulled off in Stout uniform this year.

If all of the football men had Braker's fight nobody would be in the stands Saturday wondering who would win.

Earl Burbidge, coach, is sure giving the boys nice dope on Superior plays. That kind of stuff will go a long way Saturday.

—S—

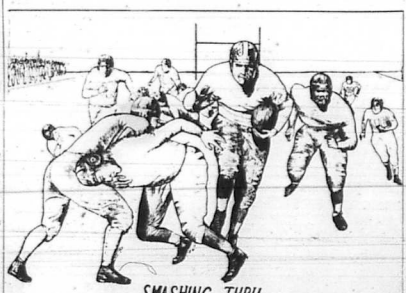
THE DINNER BELLS

(With apologies to E. A. Poe)

Hear the calling of the bells,
Dinner bells!
What an hour of guzzling their
Discordancy foretells!
How they wrangle and they jangle
In the warmed air of noon!
While the soup, which never happens
To fall upon the napkins
From the overladen spoon,
Keeps in time, time, time,
With a sort of pewtric rime,
To the tin-pan undulation
That like a bowling alley wells,
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells - - -
From the hunger-easing clatter
Of the bells.

— Earl Smith

BEAT SUPERIOR!!!!



NEW BOOKS

Since the last publication of the list of new books, Miss Lillian M. Froggatt, librarian, announces that the titles listed below have been added to the library. They include books on psychology, ethics, sociology, political science, education, and family relations.

Discovering Ourselves, By Strecher & Appel. 131 St8
Adolescent Education, By F. E. Bolten. 136.7 B63
Fifty-five "Bad" Boys, by S. W. Hartwell. 136.77 H25
Motives of Men, by G. A. Coe.
Factors of Human Psychology, by L. W. Cole. 150 C67
Human Nature, by Max Schoen. 150 Sch6
Human Learning, By E. L. Thorndike. 150 T39h
Readings in Psychology, by R. H. Wheeler. 150 W56
Exploring Your Mind with the Psychologists, by A. E. Wiggam. 150 W63
Science of Psychology, by R. H. Wheeler. 150 W56s
Measurement of the Intelligence of Young Children by an Object-fitting Test, by R. E. Atkins. 151 At5
The Promise of Youth, by Burks, Jensen, & Terman. (Genetic Studies of Genius, vol. 3) 131.1 B91
Five Great Philosophies of Life, by W. D. Hyde. 171 H99
The Conquest of Happiness, by Bertrand Russel. 1714 R91
National Defense, by Kirky Page. 172.4 P14
Man and Society, by F. J. Haas. 300 H11
Introd. to the Study of Society, by F. H. Hankins. 300 H19
Crystallizing Public Opinion, by E. L. Bernays. 301 B457
Culture and Social Progress, by J. K. Folsom. 301 F73
Source Book for Social Psychology, by Kimball Young. 301 Y8
Quest for Social Justice, by H. U. Faulkner. 304 F27
Individualism. Old and New, by John Dewey. 323.4 D51
Liberty, by E. D. Martin. 323.4 M36
Elements of an American Foreign Policy. (Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, July, 1931) 327 Am3eL
Economics and the Community, by J. A. Lapp. 330 L31
Useful Art of Economics, by G. H. Soule. 330 So8
Economic History of Europe, 1760-1931, by Arthur Birnie. 330.9 B53
The Industrial Revolution, by Witt Bowden. 330.9 B67
Social and Economic History of the U. S., by H. J. Carman. 330.9 C21
Economic Life of Soviet Russia, by C. B. Hoover, 330.9 H76
New Russia's Primer, by M. Ilin, pseud. of I. I. Marshak. 330.9 M35
Economic Problems of Modern Life, by Patterson & Scholz. 330.9 P27
Women Workers and the Industrial Revolution, 1750-1850, by Ivy Pinchbeck
Real Estate Merchandizing, by Hinman &Doreau. 333 H59
America's Way Out: A program for democracy, by Norman Thomas. 335 T36
Organized Commodity Markets. (Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, May, 1931) 338 Am3o
Distribution Age, by Ralph Borsodi. 338 B64
American Leviathan, by C. A. & William Beard. 342 B38a
New German Constitution, by Rene Brunet. 342.43 B83
Salvaging Old Age, by Martin & DeGruchy 362. M36
White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, 1930. 362.7 W58
Introd. to the Literature of Education. by Frasier & Armentrout. 370 F86L
Problems in Teacher Training, by N. Y. Society for the Experimental Study of Education. 370.73 N42
Evolution of the Common School, by E. H. Reisner. 370.9 R27
The Teacher's Relationships, by S. E. Davis. 371.1 D29
Orienting the Student in College, by J. C. Knode. 371.2 K75
Modern Methods in Written Examinations, by A. R. Lang 371.27 L25
How We Learn, by W. B. Pitkin. 371.3 P68
Industrial Arts for Public School Administrators, by F. G. Bonser. 371.4 B64
Educational and Vocational Guidance, by W. M. Protor. 371.4 P94
Assembly and Auditorium Activties, by H. C. McKown. 371.8 M21a
Enriching the Curriculum for Gifted Children, by Osburn & Rohan. 371.9 Os1
American High Schools and Vocational Schools in 1960, by D. S. Snedden. 373 Sn2
My Life Work; building and metal trades, by Cooley, Rodgers & Belman. 374.1 C77
My Life Work; office and store occupations, by Cooley, Rodgers & Belman. 374.1 C77o
My Life Work; printing and servicing trades, by Cooley, Rodgers & Belman. 374.1 C77p
My Life Work; representative industries, by Cooley, Rodgers & Belman. 374.1 C77r
Student Personnel Work at Northwestern University, by Mrs. E. M. Lloyd-Jones. 378 L77
Legal Authority of the American Public School, By J. F. Weltzin. 379.14 W46
The Mothers; the matriarchal theory of social origans, by Robert Briffault. 392 B76
The Family, by Reuter & Runner. 392.3 R31

Jake's Jibes

Old Grad.: "I was a class officer in college."

She: "What was your official capacity?"

Old Grad.: "About two quarts."

* * * * * * * *

She: "I like your cigarette holder."
He: "But I don't use any."
She: "Don't be so dense."

-Puppet.

* * * * * * * *

Nauta: "I hate dumb women."
Doyle: "Ah, a woman hater."

* * * * * * * *

Bye Olson: "See, that hat fits perfectly. How does it feel?"

Cvengros: "Fine, unless my ears get tired."

* * * * * * * *

Mr. Price: "I won't go on with this lecture until the room settles down."

Wise Student: "Better go home and sleep it off, old man."

* * * * * * * *

U. of W.: "Do they have many restrictions at Stout?"

Stout: "Only one."

U. of W.: "What is it?"

Stout: "Don't get caught."

* * * * * * * *

Frosh: "Why do they put a hyphen in bird-cage?"

Soph: "For the bird to sit on."

* * * * * * * *

Advice to frosh: Consider the fish. If he didn't open his mouth he wouldn't get caught.

—Juggler

* * * * * * * *

The nerve of some of our frosh. One of them wrote on the bottom of his English entrance examination the following: "To the Instructor--If you sell any of my foolish answers to the Stoutonia, for the joke column, how about a 50-50 split on the proceeds?"

"But, my good man, you're not blind."

"I know it, lady, I'm woikin' for me brudder; he's sick today."

—Sun-Dial

* * * * * * * *

Advice to Frosh

If you haven't the price of a hair cut, be nonchalant; wear a "Vote Communist" button.

* * * * * * * *

One: "Do you believe in tight skirts?"

Two: "No, I believe that woman should let liquor alone."

* * * * * * * *

The frosh can't figure out why they should pay two-bits for a College Humor when they get the Stoutonia for nothing.

* * * * *

"I fainted and they brought me to. So I fainted again."

"Why?"

"Well, they brought me two more."

* * * * * * * *

The greatest speed shown in the school since Tiny ran across the field during the Mankato game was made after the Stoutonia luncheon the other night when somebody suggested that the editorial staff wash the dishes.

* * * * * * * *

Co-ed (showing the pater the new fur coat): "This coat is a honey, but I can't help feeling sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this."

Father: "I appreciate your sympathy."

—Jack-O-Lantern

* * * * * * * *

The professor was delivering the last lecture of the term. He told the students with much emphasis that he expected them to devote all their time to preparing for the final examination.

"The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now, is there any question you would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment, then a voice piped up.

"Who is the printer?"

—The Balance Sheet

* * * * *

We wonder why Oswald Berg, the Stoutonia Intertype operater, never reads the paper after it is published.

It may not be proper etiquette to use opera glasses at a musical comedy, but it shows good form.

— Lyre

* * * * *

How is it that your parrot swears so shockingly?

By an oversight — she was lost in the girls' dormitory.

* * * * * * * *

Who pulled the wise crack about the Stoutonia being a good paper up to the time it gets to the faculty Censors?

* * * * *

Reporter: "Are you in favor of prohibition?"

Stout Sr.: "Are you going to offer me a drink or do you want a statement for the paper?"

* * * * * * * *

She loved the guy that carried the pig skin;
She rode with the guy in the coon-skin;
She learned from the guy with the sheep-skin,
But she married the guy with the frog-skin.

— Juggler.

* * * * *

Miss Hassler: "Who was the greatest actor of antiquity?"

Frosh: "Samson. He brought down the house."

* * * * *

A. Rowe: "Do you sleep with your window up or down?"

W. Rowe: "I don't sleep with my window at all."

* * * * *

The architectural drawing classes would like to know if Mr. Ray was the instigator of all the brick side walks in town.

* * * * * * * *

"Do you use Williams shaving cream?"

"No, I quit rooming with him."

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WHAT IS IT?
It greets old grads and under graduates
Let's get hot and make Superior like it
We wouldn't kid you. It's Bye Olson in person.

H.E. Club Begins Year With Monster Meeting

The Home Economics club of Stout Institute is planning a gigantic meeting on Oct. 29, its first big meeting of the school year. It is the only girls organization in which each girl in the school can become an active member.

The organization has for its aims: first, the development of interest in Home Economics; second, to instill friendship among the girls in school; third, further social life on the campus and within the organization; and fourth, to give to girls studying Home Economics the opportunities for meeting people who are interested in the various phases of home economics.

The organization members of last year will give talks, and display work done by its members in the past year. The girls are urged to ask questions. They hope in this way to acquaint each girl in Stout Institute with the work done by the Club. The meetings for the year will also be discussed at this meeting. The Home Economics council has worked hard on the program for the year and has developed many interesting, events culminated with social activities.

During the month of November a membership drive will be conducted. At the close of the drive, the meetings will continue with formal procedure.

—S—

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Students association invites all students to attend a Fireside Hour at Our Saviors Lutheran church, Sunday evening, October 24, at five o'clock. Alvin Rogness will give an interesting talk and I. Segal, director of music in the Colfax Schools will render several violin selections. A Fellowship Hour will follow the program, and a fifteen cent lunch will be served at six o'clock.



CAN IT BE POSSIBLE?
TOWER BIGGER AND BETTER!

NOTES FROM H. E. DEPARTMENT

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics conference, which was held last Friday as a luncheon meeting in the Eau Claire hotel, was attended by many Stout graduates, among whom were members of last June's class. The total number of representatives of all schools at the conference was 69.

Miss Lillian Jeter, of the Home Economics faculty, is on the program of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Convention in Milwaukee, to be held November 5 to 7. She will speak on "Problems in Teaching Clothing".

Mrs. Houston entertained her group of "councilees" at a waffle supper a week ago Wednesday. Ten Freshman girls were present and ate waffles to their hearts' content.

Miss Walsh's group of "councilees" were entertained at Sunday night supper last week. A bean game, which was played to decide the candidates for dishwashing, caused much merriment.

Freshman color and design classes under the direction of Miss Mutz showed a clever exhibit of notebook covers in the second floor corridor last week. Although they were simple, they were well-done and expressed the personalities of their designers. Some of the girls show real talent along this line.

Betty Co-Ed Wins Laurels At Last

We have all heard of the temptations of the working girl, but an unsung heroine is the college girl. Think of the temptations assailing her on every hand; the darling three piece jersey at six ninty-five and the chance that she can buy all her books second-hand and save on her lunches.

Ah, and there is the slightly rotund co-ed who is letting her better nature triumph when reading the menu. She orders orange juice and thin soup, letting the chocolate parfait and "Sweetheart's Delight" go by. One of the outstanding martyrs is the little dear who feels the early Monday morning urge to go back to bed and not show up till Tuesday, if then.

There is ever present the temptation not to say, "But I must go home because it's almost ten now," and just stay on until everyone feels like going home. The co-ed who resides in Cedar Falls may feel tempted, oh, so tempted, to ask that nice lad beside her to come to Sunday dinner, but he would probably feel that she was pursuing him, and that just wouldn't do.

The P. E. major perhaps feels the earnest desire to tell certain young men that, if they consider themselves athletically superior, they must also consider the greater amount of encouragement, coaching, and experience they possess. Girls working their way as waitresses face a temptation too. The most difficut task they have to meet is to keep from running their fingers through the hair of male customers, just to see if it is a water wave.

In the good old days a girl could scarcely step away from the registration desk before being accosted by some scamp of a college boy. No, she couldn't see the art exhibit with him, unless her mother came along.

Now, behold how the situation is reversed, and with the coming of many co-eds we find the poor college lad being enticed out for dinner and movies by his cousin's girl friend while "the girl back home" waits patiently for a letter. May heaven help the college girl—and boy.

—The College Eye

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The Patterson Shop

HELLO, FELLOWS!
Drop in and see me while you're here.
Joe Snyder
Guns and Fishing Tackle

Greetings to all former students.
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Suits Tailored to fit you $21.50, up.
JOHN MEYER

Haircuts at any hour of the day
Three first class barbers
Opposite the school
THE ELECTRIC SHOP

You will always be satisfied if you patronize us.
Lakeview Barber Shop

HOME COMING SPECIAL
Shampoo and Finger Wave
or
Shampoo and Marcel
$1.00
MILADY'S SHOPPE
First Nat'l. Bank Bld'g.

Always trade at locally owned stores and watch your home town grow.
A. J. Josephson

GREETING CARDS LATEST TUNES
A HEARTY WELCOME
To All Our Old Friends and Customers
PAY US A CALL
New Location
Opposite Postoffice
The OLSON SHOP

WELCOME!
To All Our Friends And Former Customers
Tobin Clothing Co.

Bowman And Roll Meet With Alumni

Dean Bowman and Carl Roll attended the Twin Cities Stout alumni banquet held at the Minneapolis Elks club, Monday evening, October 19. H. E. Schlotfeldt, '22 is president. and Miss Harriet Warnington, '22, is secretary and treasurer. There were 35 members present and plans were laid for numerous club activities throughout the years.

As an active project at present, the club is laying the foundation for the building of a scholarship fund.

Mr. Bowman gave a report on recent developments within the school, and Carl Roll outlined the Homecoming plans. The latter part of the meeting was spent in an informal discussion of plans for attendance at Homecoming.



"Of course I find things a trifle subdued since the days when we cavorted through college," remarks Connie Cayenne '28 "but then, you know, as F. Scott Fitzgerald says, the Jazz Era ended two years ago."

GIRLS' NEWS

The two dozen girls left at the Annex last week end did not suffer pangs of homesickness as they expected. Some mention that they enjoyed the gayest weekend since school started. Friday night a bunco-lotto party was the big event. Prizes were awarded to Ruth Bosselman, Rose Fourno, and Katherine Watson.

Flowers brought by the girls who spent the weekend at home are adorning the living room and reception room. The "dorm" really looks quite festive.

According to a letter received this week, Lila Storandt is not recovering as might be expected. She will undoubtly be out of school for several more weeks. The girls expressed the hope of her getting well soon by means of letters and flowers.

Of late the dormitory has been unusually quiet before 6:15 in the morning. "No alarm clocks set for early hours" has evidently gone into effect.

Large Turnout At S. M. A. Dance

Every Stout student in town turned out to the S. M. A. dance last Saturday night, and enjoyed a merry free - for - all which ensued during the balloon dance trying to break the balloon of one's rival (and incidently punch him in the nose) caused a great deal of excitment.

"Stike" Cvengros and "Bud" Micheels both had unbroken ballons at the end of the dance, but only one prize was to be awarded. A coin was tossed, and "Stike" was the lucky winner of a rubber doll.

Miss Cruise and Mr. Curran were the chaperons of the dance.

—S—

Helbing Promoted In H. E. Work

Through E. Faith Strayer, extension specialist in child development and parent education, of Oklahoma Agricultural college, notice has come to President Nelson of the promotion of a Stout graduate, Cleora C. Helbing '14.

She has recently been appointed associate supervisor of Home Economics in the Indian Service, U. S. Department of the Interior. Miss Helbing will have supervision over the development of home economics for Indian girls in the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Northern California, Wyoming, and North Carolina.

Miss Helbing has her M. A. degree from Columbia and was formerly state supervisor of home economics in Louisiana. During the past three years she has been extension clothing specialist in Oklahoma.

Steen Is Released From Infirmary

(Story by His Roommate)

It is with sincere regret that I must announce the return of Harold Steen from having made short stay at the Infirmary. He offers various and assorted excuses for his confinement, but having some inside dope, and having been aware of his love of ease and good food for the past three years, the writer feels himself to be in a position to make a diagnosis, and pronounce Steen to be suffering from acute attack of chauliodontidae-ergatomorphism which is a technical term for chronic, acquired laziness. The symptoms of this dread disease are very evident in the patient, but once displayed, the case is ready to be transferred to a higher tribunal, man has found no positive cure for the ailment.

In case anyone reading of the pitiful case has been so unfortunate as to have allowed themselves to come in contact with Mr. Steen, I will roughly outline the symptoms: the afflicted person shows an extreme distaste for any movement or like physical exertion, an appetite out of all proportion to the amount of exertion put forth, a decided tendency to sleep, especially in class, a rabid dislike for retiring at night and a still more rabid dislike for getting up in the morning to close the windows and to shut off the alarm clock. This last symptom is particularly noticeable on clear, cold, frosty mornings. If you notice any of these symptoms in yourself, report to the College Nurse immediately, a warm, clean room, pleasant surrounding, and three square meals per day are guarranteed at the small cost of one dollar per day. You will also like the service: Steen does.

Now, if, after all this, you still want the truth, Mr. Steen was in the Infirmary with a slight sore throat.

Swim Schedule For Men Now Announced

Although the gymnasium is the second oldest building now on the campus, it is as well equipped as most of the newer physical education structures in the state. It is another monument to the foresight of Senator Stout.

The building is 66 by 132 feet, and three stories in height. It contains a very completely equipped gymnasium with running track, measuring room, locker rooms, recreation rooms, and bowling alleys on its west side. Its east side is given over largely to baths and contains a swimming pool, 37 by 87 feet, showers, and a well-arranged series of rooms for Russian and Turkish baths. There are also locker rooms, dressing rooms, and social rooms in the east side of the building.

Gymnasium Schedule for Men

Tuesday and Thursday, the boys may follow this schedule.

10:00 A. M. to 10:50 A. M. (Boy's floor)

1:00 P. M. to 1:50 P. M. (Boy's floor)

4:50 P. M. to 5:50 P. M. (Boy's pool)

—S—

STOUT STUDENTS PURSUE KILLERS

Leaving classes to participate in the man-hunt, a number of students and instructors are still on the trail of the killers who robbed the Kraft State Bank and murdered James Kraft Tuesday.

Two of the robbers have been killed. The two remaining are hotly pursued near the northern boundary of the state.

Canoeists' Ardor Un-Dampened In Plunge

On Lake Menomin's sparkling surface, glided a canoe, resplendent in the afternoon sunlight. It was a match, indeed, for the glorious colors of autumn.

Nestled snugly in frail craft, a boy and girl completed the picture.

Reaching over the side to see how cold the water was, the girl put too much weight on the side of the canoe. With barely time for shrieks, the couple so serenly enjoying the beauties of autumn had been catapulted into deceitfully inviting waters.

It meant a swim for the couple, but when Marian Cress and John Hockel had dragged themselves upon the shore, clothes wringing wet and everything dampened, in fact, except their enthusiasm, they decided that the water had become a little too cool to make it a regular occurance.

You, too, can have beautiful hair if you have it cut and shampooed at

I. W. Nesser, Barber

Alumni

Try our Chicken Chow Mein Dinner $.35 and Our Fried & Roast Chicken $.40

Menomonie Cafe

On Broadway

Welcome Alumni!

Try our delicious Malted Milks

F. E. MILLER

Welcome!

Let's Beat Superior!

A. E. Herrem

Welcome Alumni

Your Homecoming won't be complete unless you dine at the Marion Coffee Shop. Special Choice Steak and Chicken Dinners. And don't forget your old "Stout Special" 'Hot Chocolate Fudge Sundae' 15c

Marion Hotel

Haase Apparel Shop

Extends to all friends and former students of Stout a hearty

WELCOME!!

FOR YOUR *PARTIES*

Our Dainties and Pastries Can't Be Beat

Russell's Pastry Shoppe

Phone 71-J Opp. Schools

Have Your Eyes Examined Today

We Grind Our Own Lenses



Broken Lenses Replaced

INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

CameraArtStudios

The new Systemof Photography

1-11x14 picture for only

One Dollar

Order one or as many as you wish.

Pete wishes all oldtimers a hearty welcome. Open after the dance.

STOP IN

THE OLYMPIA

WELCOME ALUMNI

Sporting Goods

Keenan Hardware

Opposite Schools

OLD TIMERS

YOU ARE MORE THAN WELCOME

Drop in and get a perfect fitting pair of shoes

GRAVEN and WILCOX

Service Shoe Store

Phy-Ed Given New Impetus In Schools

Helen Schnase

Physical Education should not be regarded as an education of the physical, but through the physical. Dr. David Snedden, Professor of Educational Teachers College, Columbia, Missouri says: "A mere glance at the overstuffed contours, flabby muscles and sallow complexions that are found in offices and on the street is sufficient proof the necessity of teaching the growing generation proper health habits and the preservation of physical condition. Physical education usually suffers more from lack of time and regularity than from lack of space and equipment."

It is an absurd idea that physical education exists merely to exercise people. The plans for it include more than exercise periods. The problems of leisure time and education must await solution until society is educated to an appreciation of the need for adequate facilities and adequate training for the recreational skills.

"Physical education is a very old method of education. In the earliest times, the boy or girl achieved control of his or her body from the first teacher of physical education, the parent, who taught his child to throw, jump, and climb."

"Among warlike tribes the training of motor abilities exhibited the characteristics of warfare and physical education was essentially a training for battle."

Not until the Greeks made their contributions to the world, did physical education assume a distinct form and organization. Before the Greeks set the pattern of bodily development the Chinese practiced some exercises which were supposed to prevent diseases; Egyptians engaged in ball games; and Persians gave a military training to young men including exercises on horses. But all of these were little more than the organized tradition of primitive peoples.

Beginning 1000 years before the Christian era, the development of literature, sculpture, architecture, philosophy, and government by the Greeks was accompanied by an organization of physical activities for individual and social purposes.

Socrates is reported to have said, "No citizen has a right to be an amateur in the matter of physical education. It is a part of his profession, to keep himself in condition, ready to serve his state at a moments notice. Finally, what a disgrace it is for a man to grow without ever seeing the beauty and strength of which his body is capable." Very much the same views are standing today as regards physical education.

Dr. Williams, Columbia University, says: "Physical education is a profession guided by principles based on scientific facts and guided by prevailing social needs."

The principles of physical education as accepted today are: "A knowledge of the human body based on principles of scientific facts, and ability to lead and direct social activities of a community."

Y.M.C.A. In Charge Of Dance Checkroom

The Stout Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss matters relative to Homecoming. It was decided that the Y. M. C. A. would open and run the check room. The check room will be open for all dances after that date.

The Y. M. C. A. will cooperate with the Y.W. C. A. in the registration of alumni. The clubs will have a table in the corridor of the home Economics building from 6 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. will maintain a men's lounge in the rooms on the third floor of the gym building. This service is being rendered to the alumni who upon arriving in town wish to rest and talk with old classmates.

Plans for a joint Y. M., Y. W. mixer party were explained to the group and were accepted. The joint party is one of the events in which the two clubs will act jointly. The party will be held in the "Y" club rooms Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, October 29.

EVERYBODY OUT



Help Beat Superior

The Orpheum obtained an extraordinary amount of business from the Stoutites who stayed in town over the week-end. Having nothing better to do, practically 99-44/100 per cent of them attended the show.



Action Picture Taken During Last Homecoming Game

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Dues and a homecoming float were the matters up for discussion at the Arts and Crafts Club meeting which took place at 7:00 p. m. in the Home Mechanics shop.

It was decided by formal procedure that the dues would be 50 cents per semester, part of which will be appropriated for a club library. It was requested that the dues be paid to Roy Howard, treasurer, at the members' earliest convenience.

The float committe will be selected and instructed at the next meeting of the organization.



At Home: The man I must marry must be a gentleman of leisure.

Coming: Then marry me. That's the height of my ambition.

Registrar Attends Conference Saturday

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar of the Stout Institute, attended a conference of the registrars of Wisconsin colleges last Saturday. They met in the Memorial Union at Madison to discuss the signficance of the admission blank and the value of fresnman week.

A joint meeting of the presidents and registrars of private colleges of Wisconsin was held in the afternoon, at which time Dr. V. A. C. Henmon spoke on "How Accurately Can We Predict the College Achievement of the High School Graduate?" Prof. C. A. Smith made a report in which he presented figures to show the accuracy with which the achievement of students transferring to the University of Wisconsin might be predicted.

—S—

Chemistry picnics have been occurring very frequently, lately. If a girl is absent from the dormitory somebody is sure to say, "She's gone to a Chemistry picnic".

Frosh Girls To Meet Sophomores In Hockey.

(Continued from page one)

shooting. This is an especially fine opportunity for a good foundation for archery, which will become a regular sport of the department of Physical Education within the next two weeks.

Mr. Rounsevelle furnishes all material for instruction and practice, at the small fee of $1.00 per person.

Every man or woman who is interested, should see Miss Reynolds at the Gymnasium for particulars. The day he is here will probably be a week from this Wednesday or Thursday, October 28, or 29.

—S—

Seniors Attained High Grade Points

The juniors, now seniors, made the best record in grade points last year. According to Miss O'Brien, registrar, the grade point averages for the four classes in 1930 - 1931 were:

Semester 1	
Freshmen	1.2
Sophomores	1.3
Juniors	1.4
Seniors	1.4
Semester 11	
Freshmen	1.4
Sophmores	1.4
Juniors	1.7
Seniors	1.6

Prompt Service Skilled Barbers
Modern - Sanitary - Service
Beauty's Barber Shop
On Broadway

Typing Notebooks
Thesis
Special Prices on Club Plan
Public Sfenographer
Phone 21 Arcade Bldg.

La SALLE
Personal Stationery

Your monogrammed initials Process Embossed on each sheet of paper. The finest quality of raised lettering workmanship. Not ordinary printing.

25 Sheets and 25 Envelopes for 49 cents.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

SERVICE
Let us do your pressing, repairing and dry cleaning
We clean every day --- 12 hour service
Tuxedoes for $27.50. Made to order.
Menomonie Dye House

Quality Baked Goods
We are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating
Phone 469-W or See us For Your Next Party
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

"WELCOME OLDTIMERS"
Let's Beat Superior
Meet The Bunch At
The Candy Shoppe

Crescent
Dairy Products
Milk
Cream
Ice Cream
Crescent Creamery Co.
Phone 430

GREETINGS!
To all our friends who have returned for
HOMECOMING
Come in for lunch after the game.
Cafe La Corte

Men's Glee Club Dance
Saturday Night

THE STOUTONIA

Men's Glee Club Dance
Saturday Night

Vol. XXI — No. 7 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 30, 1931

Hague Informs S.T.S. Of Stout Printers' Status

Mark Homecoming As Greatest Of Recent Grad Celebrations

ACTIVITIES BEGUN FRIDAY

Play, Parades, Bonfire, Game, And Dance Held For Graduates

All things considered, the year, 1931, marks the biggest Homecoming The Stout Institute has had in recent years. Homecoming activities were informally begun about Wednesday with the decorations and was formally opened with the Homecoming play, "Clarence", given on Friday evening, by the Manual Arts Players.

Immediately following the play, the parade was organized. The cheerleaders, dressed in their new outfits of blue and white, and carrying blue and white lanterns, led the procession, followed by various groups, dressed to designate their affiliations. The F. O. B's. and Kappa Phi Sigma's wore white trousers and dark sweaters; the Stout Band was out in a body, minus capes, because of the threat of rain; the Philo's appeared, some in white and some in blue pajamas; the S. M. A.'s were decked in black and white; and the Hyperians carried wands wrapped in yellow paper.

Hottest Bonfire In Years

The bonfire was one of the biggest in recent years, having been, as it has traditionally been, composed of small houses, various and assorted kinds of wood and paper boxes, kindling wood, fences and fence posts, and sign boards. The pyre was primed with gasoline, and a flaming " S", made up of oil-soaked rags and iron pipe, making the glare of the flames almost blinding.

Following the march around the fire, the cheer-leaders led the crowd in college songs and cheers. Mr. Gardener, cheerleader of several seasons back, was called upon to show them how it used to be done. Mr. Harmon, as the S. S. A. representative, welcomed the alumni, and led off the Alma Mater with which the evening was officialy closed.

Registration was handed by the combined forces of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Their records prove the presence of the following alumni: Georgia Aber '31, Ardella Anderson '31, Trode Anderson '31, John Barber '31, Evelyn Borchert '31, Wendall Bennotts '26, Harvey Bergner '24, H. Bremstedt '31, Edith Brevig '30, George Bunker '28, Helen Bunker '31, Alice Cockerill '31, Mrs. Sarah Catura '14, Jean Chapman '27, Sidney Cotton '30.

Marietta De Cramer '31, James Docker '31, Ruth Dodge '30, Isabel Ekman '29, Ruby Ekman '29, O. Enli '30, B. Gardner '30, Albert Gilles '30, Mrs Emily Graven '30, Mary Green '30, Anita Gundlach '31 Bernhard Hagen '30, Gertrude Hansen '30, G. E. Hardy '12, Evelyn Hensel '26, Vivian Hewitt '31, Mrs. Harold Hawkins '31, Harold Hawkins '28, Frances Inenfeldt '31, Thomas Jungck '31, Jack Kentta '31, Arnold Killain '31, Harriet Koss '31, Adele Lanckton '30, Floyd Larson, '31, Ruth Lindall'30, Pearl Lindall '29, Grace Linderson '31, Mrs. S. Ayala Lutharin '25.

Ruth Malcolm '31, Ed. Maki '29, Carol Mc Clurg '31, Donald Molden-Hauer '31, G. C. Morrison '31, Mabel Norgaard '31, Jack Notebaart '29, E. Peterson '31, Armidas Pettinelly '24, Al. Poellinger '31, O. H. Punck '12, Helga Rasmussen '31, H. C. Rose '31, John Rude '31, E. M. Sandvig '15,

Continued to page six)

Superior Shellacs Trainers 32 - 0

The crippled but gamely fighting Blue Devils were victims of the Superior Yellowjackets' tricky offense Saturday. A double pass play and long passes were their most effective weapons in piling up the 32 -0 score. The injury of Captain Stori in the first quarter and the disability of Ansel Anderson left Stout without a regular punter. Superior's advantage in this department and several long gains kept Stout on the defensive most of the last three quarters.

Stout kicked off and Superior was completely smothered on the first three plays. Their first break came when the punt was fumbled and they recovered. A cutback, a spinner, and a 12 yard dash by Croft, Superior right half-back, put the visitors in the lead. The try for point was successful.

Stout Nearly Scores

Stout took the offensive and worked the ball into scoring territory but a 15 yard penalty forced the locals to punt. Superior could not gain and punted The punt was high and returned nearly to the point Superior kicked from. Bert Anderson advanced the oval three yards. A 15 yard pass, Spitznagel to Braker, brought it to the 9 yard line. A lateral and a plunge through tackle ended on the 2 and one half yard line, the nearest Stout came to scoring.

Superior kicked and Stout made 4 yards around end. On the next play Stori faked a kick and was caught behind the line of scrimmage and thrown against the down-stick out of bounds. The ligaments of his leg were badly torn and he was carried from the field. K. Anderson punted as the quarter ended with Superior on their 15 yard line.

Long Runs Make Scores

The play remained in Superior territory until a questionable penalty on Spitznagle put it in the neutral zone. Wiener, who replaced Wright at left half-back, then slipped through tackle for 30 yards. Jach nailed the next play for a loss but Wiener cut

(Continued to page two)

Business Mgr. Urges Immediate Action

The only trouble with my position of Business Manager of the 1932 Tower is that it is a one-year job.

And one of the mistakes I wish to avoid is not to order enough Annuals for all those who want them.

There won't be enough of these books to satisfy the demand if you don't order your's right NOW.

Just today I received a letter from Mr. Stewart of the Wisconsin Engraving Co., an artist in this field, who says:

"You are to be congratulated upon the splendid material you will have for your book. The beauty of this annual will surely appeal to the students.

The color harmony, the theme, the rich designs all point toward an excellant publication."

What Mr. Stewart has said convinces me that you should order your annual at once, before it is too late.

As a matter of protection to yourself, I am urging you to pledge your copy before Tuesday November 3rd, so you will not be one of those who will be disappointed when the annual appears on the campus.

Therefore, do not delay another day, come up to the Tower desk in the

(Continued to page two)

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club
7:15 Arts and Crafts Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Band
7:30 Areme

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 W. A. A.
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Friday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff

Musical Assembly Presented Tuesday For Trustees' Visit

Demonstrating the musical talent of its students, Stout forwarded assembly this week from Thursday to Tuesday for the benefit of the Board of Trustees. The program, which consisted of numbers by the Stout Enharmonic Orchestra, the Band, the two Glee Clubs, the Paul Nelson Tumblers, and solos by Albert Hansen and Emeraldo Cairelli, was greatly appreciated by the student assembly and by the Board.

The Band under the direction of Mr. Chas. Ingraham started program with two pieces, "Crosley March" by Filmore and "Bowl of Pansies" by Reynard. Following this Mr. Cairelli played, "Fond Hearts Must Part" by Lange and "Boy Scouts Return" by Ruchert on his concertina. The Paul Nelson Tumblers gave an exhibition of their skill to music played by the Orchestra. Folowing this the Enharmonic Orchestra, led by Mr. Grobe, played a selection from "The Student Prince" by Romberg.

Two vocal solos, "On The Shore" by Neidlinger and "Be The Best of Whatever You Are" byWells, were sung by Mr. Albert Hansen. "Invictus" by Huhn, "Trees" by Rasbach, and "Morning" by Speaks-Baldwin were sung by the Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. H. F. Good. The Girl's Glee Club, which is led by Miss Bernice Reynolds, rendered "Calm As The Night" by Bohm and "The Two Clocks" by Rogers. As a last number on the program "Alma Mater" was sung by the student body led by the glee clubs.

—S—

Breakfasts Given By Women's Groups

The annual Philomathean homecoming breakfast was held in the Tea room Saturday morning. The alumnae who were present were Vivian Hewitt, Alice Cockerill, Gertrude Hanson, Edith Brevig, and Mrs. Vanek. Philomathean faculty members present were Miss Lawton and Miss Ganz. Mrs. Paul Wilson and Miss Miller.

(continued to page two)

! VARSITY OUT !

River Falls game tomorrow —Pep meeting tonight at 7:30. Be at the auditorium for new and different program. Special features to be presented. Be there! Be in there fighting, Gang—Don't lose your PEP.

Prexy Lauds Team At Alumni Banquet

Addressing the returning alumni, students, and faculty of The Stout Institute at the Homecoming banquet Saturday evening, President Nelson spoke on "The Year's Progress". In praise of the football squad, he said that to have watched the valiant defense of the Stout team against the Superior onslaught was inspiring.

He mentioned the many improvements that have been made at the infirmary, Homemakers' cottage, and in laboratory equipment. President Nelson criticised, however, the fact that Stout will be reviewed in the near future by a committee, representing the North Central association, which is composed of members who have had no contact with industrial education. This committee will determine the rating to be given to Stout and the standing in the North Cenral.

The football squad were the guests of the Stout Student association, and reservations were made for approximately 300 plates. Clarysse Ness was chairman of the dinner and program committee, asisted by Miss Bernice Reynolds, faculty advisor.

Present Diversified Program

Carl Roll, S. S. A. president, welcomed the alumni, and expressed the pleasure of the students at the large number of alumni who had returned for the celebration of Home-coming.

Occasionally during the banquet "hip-hip-hoo-ray's" gained impetus, and singing led by Miss Reynolds gave spirit to the banquet. A program consisting of a "Roll-call of 1950", in a satyrical vein with prophecies from a well-stocked goldfish bowl, read by Jane Fuller '33; entertainment by the college vocal trio, Theodore Pierson, Oren Stamstead '33, and William Rowe '33, accompanied by John Barber '30; and tap-dancing by Robert Johnson, mascot of the football squad was provided.

The cafeteria was decorated for the occasion by the Senior class. Miss Burgoin had charge of the serving of the banquet, assisted by 30 Freshman girls.

—S—

Board Of Trustees Makes Inspection

The trustees of The Stout Institute, meeting here Tuesday, discussed first the death of Lloyd Aune and the inevitable topic of hazing. Their second topic was the large enrollment this year, the overcrowded classes, and the shortage of teachers. Along this same line came a discussion of repairs and improvements in the buildings and teaching conditions.

President Nelson told them that a new athletic field and field house were badly needed, as the conditions for our athletics now were poor. He also told them of the gift by the government of a Fokker plane from the U. S. War Department.

This meeting lasted from nine until the eleven o'clock assembly. At twelve o'clock the President entertained the trustees in the tea room. At two o'clock they went back to their meeting for an hour and then went on a tour of the buildings.

—S—

Home Ec. Director Confers In Madison

Ruth Michaels, dean of the School of Home Economics, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the University in Madison. The special purpose of the visit was a series of conferences with Dr. Smith, Secretary of the U. of W. faculty, in regard to the advanced standing of Stout Home Economics graduates.

Calls Alumni Club Greatest Of Kind In Printing Field

INITIATES FETED AT BANQUET

Prof. Hague Tells Need For Standardization In Printing Instruction

"The Stout Printing Teachers association is the greatest and most influential organization of its kind in the United States," declared C. W. Hague in the main address at the Stout Typographical society banquet. He continued, "There are more Stout printing instructors in the field than there are of teachers from any other educational institution."

The banquet of the Stout Typographical society was held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the Cafe La Corte dining room Wednesday evening The banquet was informal and was given to welcome the new members, recently initiated. The weekly business of the organization was taken care of at that time.

"I feel somewhat like a new member of the S. T. S. to-night," said Mr. Hague as he rose to speak to the group. "If I were joining," he stated, "I would expect many benefits from the club."

Club Benefits Outlined

"First," he said, "he would expect to gain technical information and knowledge of teaching needs not included in regular courses. Second, the club would assist him in keeping abreast of discoveries and developments of printing industry. Third, but most important, he would expect to gain by the atmosphere of goodfellowship and comradeship of its members."

He dwelt on the advantages to be derived from the social side of the club. This social freedom furnishes a social education in public speaking, manners, and associations which are essential in the teaching field.

Considers S. T. S. Introductory

Mr. Hague said that he considers the S. T. S. a junior organization, introductory to the Stout Printing Teachers' association, which is the most active of the various printing instructors' organizations. The common bond of having the same Alma Mater holds the men together in a compact organization. Further, he said, "this organization constitutes a real power in that they are able to control a disorganized field."

"Standardization of printing instuction is the greatest problem in the teaching of the subject," said Mr. Hague. He predicted that the Stout Printing Teachers' association will eventually determine the standards.

Stout Directory Discussed

Following Mr. Hague's address, Pres. Doyle brought up the business of publishing the Stout directory, the advertisements for which will be managed by the members of the society.

The new members present were Dan Green Jr., L. Wilson, A. Thorsen, G. Olsen, H. Woinowsky, A. Springer, and C. McClellan. Each was called on to make a short talk on his reasons for having sought membership in S. T. S.

Roy Larson, secretary, reviewed the earlier meetings of the year, and John Lanckton was asked to tell of some of his experiences in the teaching of printing.

Make Spirited Drive To Whip The Falls

Hampered by rain and adverse weather conditions, the Stout team continues practicing for the battle with River Falls gridmen Saturday. The heavy field has slowed up the practices but not dampened the spirit of the men. Most of the week has been spent working on plays and fundamentals, with very litle time devoted to scrimmage. The reserves have been using River Falls plays without success, although the playing conditions have obstucted offensive maneuvers.

The Blue Devils are again underdogs. River Falls suffered their first conference set-back at the hands of Milwaukee Normal last Saturday. Intense rivalry is apparent in all the games with the Falcons. Many of the players were on the basketball team which Stout elimated from championship consideration last spring. In a tilt as hotly contested as this one will be anything can happen.

Stout is sadly crippled for this game with both ends, Stori and A. Anderson disabled with leg injuries. The loss of Captain Stori was probably the greatest handicap the team could his defensive work in the line. His punting has ben a big cog in the Stout attack, which he directed, and he was often on the throwing or receiving end of passes. K. Anderson has assumed the punting assignment but is handicapped by lack of practice in that department.

River Falls is also reported to be in poor shape for the game but nothing definite can be determined. Several men were said to be unable to play last Saturday, but, as is usually the case, they all appeared in the line-up. It is unlikely that they would come through a game as tough as last week's without some casulties. The let-down after the game which they had been pointed for is expected to show itself this week, also.

The work of the new members of the team and the rounding into shape of the veterans is encouraging. The battered team will go to River Falls intent on taking this game from the Agmen, and give some of the breaks which have been so rampant against them, are apt to turn the trick.

—S—

Business Mgr. Urges Immediate Action

(Continued from page one)

Home Economics building and pledge your dollar for one.

We know, from previous experience, that there will be some disappointed students because of their neglect to order a copy when they should have.

Come to our desk. The best plan is to take action NOW while you are thinking of it. Don't make that serious mistake.

Just come up to the desk - we are ready to accept your pledge and enter your order for a 1932 TOWER.

May I see you soon?

Alfred M Reinhold

Business Manager of the Tower

—S—

Breakfasts Given By Women's Groups

(Continued from page one)

society advisers, were present.

A short program followed the breakfast. Each alumna gave a short talk telling a few things about their present work. Letters and telegrams were read from those who could not return for Homecoming. Jane Foeller read a short poem.

The Philos left the breakfast feeling that it was good to have been together again, and looking forward to next year's Homecoming.

S. M. A's. Entertain

The S. M. A. society met together for breakfast at the Cafe La Corte, October 24, in honor of old club members who had returned for Homecoming. The tables were most attractively decorated in black and white, with novelty place-cards and chrysanthemums arranged for twenty-five girls. Several messages were read from old S. M. A's. who were unable to attend. The guests were Carol McClung '31, Lucile Schultz '33, Patsy Ruth Kelly '30, and Adele Lanckton '30.

Dorothy Madden'33, chairman, Jean Good '34, and Florence Ryan '32, made all arrangements for the breakfast.

Hyperians Served Alumnae

Last Saturday morning, the Hyperian society entertained former members at a breakfast at the Hotel Marion. Mrs. Davison read a selection and welcomed the old Hyperians. They are Ardella Anderson, Helen Bunker, Anita Gundlack, Mary Green, Frances Inenfeldt, Pearl Lindall, and Ruth Lindall.

Grave Marker Goes Places

The tombstone in memory of Superior, from the W. A. A. float, which was pompously and decorously ensconced in the front yard of the Gordon house, mysteriously disappeared from said location. This happened Saturday night after the dance. One lone man was seen to lift the huge bulk on his shoulder, and carry it for about a half of a block. Sunday morning the occupants of the Gordon house made a call on their neighbors to seek information concerning the whereabouts of the monument, and found it dumped unceremoniously in the back yard of a house several doors west. They then went forth and retrieved the tombstone, which is now being put to other and more interesting uses.

—S—

Superior Shellacs Trainers 32 - 0

(Continued from page one)

loose again with a 25 yard jaunt to the goal line. The pass for point was complete. Leszynski, Superior Captain, place kicked over the end-zone. Neither team gained consistently, the rest of the period. Wiener returned a punt thirty yards and B. Anderson nearly got away on an intercepted placekick, but the teams could not follow up the breaks.

In the third period Superior scored in a 16 yard pass to Barrett. Leszynski's placekick was wide leaving the count at 20. Stout threatened to score again only to have a pass intercepted. The team battled fairly evenly but the Teachers had an edge in punting and returning punts which made up for their inability to gain consistently on straight football. Superior shoved over two touchdowns in the final frame. A penalty paved the way for Groft to go over for the first one and an intercepted pass put them in position to put it over on short gains for the second. Neither point was made.

Wiener's runs featured the game. Leszynski and Croft also furnished much of Superior's fireworks. Spitznagel was the backbone of the Stout attack with Bert Anderson and Chuck Harmon showing up well. The game was again marred by fumbles and penalties, and the crowd showed its displeasure by criticising the unpopular officiating.

The line-up:

Stout		Superior
Stori	L. E.	Leszynski
Cronk	L. T.	Binkley
Rowe	L. G.	Haulter
Jach	C.	Evered
Ellsworth	R. G.	Livine
J. Harmon	R. T.	Flory
K. Anderson	R. E.	Proper
B. Anderson	Q. B.	Christianson
Spitznagel	L. H.	Wright
Dondlinger	R. H.	Croft
Braker	F. B.	Liebowitz

Substitutions

Stout: Cossette for K. Anderson, K. Anderson for J. Harmon, K. Anderson for Stori, C. Harmon for K. Anderson, Michaels for Dondlinger, Palmer for Ellsworth, Biwer for Rowe, Dondlinger for Braker, J. Harmon for C. Harmon, Brunis for B. Anderson, Kangas for Rowe, Carlson for Cronk, Johnston for Spitznagel, and Gertner for Jach.

Superior: Canady and H. Christianson for Binkley, Barrett for Proper, Horan for L. Christianson, Wiener for Wright, and Thune for Leibowitz.

Librarian Announces List Of New Books

Travel, biography, history, and fiction predominate in the following list of new books in the library. Two of these titles are included in the American Library association's "Forty" Notable American Books of 1930." They are Bernadotte Schmitt's "Coming of the War, 1914," which has aroused much conflicting criticism but is generally agreed to be indispensable to a study of the period; and Henry Shetrone's "The Mound-builders," a popular account of early American culture of the Great Lakes area, splendidly illustrated with photographs.

Travel

Lighthearted Journey, by Mrs. A. B. Greene. 914.4 G83
France, a study in nationality, by Andre Siegfried. 914.4 Sil.
Humanity Uprooted, by M. G. Hindus. 914.7 H58
Jungles Preferred, by Janet Miller. 9167 M61
Two years in the French West Indies, by Lafcadio Hearn. 917.29 H35
Shanty-boat, by Lighty & Lighty. 917.7 L62
Kangaroo-land, by W. K. Harris. 9194 H24

Biography

Life, by Benvenuto Cellini. 921 C33
Chaucer, by John Masefield. 921 C39
Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University, 1869 - 1909. 921 EL4
Mahatma Gandhi, by M. K. Gandhi. 921 G15
The Black Napoleon, by Percy Waxman. 921 T64
The Godlike Daniel., by S. H. Adams. 921 W39a
Through Many Windows, by Helen Woodward. 921 W87
Story of San Michele, by A. M. F. Munthe. 921 M92
Education of a Princess, by Marie, grand duchess of Russia. 921 M33

History

Life on a Medieval Barony, by W. S. Davis. 940.1 D29
Since Then, by Sir P. H. Gibbs. 940.5 G35
The Aftermath, by W. L. S. Churchill. 940.5 C47
Grandeur and Misery of Victory, by G. E. B. Clemenceau. 940.9 C59
Coming of the War, 1913, by B. E. Schmitt. 2 vol. 940.9 Sch5
Life in Elizabethan Days, by W. S. Davis. 942 D29
British History, By Ramsay Muir. 942 M89
Turkey Faces West, by Halidah Adib. 949.6 H13
The Mound-builders, by H. C Shetrone. 973.1 Sh5

Fiction

The Immortal Marriage, by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton
Tears of Grace, by Mrs. M. A. Barnes
Adventures of Don Quixote of La Mancha, by Cervantes.
The Happy Mountain, by Mrs. Maristan Chapman
Silas Marner, by George Eliot.
Madame Claire, by Susan Ertz.
Show Boat, by Edna Ferber
Salamba, by Gustave Flaubert
Bridal Pond, by Zona Gale
Morning Tide, N M. Gunn.
Quiet Street, by Michael Ossorgin, pseud of M. A. Il'in.
Shepherds in Sackcloth, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.
Babbitt, by Sinclair Lewis.
Conrad in Quest of His Youth, by Leonard Merrick.
Short Stories by Present-day Authors. ed. by R. W. Pence.
The Way Home, by H. H. Richardson.
Peder Victorious, by O. E. Rolvaag.
Miss Mole, by E. H. Young
The Case of Seargeant Grischa, by Arnold Zweig.

Juvenile

East of the Sun and West of the Moon by P. C. Asbjornsen. j398 As1
The Cat Whose Whiskers Slipped, by Mrs. Ruth Campbell.

New Editions

Principles of Clothing Selection, by H G Buttrick. 646 B99a
Foundations of Educational Sociology by C. C. Peters. 301 P44a
The Vitamins, by Sherman & Smith 613 2 Sh5a

—S—

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all of the students who helped to make the 1931 Homecomig the largest and the best in the history of our college.

We wish to express our appreciation to President Nelson for his services as well as the faculty advisors.

We have never seen such a fine spirit and enthusiasm in any all school activity.

Thank you again for your cooperation.

The S. S. A. Officers
Carl Roll, President
Gail Galloway, Vice- pres.
Emma Newby, Secretary
Henry Harmon, Treasurer

The Progress Of A Book Agent

This is a true story, a verbatum report of the march of events, holding as true to actual fact as is possible, with names of agent and the city from which they come changed.

It is not the purpose of this artical to lead anyone to believe that there are no publications available worthy of purchase, but care should be taken in the sigificance attached to the endorsements, that are requested.

Here-with begimneth the tale:

His stage entrance was perfect. The office girl thought he could be nothing short of a college inspector, so her attitude was calculated to make the best impression for the school.

"Is President Burton in?" asked the pompus visitor.

"I'm sorry, he's out of the city today. Would you like to talk with someone else, or can I be of service to you?" The office girl was outdoing herself to be courteous.

"Is Mr. Clyde here, then?" The courtesy was apparently falling on deaf ears.

"I believe he is. I'll phone his office to see if he is there or in class now." Upon getting a response from Mr. Clyde's office, the secretary said: "Mr. Clyde, there is a gentleman here who would like to see you."

Mr. Clyde: "What is his name?"

Secretary: "What is your name, please?"

Visitor: "Smith, Mr. Smith. Of New York City. (not the city)

(Repeated by secretary over the phone.)

Mr. Clyde: "What does he want to see me about?" (Repeated by secretary to the visitor)

Visitor: "I'm here following up a letter to him." (Repeated by secretary over the phone)

Mr. Clyde: "I don't recall any such letter. Ask him what it was about." (Repeated by secretary to visitor)

Visitor: "Ask him if I can see him for a minute." (The visitor was waxing more important.)

Mr. Clyde: "All right. Send him over, but I have a class in a few minutes."

After the visitor had gone, the office girl called Mr. Clyde back on the phone, saying: "Notice how 'fresh' Mr. Smith is. I thought at first he might be a school inspector, but I'm afraid he's a book agent or some such species."

To which Mr .Clyde responded: "Thanks for the tip."

He enters.

Mr. Clyde finishes the paragraph being dictated. He greets the visitor who is followed by his helper, carrying packages.

Visitor: "Is this Mr. Bowman?"

Mr. Clyde: "Yes."

Visitor: "I'm here from New York following up a letter which you received a few days ago. I am outlining a sales program for a publication which is not on the market as yet. We desire to make you a present of a set. We naturally wish to use your name."

Mr. Clyde: "Just a minute. What is this publication?"

Helper advances and recites prepared statement as pages of prospectus are turned.

Mr. Clyde: "Just a minute, again. Do I understand that you wish to present a copy of this publication to me free of charge?"

Visitor: "Yes."

Mr. Clyde: "What is the cost?"

Visitor: "One hundred eighty dollars."

Mr Clyde: "Why this gift?"

Visitor: "So that we may use your name in our sales program."

Mr. Clyde: "Where do you expect to make sales?"

Visitor: "Colleges, professional schools and professional men"

Mr. Clyde: "Will you tell them that you made me a present of the set?"

Visitor: "It would be suicidal for us in our sales program to tell our prospects this."

Mr. Clyde: "As I understand it, you want them to think I bought a set?"

Visitor: "Substantially that."

Mr. Clyde: "I do not know of any school, college, university or professional men where my ownership of a set of these volumes would be of any significance in your sales, where I would be willing to allow you to mislead them and cause them to think I had purchased a set when I had not."

Visitor: "You are not questioning the content of the books, are you?"

Mr. Clyde: "No, I am referring you to Mr. Davison. Miss Yohr, will you go upstairs and see if Mr. Davison is in his office?"

She returns and states that he is. (The visitors are directed to Mr. Davison's office).

Mr. Clyde: "Miss Yohr, what did you tell Mr. Davison?"

Miss Yohr: "That you were passing on a book agent to him."

Mr. Davison enters ten minutes later.

Mr. Davison: "There is no need sufficiently urgent to warrant the purchase."

FINIS

Note: Some day it may be possible to present a similar description of the other common plan frequently used. It consists of a similar approach but branches off to include signing a statement accepting the free gift. It developes later that it involves an agreement to accept a correction service which costs more than the whole set is worth. This frequently used with reference books, encyclopedias, etc.

You will always be satisfied if you patronize us.

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Good for them.
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The big athletes seldom take drugs. Many of them take chiropractic adjustments. There is a reason.

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Also Football thrills and News

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Elissa Landi in "Wicked" with Victor McLaglen- Free tickets good

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Hoot Gibson in "Wild Horse"
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TOWER BULLETIN

DEAD LINE FOR PLEDGES,

Next Friday, November 6th.

Hand in your dollar deposit to insure a copy of the 1932 Year Book.



Make your appointments early for your photograph sitting.

Have your photo done by the 1st. of December.

Your Cooperation is Necessary.



We need your support in making ***The 1932 Tower***

the best yearbook ever published.

The Tower Staff.

THE STOUTONIA

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MAKING OUR MARK

One of the country's best-known popular writers recently wrote an article on the most important special knowledge that he acquired at college. It may be a trifle disconcerting to hear that he attribute the greatest credit to his having learned to play golf.

Why golf? Because he made a contact through his golf game that netted him a position that was his stepping stone to his present high place in the ranks of men.

Then let us all play golf! We will need to cultivate the game assiduously, to shoot impressively, and thus put ourselves in a class that commands attention. If our strokes are poor at first, and appear to get no better, let us not lose heart. The first 100 years of dubdom are certainly the hardest.

What, then, if our game does improve, and our strokes command attention, and still the contact does not come to set us in an envied position? Ah, perhaps we are on a false trail. Perhaps we should not have depended so thoroughly on the experience of our friend, the writer.

No doubt, the game that should have been our making is contract bridge. Playing an astute game of bridge has pulled many a man out of the rut. Pastimes, innumerable, present themselves when we consider what the milestones to success have been for others.

Hard work has been known to help some individuals into positions of security. Ability has been a factor in the success of others. Personality is known in certain cases to have been a valuable factor. Trustworthiness, dependability, honesty, and less frequently the opposite qualities, deserve tribute for the elevation of individuals.

Occasionally a Dick Whittington seeks his fortune in London and finds it. Or a Benjamin Franklin journeys to Philadelphia. Many have been graduated from Stout.

To attribute success to any particular thing, or study in college will most often be a mistake, however.

There is no assured way to the portals of fame, nor is there an infallible pathway to secuity. We plod on, and when we strike the trail if ever, let us thank the lucky stars, or fate, or glorify the happenstance, whichever it may have been, that directed our steps thitherward.

And then, shall we not prescribe a formula whereby others may similarly use foresight, industry, in fact any number of things, and thereby attain also to success? Yes, certainly we shall. Because we shall have forgotten many things.

IN PRAISE OF OUR ORGANIZATION

The various organizations and individuals of Stout performed so creditably in assembly Tuesday that we wish to run a few words of commendation in this column.

Those of us listeners in assembly who had no part in the program could not fail to appreciate the hours of practice that lay behind the magically inspiring harmonies.

When successful organizations represent a college, it is easy for the students to hail them as their own. But we hope that it is not entirely egoistic of us to say that we are proud of our musical talent.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

President Nelson has granted the use of the auditorium to S. S. A. for Friday night, when the River Falls Game pep meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Students have been agitating for a pep meeting before the game with River Falls, and the administration has joined hands with them to make the most of their enthusiasm. Everyone should be at the meeting. The game is an important one. And nothing in the world is so deserving of criticism as lagging spirit. Don't say to yourself that the season is approaching its end, and that you think you have done your part already. Be one of the students, come, and add your presence to the assemblage.

Grad Likes Arizona Teaching Position

The following are extracts from a letter written by Ernest Christensen '31, to Mr. Bowman. Mr. Christensen is, at present, teaching at the Arizona State Teacher's college, Flagstaff, Arizona. His job requires the teaching of two classes in elementary sheet metal, a class in tools and materials, a class in patternmaking, and, "Christy" says: "last but not least, a course in toymaking. This course is designed for majors in the elementary grades, and taught to Junior girls."

Describes Campus

There is nothing more than assumption to go on, but from his own description of the enviroment, he must like the lay of the land.

"Our campus is a beautiful 135 acre tract of land which still has many of the virgin yellow pine standing upon it," he writes. "The eight buildings of the college form a semicircle in the center of which is a colorfu garden surrounding four concrete tennis courts. I had never realized just how much a campus could lend itself to a real college atmosphere, and I feel that when the plans for enlarging Stout's campus materialize, the students will appreciate the improvement a great deal.

"The view from the campus is a marvelous and awe inspiring one. From the steps of Amherst Auditorium can be seen the majestic San Francisco Peaks which rise 13,000 feet above sea level. There are nine in this group, each having its own shape and multihued color.

Paints Lavish Colors

"On the very crest of San Francisco Peak can be seen the eternal snows, and the purple haze which envelopes the summit gives it a veiled, mysterious appearance. The mountain sides are covered with many different species of trees, and now that the frosts come and the foliage has turned color, one can imagine that a great container of paint was poured on them and allowed to run any way it wished.

"I have visited the Indian ruins, ancient cliff dwellings; and have even ventured to stop at a dude ranch. Several weeks ago I went on an excavating expedition, and was fortunate in unearthing an ancient Pueblo stone tomahawk or hatchet as well as several beautiful specimens of early Pueblo pottery, dating back as far as 750 A. D.

I also unearthed an indian skull which I brought back, filed up a bit, and now have it adorning my table as an ash tray. I have not visited the Painted Desert or the Grand Canyon yet, but plan to do so before it turns too cold."

—S—

LATE LETTERS OF DR. MUSTYWITZ

Whew! That brother of Theodore's was a quandary-producer. We didn't have time for the Homecoming with him loose --- Yes! I mean loose. Loose pocket-book, loose talk, loose life, and loose everything.

When he heard about the bonfire he thought he had to get plenty of fire- water. He said he wanted to burn those shacks across from the lot, too. I had to stop him because Theodore is too dumb to learn a new telephone number.

We couldn't keep him away from the livery stable. We thought he'd be safe there Saturday forenoon. A couple insurance agents got him away, though. They tried to demonstrate what risks a person took every time they stepped out. As near as I could see, the only risk Nickolas took was of being arrested --- and that isn't so common now days.

He kept yelling, "Horsewhip him! Blacksnake him! Cowhide him!" at the game until everybody thought it was a Leather Tanner's Convention.

We wouldn't give him a guest slip for the dance so he stayed outside threatening to report the party. He said it looked like a night-club to him. I don't see where he got that impression. Do you?

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

Distances are measured in miles, but for love, and hate, and anguish, and response to beauty we have no adequate measure. All that we have for them is an index.

It is difficult to learn to separate prejudice from conviction.

There is something thrilling and almost wicked about the Autumn. Warm days, a mild wind as soft and caressing as the gods dare make winds, and great, burning splashes of orange, and scarlet, and yellow! Then at night a mellow, yellow moon dimming the star-points that look like pin-holes through the dark plush of the sky. Who,—who, I say can be a staid Puritan on such days and nights as this!

I saw eyes at Homecoming looking wistfully for faces that were not here-- a typical human experience. Then there will be letters saying, "I missed you so", other letters saying, "I am sorry", or, " You know I wanted to come, but----------." After that the days will make weeks, the weeks months, and the months years until even memory dims.

Rouge should be used sparingly - especially if the lips frame a mouth that already reveal bitter, twisted jealousies, or selfish willfulness, or soul-starvation, or mental lechery it is better not to paint them.

Gridiron Garrulities

Conference race getting "hotter". Superior, Whitewater and Milwaukee still unbeaten.

Saturday we play our natural rivals and it should be crack, biff, bam and seven points on the old score board at Ramer Field.

Warwick, River Falls half, thinks it's his big day, so we've been told. Maybe someone else has something to say about that.

Milwaukee 12, River Falls 0 shows that they can sure lose when the old fight is there.

I won't buy "bear skins"; the line came through Saturday.

Eau Claire and Stevens Point played 0 - 0 tie. If there was a better game in the conference for cheering and fight, this writer ain't been told about it.

Harry Jensen, all - conference center last fall, played a game,, folks, for everybody who knows him to sit back and smile about.

The way Stout Students yelled at the Bon Fire Friday made me stand up and shout "where in h..... are the students."

Platteville had an open date and Whitewater played Milton.

This week's games:

Stout at River Falls.
LaCrosse at Eau Claire.
Whitewater at Oshkosh.
Stevens Point at Platteville.

Stout cheer leaders should organize some yells so students know what is coming or turn in their outfits.

Also wish students in this school would act like it was a sporting event instead of a funeral. Why, we do more yelling in Brown's classes than was done on that field Saturday.

Funny thing happened after the Superior game Saturday. Two of the Superior girls hugged two Stout boys by mistake and both yelled Superior.

Let's have a good oldfashioned pep assembly and make it so big that the Auditorium won't be big enough.

River Falls beaten and in the win side of the ledger would just let us say we had a successful season. Let's go to River Falls and let's everybody go. Show the team some of the school spirit they say they have stolen from the other conference schools.

So long till next week.

Jake's Jibes

Student: "They say her niece is rather good looking."

Ditto: "Don't say, 'knees is.' Say 'knees are.'"

—Lyre

31: "Have you read 'Freckles'?"
34: "No, just plain ones."

—Watauga.

He: "Sweetheart, you don't know how terribly I love you."
She: "Oh, don't I?"

Yeah, the war cost Sandy his arm. He couldn't bring himself to throw away a grenade."

—Sniper

A. Rowe: "This is my fire wagon."
G. Roe: "Your fire wagon?"
A. Rowe: Yeah, I take all my flames riding in it."

"My girl's as pretty as a picture."
"Well, I'll have to admit she has a pretty frame."

Monty (the speed cop): "Where are you going so fast?"
Bill H. "To the game."
Monty: "Well, here is a ticket."

Kappa Phi: "My brother doesn't drink, smoke, or swear."
Psi Alpha: "Does he make his own dresses too?"

"Going to the fair?"
"What fair?"
"Didn't you see the paper; Fair today and tomorrow."

—Froth

"Who gave the bride away?"
"I could have, but I kept my mouth shut."

"And what do you know about Moses?"
"Please, teacher, it's my first Sunday here and I don't know anybody."

Teacher: "Now, children, we will name some of the lower animals, starting with Willie Jones."

The old gentleman's wife was getting into her carriage, and he neglected to help her.
"You're not so gallant, John, as when you were a boy." she said.
"No," said her husband, "and you ain't so buoyant, Mary, as when you were a gal."

"Tommy, can you tell me the two things necessary for baptism?"
"Yes'm, water and a baby."

Wife: "John, what on earth were you making that frightful noise for?"
Good husband in bad shape: "I'll teach those gol' fish to try'n bite me! - (Hic). I'll teach 'em!"

Diplomacy

"Pa, you remember the dollar you promised me if I passed this year?"
"Yes, my boy."
"Well, I just thought I'd tell you that that's one expense you won't have to figure on this year."

"How much vas dose collars?"
"Two for a quarter."
"How much for vun?"
"Fifteen cents."
"Giff me de odder von."

"Waiter! -hic-bring me a dish of prunes."
"Stewed, sir?"
"Now, thatsh none yer bisnuss."

—S—

ALUMNUS PRAISES HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

"Never, since I have been coming back to homecomigs, have I felt such a sence of welcome as that afforded by the livingroom atmosphere of the Home Economics corridor as I felt when I walked into it Saturday morning. The gorgeous autumn leaves, the comfortable chairs, the symbols of the organizations on the walls, and the entire lack of streamers of crepe paper which has so often spoiled the spacious effect of this hall, all combined to produce this feeling."

-An alumnus

Gay Party Marks Close Of Weekend

Moonlight waltzes--music that made many hearts beat faster--almost every student in the Institute from which to choose a partner. Who wouldn't have a good time at the S. S. A. homecoming dance?

Although the floor was practically filled to capacity and collisions were unavoidable, as yet no one has sued for damages. The atmosphere fairly dripped romance (and crepe paper) down on the dancers. The decorations were attractive and made the dance much more successful. Punch, too, was a welcome addition.

The winner of the blanket was announced during the dance. William Rowe had just said that he was going home because he wouldn't get it anyway, when the announcement came--"William Rowe is the lucky winner of the blanket." Bill's mouth hung open and his feet were rooted to the floor so fast that he had to be shoved in order to get started after his new acquisition!

A number of faculty members were present. The music was furnished by our renowned orchestra, The Campus Playboys.

—S—

When it's just before the battle --- look over your collections of Towers. Better reserve yours right away.

Gertie Goes A - Shopping

So far as we are able to determine. "The Small Home" is a newsy little magazine made up of approximately 30 pages, and measuring about 9 x 12.5 inches on the cover. It is believed that this work is used for reference material in the Home Economics department when information relative to furniture, advertisements for furniture. budgets, plans for rooms, write-ups on color schemes, landscape gardening, etc., is being sought by the inmates of that school.

A comb, if the dictionary I got for nothing can be taken for an authority, is "a thin strip of metal, celluloid, etc., with long, slender teeth cut along one or both edges This instrument is used to separate, smooth adjust, or confine the hair." Most everyone, it may be supposed, is more or less familiar with a comb, but how anyone can substitute a "Small Home" for it is a matter that remains to be cleared up.

Emma Newby, a senior at The Stout Institute, asked Gertie Kellman, another senior at The Institute, to waltz over to the establishment of the local distributor of magazines, and, upon arrival, purchase "The Small Home". Gertie, upon receipt of the purchase price, one thin dime slightly frayed on the edge, tripped over to the corner, purchased a comb costing 100 mills, and triumphantly returned. The eventual rectification of the error and consequent settlement of the responsibility for the loss is of no interest to us; we are intensely interested in having Miss Kellman justify her abstinence from the field of fiction writing. Certainly, an imagination powerful enough to cause her to recognize the similarity between "The Small Home" and a dime comb, ought to posses a great commercial value for its owner.

—S—

Did you ever stop to think that you only go to college once. Keep the memories of your college days with a Tower.

Sleuth Trails Vain Coeds

The coeds of The Stout Institute are acting in an unusual way lately. For the last week or so I have noticed our fond coeds walk leisurely down the hall and suddenly stop to examine the bulletin board that has been recently placed in the hall.

Now I do not say that it is unusual to see them stop and look at the board, but it is rather out of the ordinary to see them look at the board for a moment and then look around to see if anyone is looking. Even that is not an action that should worry us, but what kind of a notice must that be to make the girls begin to powder their noses?

I watched this performance for an hour and thirty-six and one half minutes the other day when I cut two of my free periods. That was as long as I could stand the suspense. I too walked down the hall to the board, and like the girls I looked around to see who might be watching before I looked at the notice. To my surprise there didn't appear an announcement that the Prince of Wales was to be here or an advertisement of a well known cosmetic, but there in plain type was an announcement that each student should have a photo taken. This photo was to be used to represent one's likeness in the 1932 Tower.

The question is still in my mind: What is the magic power of that particular bulletin board?

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.
—Boothby Print Shop

Look! Prices Cut! Look!
Men's Hats Cleaned .... 75c.
Ladies .... 50c.
Menomonie Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlors
Hotel Marion

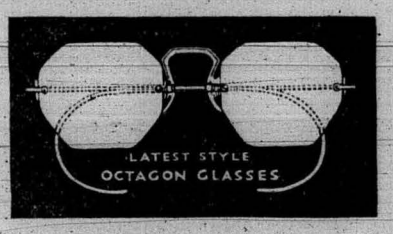
You, too, can have beautiful hair if you have it cut and shampooed at
I. W. Nesser, Barber

GREETING CARDS
Sheet Music-- for all occasions --Records
THE OLSON SHOP

Home Made Candies
"Always Fresh"
Kin Chu Chow Mein
FRESH EACH WEEK END
Meet The Bunch At
The Candy Shoppe

NEW FRENCH BERETS
Fall Colors 98c Special
— *PATTERSON'S* —
Next Door To Stout

Ladie's Work a Specialty
Thinning Bobbing Shingling
Master Barber Work
Lee's Barber Shop

Have Your Eyes Examined Today
We Grind Our Own Lenses


Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

FRANK F. VOLP
The Store of Intelligent Food Service
Phone 58
Menomonie - Wisconsin

Try Our Chicken Chow Mien
Dinner 35 cents
Our Fried & Roast Chicken
Dinner 40 cents
MENOMONIE CAFE
On Broadway

Gertie: Oh Boy! are the ever delicious.
Scott: What are?
Gertie: The Hot Chocolate Fudge Sundaes at the *MARION COFFEE SHOP* for only 15c.
Scott: Great! but, that isn't all they have that's delicious, why they have Home-made Pastry and swell coffee too. Lets go.

SERVICE
Let us do your pressing, repairing and dry cleaning
We clean every day --- 12 hour service
Tuxedoes for $27.50. Made to order.
Menomonie Dye House

FOR YOUR *PARTIES*
Our Dainties and Pastries Can't Be Beat
Russell's Pastry Shoppe
Phone 71-J Opp. Schools

"Bye" Olson's
GOOD CLOTHES
The Campus Shoppe

Crescent
Dairy Products
Milk
Cream
Ice Cream
Crescent Creamery Co.
Phone 430

MODERN CLEANERS
OPPOSITE MARION HOTEL
Suits Cleaned and Pressed
$1.00
We call for and Deliver
One Day Service
Phone 801

To revive your permanent wave--
To bring that lustre to your hair--
For your scalp's sake--have an
"ARNAO STEAM OIL TREATMENT"
Vanity Beauty Parlor
511 Broadway Phone 255

TOWER PHOTOS
Be sure to see the Student Special before having your picture taken.
For those appreciating the utmost in VALUE and CHARACTER.
It's to your advantage to see what SHAKER STUDIOS have to offer you.
SHAKER STUDIOS
"*The* makers of real live photographs"

Mark Homecoming As One Of The Greatest

(Continued from page one)

Frances Schroeder '31, Kathleen Shannon .31, Curt Sourenson '26, O. E. Steffensen '31, Nelle Mae Stoeber '27, Helen Thayer '26, Mrs. E. M. Cotton Welch '26, and Al. Wolter '31.

W. A. A. Wins Float Prize

The participation in the parade to the football grounds was not as large this year as it has been in former times. The reason for this, it is thought was the lack of time in which to prepare the floats. The judges of the floats were a committee of townspeople, consisting of Don Goodrich, Jake Lee, and Pete Jeatran. This committee awarded the first prize to the W. A. A. float, M. A. P. float second prize, and the Hyperian float third prize. The competition of decorative windows between the merchants in the city was judged by a committee consisting of Mr. Gray, Mr. Ray, Miss Van ness, and Miss Hassler. They made the following awards: "Bye" Olson, first; Pete Jeatran, second; and O & N Lumber Co., third.

Typing Notebooks Thesis
Special Prices on Club Plan
Public Stenographer
Phone 21 Arcade Bldg.

E. Hendrickson
Expert Shoe Repairing
Located on Broadway

Tire Repairing
Battery Charging
G.&N. Tire Co.
Phone 5

Why pay more?
when you can get a good
Haircut for 25c at
L. P. Lund



Kollege Kut Ups To Play At Dance

When Saturday evening rolls around the ol' Gym will be the scene of a dance put on by the Men's Glee club. The music will be rendered by a new orchestra that goes by the name of the Kollege Kut Ups, and they all want you to come over and Kut-Up with them. They have a Special Red-Hot novelty act that is guaranteed to knock the folks into the aisles.

Ah! But the best thing, folks, will be the price to get in. Just imagine all of these super-special features that you can see and hear for only the small price of thirty cents - three slim dimes, or what have you? Never before have you been allowed to get in on a thing as big as this in the history of the college for so small a price.

—S—

John: "I hear Bill was kicked off the squad."
Jack: "How so?"
John: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

Broadway Barber Shop.
Why not try the best?
On Broadway.

5c Hamburgers 5c
Yum - Yum
WHITE FRONT

SPECIAL!!
English Almond Taffee 59c Per lb.
The OLYMPIA

Have your old shoes made new by our dyeing service
Expert Shoe Repairing
Nels Thompson with Swenson and Berndt

PETERSON'S PHOTO STUDIO
Now Open For Business
Over Keenan's Hardware Store.
PLEASE NOTICE!
This is not "The Camera Art Studio" or a branch of any other studio, but owned and operated
By H. W. PETERSON Phone 167 J

Sport Jackets Sweaters
Winter Overcoats
At the New Low Prices.
Tobin Clothing Co.

Next Week is Coat Week
--- *Large stock of new coat samples.*
--- *Coats at reduced prices.*
A. J. Josephson
Home owned

Grads Sign "Olde Guest Booke" Here

Seventy alumni registered this year in the Olde Guest Booke. It is interesting to note that thirty of these people are members of the class of 1931. Fourteen members of the 1930 class registered, while the other eighteen were representatives of the classes from 1924 to 1929. Two alumni registered from the class of 1912, the oldest class on record this year, namely: K. H. Patrick and G. E. Hardy, both of Minneapolis. The classes of 1914 and 1915 each had one represenative, Mrs. Sarah O. Catura and E. M. Sandvig, respectively, both of this city.

—S—

Sign Your Tower Pledge Now

Week End Special
Regular $1.50 Contoure
FACIAL $1.00
Finger Waving and *MARCELING*
MILADY'S SHOPPE
First National Bank Building

"S" CLUB GIVES BLANKET

Raffling a blanket, with the proceeds to be used to buy "S" sweaters. the "S" club capitalized on the Homecoming crowds.

William Rowe, president of the Junior class, was the winner of the blanket.

Full line of Standard Watches.
Rings, Diamonds, and
Custom Jewelry.
Watch Repairing.
Madsen Jewelry

Prompt Service Skilled Barbers
Modern - Sanitary - Service
Beauty's Barber Shop
On Broadway

The latest hits on the new
MELOTONE RECORDS
Two good hits on each record
for only 25c
We repair all makes of radios and phonographs
Rudiger's Radio Shop

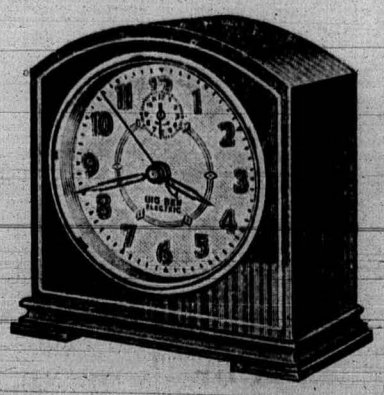
See our new Blue Rose Compacts.
LEE'S

Let Us Service Your
Car For Winter Driving
Phone 230
BERG CHEVROLET CO.
Sales and Service

-- A new line of --
Women's Pumps,
Straps, and Ties
At
$3.45
Swenson & Berndt
Opp. Memorial Library

Drop in for that
Sunday evening lunch
Fountain Service a Specialty
Cafe LaCorte

Electric Clocks



From $3.75 Up
Full line of *Telechron* electric clocks
Nels Anshus

DRY CLEANING
Mens Suits Dry Cleaned and pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladies Dresses $1.00, up.
Suits Pressed 50c
Suits Tailored to fit you $21.50, up.
JOHN MEYER

NOER DRUG CO.
Drugs & Stationery

Haircuts at any hour of the day
Three first class barbers
Opposite the school
THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Quality Baked Goods
We are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating
Phone 469-W or See us For Your Next Party
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Areme Hard-Times Party
Saturday Night

THE STOUTONIA

Areme Hard-Times Party
Saturday Night

Vol. XXI — No. 8 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 6, 1931

Aerial Tactics In Second Period Win Game For The Falls

FUMBLED PASS BREAKS ATTACK

River Falls Threatened By Displays Of Strength In Stout Line-up

The River Falls State Teacher's College gridders trampled on Stout to the tune of 33 to 0. The Falcons received no extended opposition and won easily. Taking advantage of Stout's disinterest after the first quarter, they ran through all their plays and appreciable gains on each one. Outplayed and battled to a stand-still the first period, the Falcons resorted to an aerial attack which put them in the lead and took the fire out of the Stout offense.

Stout received he kick-off and made a first down on two end-runs Spitznagel and Bert Anderson lugging the ball. Another first down on a 20 yard pass from K. Anderson to Bert Anderson advanced the ball to the scoring zone. A fumbled lateral which was recovered by the Falls ended the threat for the time being. Stout again took the ball down, after holding the Agmen easily, but could not do anything in the scoring line. River Falls recovered another fumble and made a first down only to be smothered by the rushes of Jach and the other Stout linemen. Spitznagel made 6 yards through tackle as the first and best quarter ended.

Stout Looses Drive

A penalty for holding and two first downs through the line transfered the scrimmage to Stout territory where Mack, Falcon right half, went over guard for the touchdown. Woodward made the place kick good. Stout elected to receive but a fifteen yard penalty forced them to punt. Recovered fumble and a first down could not be capitalized upon. River Falls again took to the air and McChesney completed the 20 yard pass and dashed over the goal. Woodward again converted the try for point. Stout made another first down on a fake punt and had the ball on the 20-yard line as the half ended.

The Falcons started the second half with a rush and scored soon after the kick-off on straight football. The pass, McChesney from Warwick, accounted for the point. River Falls held the upper hand for the rest of the period, although Stout reached their 35 yard line. Two intercepted passes were converted into another touchdown. Stout passed steadily in the last minutes of play only to have another pass intercepted which was carried over for the last touchdown. The place kick was wide and the game ended at 33 and 0.

—S—

Roe Loses Tourney To Biwer, Champion

On a beautiful afternoon, of last Sunday, the first tennis tournament held by the school came to a close. G. Biwer, the talkative Senior, defeated the consistent Junior, Gay Roe. The match consisted of best three out of five sets.

—S—

PEP MEETING

Come to the pep assembly Friday in the gymnasium. Carl Roll says "ya aint seen nothing yet, wait till you get there. There's going to be more 'home talent' acts, more pep talks, more students, and more pep."

WHAT DO YOU SAY GANG?

The Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Men's club rooms and the gymnasium all are going to be open to everybody. Come on over to pep the boys and coaches up and get in on a good time mixer afterwards.

Masquerade Brings Out Odd Costumes

Strange people galore seemed to have infested the men's club rooms Thursday evening, October 29. Maybe it was the Halloween atmosphere that brought them forth.

Of course, it was. They had all come to the Masquerade party sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

While everyone was sitting around gazing at the next person, trying to pick out recognizable features, delightfully entertaining numbers were put on. "Hudy" Woodworth and John Lehockey played their banjos, Margaret Moser tap danced, and Emereldo Cairelli played his concertina. Of course, everyone got wet bobbing for apples and ate string by the yards trying to get to the marshmallow first.

Then it was time for the big parade. Clowns, all descriptions and sizes, hicks from the country, witches, pirates, and indescribable people passed in front of the judges, Miss Burgoin, Mr. T. W. Johnston, and Dr. Randall, of the Episcopal church.

Then chose a certain couquettish pirate as the best masqueraded girl, Isabelle Koss '35, and a tramp, hailing from Zion City, so he said, as the best masqueraded man, Roderick Purcell '34. Everyone unmasked then and danced until lunch was served.

Roy Howard '32 and Emma Herman '34 were in charge of preparations for the evening.

—S—

Faculty Members At State Convention

The meeting of the Wisconsin Educational association, November 4, 5, 6, and 7, in Milwaukee, is attended by a number of instructors from the Home Economics and Industrial Education departments. Dean Micheels, the Misses Burgoin, Jeter, Buchanan, Cruise, Price, and Ganz represented the Home Economics departments at the conventin.

Dean Micheels left Tuesday in order that she might meet with the state course of study committee at Milwaukee Downer College on Wednesday. She also plans to attend the meeting of the State Home Economics Council at the Pfister Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Miss Jeter of the clothing department is on the program for the Home Economics section. The meetings of both the Home Economics and Industrial Arts sections will be held on Thursday afternoon.

(Continued to page four)

Eau Claire Doped To Lose To Stout-- Seasons' Last Game

SQUAD IN IMPROVED CONDITION

Early-Season Losses Will Be Back In Game Saturday

The Stout football team has completed its last week of practice in preparation for the final game with Eau Claire. Unscathed in the River Falls tilt and forgetful of that sorry occasion, the team has shown more snap and football in the work-outs than has ever been evident this year. Eau Claire has always awakened the spirit of our men. The intense rivalry and even strength of the teams will be important factors in making this the best game played on the local gridiron this season.

The loss of Dave Stori, co-captain, is the one great blow to the Blue and White prospects. Except for that, the squad is probably in the best shape since the Winona clash. Ans Anderson has nearly recovered from the leg injury of the Luther game and Hank Harmon has rejoined the squad. Harmon's ankle was broken at Winona and he has not seen action since. Minor injuries to various players have pratically healed.

Joe Spitznagel, who was co-captain with Stori and has now assumed all the duties, will be playing his last game for Stout. Spitznagel's work in the backfield the past two seasons has been excellent. His sportsmanship and persistent trying is one thing which helps to off-set the rather drab season. Ans will be holding down a wing position for his final contest, and

(Continued to page three)

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Band
7:15 S. M. A.
7:30 Marquette-La Salle

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:15 S. T. S.
7:30 "S" Club
7:30 Lutheran Students Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.

Awkwardness Disappears As Awed Guests Respond To Inter-Society Tea Welcome

Classes were passing. Girls entered the Women's Social room arm in arm. The event of the day was the Inter-Society tea.

"Dotty" Cain was seated at the table with the well bred air of 'I- ama- hostess' written all over her face. Marion Rhiel, Jean Good, Gertie Kellman, and countless others filled the room. The frosh filed in slowly. They were scared to death; the whole room looked as though it were in a fog and the faces of the upper classmen came to them as so many clouds dangling there in the fog. Two or three of the braver freshmen had the audacity to sit down of their own volition; the others were told to do so. Gradually the fog lifted, and the frosh began to nod and smile at the various clouds, which resolved themselves into the familiar faces of the upper classmen. Each individual group began a conversation of its own, and in no time time the buzzing filled all four corners of the room and carried clearly through the corridor of the H. E. building. Questions, such as, "Do you plan to stay at Stout four years?", "Did you have a good time at the dance?", "How did you happen to choose Stout as your college?" were the topic heads of many of the conversations.

The worried frosh eagerly answered the questions, all the while a wary eye on the precarious position of that tea cup. Napkins kept sliding to the floor, tea cups appeared to be attracted by gravity, and it was a job and a half for the inexperienced frosh to "spear" the lemons and "pluck' the sugar lumps.

Nevertheless, the tea was far from being only a period of torture. It was great fun sitting in that big, luxurious room and talking and laughing with such merry girls. The tea table was arranged splendidly; and the tea was very good. All in all the Inter-Society tea more than lived up to the "persnickety" little invitations which the thrilled freshmen girls received last week.

Pep Assembly Goes On Record As "Wow"

"The first, but I hope not the only, pep assembly of the year was a howling success" says President Nelson. Prexy again showed his loyalty to the school and team when he took a front seat at the meeting and cheered right along with the rest of us.

The program was very pointed and original, as Roll made up part of his talk as he went along. But by no means did this talk go amiss, because Fred Retzlof tells that the window panes were still vibrating the next morning from the intensity of the cheering.

"How it looked at the Gordon House", a tragedy in one act, was a knock out. Why a Tragedy? Because Artie Schwartz, John Hockle, and "Prexy" Lewis died with broken hearts when the names of Spitznagel, Dondlinger, and "Gandhi" Pahl were revealed as secret passions of "Milly", Clarysse, and Marion.

Henry Harmon, that fiery speaker from Eau Galle, gave a short impromptu speech that worked the crowd up to such a state of frenzy that the meekest of maidens yelled at the top of their voices. When the cheerleaders just hinted that they should yell.

And did that new locomotive yell ever go with a boom? Say, with those lanterns and with all that the cheer leaders added, the yell was so realistic that Herbert Jach, our center, began to look for a railroad ticket to Tomahawk thinking that a conductor would be along any minute.

Edward Biwer after due coaxing put the popular football players in the back ground as he played "Alma Mater" for the finale of the evening.

—S—

Mrs. Houston Makes Conference Report

Mrs. Houston, director of the nursery school, gave a very interesting account of the third White House Conference she attended in Chicago last week. The conference sponsoring a charter for the Welfare of Children, is so called because it is arranged through the orders of the President of U. S. The first one was called by Pres. Roosevelt, the second by Pres. Wilson, and the third by Pres. Hoover. Prominent workers for the bettering of Child Health and Welfare were present and gave speeches.

Dr. John Dewy of Columbia University, one of the best authorities on this subject, says, teachers must be trained to give the child guidance while he is out of school as well as in. Vocational Guidance is not good when the child is merely interviewed and passed on and then the next child interviewed. Dealing with children outside of school is one of the main problems of teachers today."

Dr. White of Detroit says, "The nursery school does not replace the home but supplements it. The most and best total results are obtained through fine cooperation of parents with this idea."

The group of poeple interested in this have arranged for a lecture on toys by Minnie Sammis Leonard, Nov. 19 at 8 o'clock in the H. E. building.

—S—

GLEE CLUB DANCE

The dance held Saturday proved the old rule that the effect does not depend altogether on the elaborateness of the decorations. The Men's Glee club used Hallowe'en colors; these decorations softened the lights and made the music seem much more entrancing. New ideas were shown in the placement of the ticket table and the orchestra. A crowd which was neither too large nor too small attended. Dr. Gray and Miss Boughton were the chaperones.

Journalist Speaks On "Keeping Ahead Of The Headlines"

SNYDER HITS NEWS HIGH SPOTS

Tells What Constitutes Day's News And Why It Is What It Is

"The newspaper is a public mirror which reflects life as it finds it," said Frederick M. Snyder, of New York, Thursday in assembly when he gave an address on the topic "Keeping Ahead of the Head-lines." He has been a special commissioner of the press Congress of the World, and in this capacity has sat in on many historic international conferences. Thus he has been in close touch with those events which make headlines.

Mr. Snyder took the students on a journey with him into the land of journalism and gave them many points about the business. He said that on one knows definitely the origin of the word "news." In the past the only method for "spreading the news" was by word of mouth. Later letters, and then bulletin boards came into use. It is said that the news that was placed on the old bulletin boards was classified into four lists, that from the North, the East, the South, and the West. Because of this it is believed by some people, that the word "news" originated from the first letters of the four directions.

Quickest News, Demanded of Public

People demand the latest news. What they really want, however, is not the latest news, but the quickest news. Mr. Snyder showed how speedy the newspapers are by citing an example of reporter who, upon seeing a painter on a tall building lose his balance and start to fall, immediately phoned the story in to the press. By the time the ambulance had reached the spot of the disaster the paper was out on the street telling about the accident. "This", said Mr. Snyder, "is what the public demands".

The newspaper business is very expensive, and so it must make money through its advertising sections. The small price that people pay for their paper could not begin to finance the paper. Very often the Sunday editions that are published at a cost of as much as fifty or sixty cents per copy, sell for ten cents. Mr. Snyder stated that the write-up of the Byrd Expedition across the North Pole cost $2,000 per word. The news of it reached the papers 11 minutes after the pole had actually been reached.

Decries Sensational News

When Mr. Snyder stated that the newspaper is a public mirror which reflects life as it finds it, he meant that although criticized a great deal for it, the newspapers have to print news of crime. He said that a murder

(Continued to page four)

State Vocational Officials Inspect

Florence Fallgatter, Regional Agent for Home Economics of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Wash- D. C., and Margaret Johnston, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, Madison, Wis., visited the college Monday, October 26th. During the day, special conferences were held with Dean Michaels and with Grace Price, itinerant teacher for vocational Home Economics. A group conference with the Related Art committee and another with all the instructors interested in Home Economics teaching problems were also held. Some of the time was spent visiting student teaching classes and nursery school. Misses Fallgatter and Johnston and the faculty members of the school of Home Economics met at the Tea Room for luncheon at noon.

THE STOUTONIA

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EXTRA CURRICULAR CONNECTIONS REQUIRE THOUGHT

There are distinct advantages to be gained through participation in extra-curricular activities--this fact is admitted. But since the amount of time that extra-curricular activities consume is of sufficient magnitude to frequently interfere with a student's welfare in his regular courses, the question arises, is the time spent on them spent to the best advantage?

Possibly this question cannot be truthfully answered without qualifications. It is obvious that entering activities is not wholly and completely advantageous. Any sort of activity takes time. It takes interest, and some degree of mental effort--too much, indeed, for many college students. And each must judge for himself whether it is worth the effort.

Analyzing the values from participation that may be expected by one who gives time, effort, and ability in extra-curricular pursuits, a student of more than ordinary insight recently classified the benfits as fourfold.

"First," she noted, "new contacts with students, faculty, prominent men and women, and townspeople may be made. Second, there is usually a field for the practical application of one's own work, involving a chance for independence of plan and originality of thought, unbound by the stereotyped requirements of scholastic courses, where conformity is often valued far above a tendency to original thought.

"Third, and directly complementary to the point just made, opportunity is offered to go into activities decidedly different from one's own work. A variety of interests and knowledge in the present is invaluable, both socially and in the business world.

"And lastly there is the chance to develop qualities in yourself which make contact with others easy and natural. Leadership ability is included here; and one's own abilities and specialities in group life are furthered pleasantly and discovered with stimulating effect."

Her statements are accurate, and could scarcely warrant attempted impovement. Enlargement of the material would not be justifiable. Re-read her points; they will cast a new beam of light on your individual case, if you are of the opinion that your time is not being profitably spent. An untried realm of possibilities in the extra-curricular activities field may be suggested to you.

In outlining a programof added duties and responsibilities for youself, it is important that you are careful to avoid over-loading yourself, or permitting your connections to be too haphazard. The character and amount of outside activities engaged by any student is thoroughly a personal matter, and depends on many variables--his ability as a student, his interests and talents, his health, and to what degree he is self-supporting.

One consideration, that will be of utmost importance to you, is whether or not your activities are coordinated with yourself, your work, and your ambitions. Your selection may eventually have far-reaching effects.

Don't spread yourself too thin, but make a reasonable number of selections in the extra-curricular field. Then you can realize the most from your connections. The people who go into organizations with the purpose of obtaining notoriety through the holding of many offices, are usually handicapping the groups with whom they have connections. They are too busy to work for the clubs' best interests. This is important, and is in line with the policy of the extra-curricular activities rules of this college.

PEP AND EAU CLAIRE

This editorial will not be of any great length, but it desires everyone's presence at the Pep Fest, Friday night, at 7:30; and at the game with Eau Claire, our traditional rivals. We've got to beat 'em—Everybody Help!!!

L. M. L.

Gridiron Garrulities

River Falls 33, Stout Institute 0 - and the game was well played in the first quarter.

La Crosse defeated Eau Claire Teachers 13 - 0, making 28 first downs to Eau Claire's single down.

This should make a real headliner this week with the two most defeated teams matching their strength to see which will occupy the cellar position.

Surely had a lot of pep in assembly meet Friday night. Keep it up, gang!

Eau Claire has a former Menomonie High center, who was an all-conference center, to oppose Jach. This should be a battle in the center of the line as both men have been playing good ball with a losing team. Give Jensen a big hand.

I saw some of the men limbering up for basket-ball in a large way that will help them a lot in the next two weeks of play.

I would like to see a good pep club organized on the Campus.

This club would go a long way in bringing back the school fight. We used to have it.

Superior 13 - Northern State Normal, South Dakota 6. Some game folks, and it was their home-coming game.

Whitewater Teachers 13 - Oshkosh 0, — or was it 7 to 6? Anyway, Oshkosh lost on their home coming too.

The basketball men seem to be raring to go and more are coming out for practice each night.

Can't give much dope on Eau Claire, but know we're going to win. We always do, no matter how much fight they have.

In regard to the remark made by the editor of "Gridiron Garrulities" the cheerleaders would appreciate the origin of his authority to make such a statement.

Never in recent years has there been better cheering at Stout than we have had this year. The fans have followed every play of the team and have vigorously cheered at every possible chance, yet one of our own student body wishes to make such a statement.

Perhaps this editor would organize some new yells. By doing this he may learn a little of what is the work of cheerleaders.

Why doesn't he submit his corrections directly to the persons who are responsible for the student cheering, the cheer leaders?

We would like to ask you, Mr. Editor, "Is this any way to build up school spirit?"

May we, in this article, thank the students, for their cooperation in past events?

—The Cheer-leaders

—Sorry that the remark was taken in the wrong light, gang. Will be more careful next time.

So long till next week

——S——

SENIOR APPLICATION PICTURES

According to notice received from the registrar's office, all seniors planning on graduation must have on file with Miss O'Brien a minimum of six pictures to be used for purposes of application. These pictures should be of a convenient size - the regulation year-book photograph trimmed to about 2 inches by 3 inches is recommended. The pictures may be either dull or glossy prints, but no cap and gown pictures will be accepted as application pictures.

——S——

PARKING REGULATIONS

Since the city ordinance in restriction of parking on the west side of Second street has been enforced, several students have been embarrassed to find red tags on their car doors. On one occasion students rushed into a classroom to warn a friend that the law was molesting his "gas wagon", but too late! The tag had been presented. "Louis" had been working silently and swiftly.

Chips From Lynwood

Hear ye! Hear ye! Lynwood Hall is in session.

* * * * * * * *

Harold Sack will play the part of a British admiral at the Hard Times dance Saturday night. He also wonders if he'll have a hard time getting a dance.

* * * * * * * *

John Le (better known as Lehokey) acquired a sick headache and couldn't keep his date Sunday nite with a girl from the Annex.

* * * * * * * *

Girls, don't you know your hero? Jach, the football star of Stout, feels he should be given more attention. Jach was asked by a cute little girl at the dance Saturday night if he saw the River Falls game. Jach replied, "No," and smiled.

* * * * * * * *

As football season is drawing to a close, Lynwood is getting back on its feet and hanging up the crutches.

* * * * * * * *

The sophomores that attended the dancing class last year and the freshman are eagerly awaiting the opening of a class this year. All that is needed is the other half and enough members to make the class worth while for Miss Reynolds.

* * * * * * * *

The "Conn. Kid" is free and he has been quoted as saying, "I'm free, I'm free, I love it, I adore it, I'm free." Ed. Biwer has been in the habit of coming in at eight o'clock for so long that he can't get out of the habit. Sunday night Eddy caught himself studying when he didn't have to. Teachers! If his grades start to drop you know why.

* * * * * * * *

Let it be known that Geo. Stewart spent an enjoyable week-end at the Tabel home in Chippewa Falls.

* * * * * * * *

Lloyd Wilson has fallen in love. Oh, what a Sunday night can do for a man!

* * * * * * * *

We understand that Shaw goes to church at 5:30 and returns at 10:30. Don't worry, girls, it is only a high school flame.

* * * * * * * *

Many of our Lynwoodites took up hiking this week-end.

* * * * * * * *

Le Roy Charlick says that "Girls are my weakness".

* * * * * * * *

May I use this column to inform Kermie Anderson that the girls are all asking for him. He must have a steady in other lands. Kermie must not believe in having a girl at every port.

* * * * * * * *

We were disappointed when the Board of Trustees visited Stout. They either overlooked Lynwood or we were not at home.

* * * * * * * *

Robert Eckerly, ex '34, returned as a high presser salesman Homecoming week-end. A number of fellows bit and purchased a Red Lion Electric Trouser Presser. Look at the million dollar press the boys have in their trousers now, women.

* * * * * * * *

Girls! You are not the only ones that have your lights turned out on you. As you pull your soft, warm covering about you, your most beloved friend is in the same act. He now has an opportunity to saw more wood. The lights in Lynwood are a missing link at 10:40.

* * * * * * * *

Earl Smith had the misfortune of having a printer's devil call him a liar. Earl said there is'nt any use of his saying anything around the shop because the boys won't believe him. Borden Steeves came forth and stated that, that is why he gets C's or below in his classes. The instructors refuse to believe him. How many of us are paddling the same canoe?

* * * * * * * *

Hutty Woodworth and John Lehokey are preparing for a great season next spring when they can take their best girl out on the lake in the golden moonlight. Speak now girls or forever hold your peace.

* * * * * * * *

Notice some of the boys are raising installment mustaches. A little down each week.

Jake's Jibes

'Rabbi' Jakoubek is writing jokes in the back of an old bank book.

We wonder how soon there will be a flood of Scotch jokes.

The Arts and Crafts club is going to have a full attendence at their next meeting--lunch will be served.

Dan Green: "None of the greatest men ever had much time for women."

Goober: "So that's why you are trying to be such a good bachelor."

C. A. Bowman: "This is an executive session."

M. M. Price: "I don't know."

H. C. Milnes: "Now this is the best little tool that money can buy."

Coach: "Come on, let's pep it up."

Student: "Ho Hummm."

Passing the buck is a poor practice unless you pass one to the Tower.

Bill Murray: "I'm going to buy a harem."

E. Zick: "What! A harem?"

Bill Murray: "Sure a harem - I saw a sign down at the filling station; six gals for a dollar.

Prof.: "Will you please stop passing notes in the back of the room?

Stude: "Them aint notes. Them's dollar bills. We're shooting craps."

Prof.: "Oh, pardon me."

—Longhorn

He: "What do you call a man who drives an auto?"

She: "That depends how close he comes to me."

"Heard the song of the college lunatic?"

"Out with it."

"Batty Co-ed."

It may be true that a man is more courageous than a woman, but he doesn't get half as much chance to show his backbone.

—Bison

"Yep, Ripley claims that every time you kiss a girl you shorten your life by five years."

"Ye Gods! Let me lie down! I've been dead for fifteen years and didn't know it.

Party who took pajamas from clothes line at 240 W. 120th st. please **return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part.**

George Grant is the proud possessor of a brand new sedan and also a new wife, having traded in the old one for which he received a liberal allowance.

Wanted: position in cabaret; no bad habits; willing to learn. —Cairelli.

Sack thinks that "Beowulf to Hardy" is just another completed pass.

Have you finished your last month's Ladies Home Journal?

Never kiss a country belle. One tolled on me.

College is an institution of loaning.

—Exchange

Have you seen my new shrunken garden?" said the proprietor of the Pee Wee golf course.

—Lampoon

"Mother," said the little boy, "do they have fraternity houses in heaven?"

"No son," she replied, "engineers are required to build fraternity houses."

—Froth

Marion: "My sister is going to Paris on her honeymoon."

Jane: "How do you know?"

Marion: "I heard her fellow tell her that as soon as they were married he'd show her where he was shot during the war."

Frosh: "How do you spell pessimistic?"

Senior: "Just say he was gloomy."

Look For Win From Eau Claire Saturday

(Continued from page one)

Hank Harmon will be back to play his last game in the Blue and White uniform. This is his third year of competition and would probably have been his best had he been able to play. The other players who represent Stout in this swan song are; Cronk, tackle; Palmer, guard; Biwer, guard; Kangas, guard; Dondlinger, halfback; and Cossette, end.

Eau Claire has a strong defensive team with a heavy line. While Stout made a better showing against Superior than the Tornadoes they did not hold La Crosse or River Falls so well. Eau Claire is reputed to be very strong when their backs are to the wall, so a low score game is predicted. Neither team has chalked up a conference win, although Eau Claire played a scoreless tie with Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils are confident that they can take Eau Claire and this change in attitude will probably bear out that belief Saturday afternoon.

—S—

Annex Notes

Violet Schillingstadt, who has blood poisoning in her foot, is now staying with her grandparents at Wilson, Wisconsin. It will be several weeks before she wil be able to return to school.

By the looks of some of the rooms, the girls aren't through playing Hallowe'en tricks. According to the girls living in the lake rooms, it seems that they are getting the worst end of the deal. Apparently the Frosh aren't used to sleeping with lump sugar, orange peelings, and cracker crumbs.

Those who spent the week end at home were: Ruth Johnson, Eleanor Hansman, Evelyn Alvord, Katherine Watson, Ellen Murphy, Jannice Henning, Marquerite Reimer, Marion Brown, Vivian Halvorsen, Eileen Mau and Ruth Bergeson.

Anita Goetz and Ruth Bubeck were the week end guests of Martha Bubeck.

Delegates Report At H. E. Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held Thursday October 29, in the girls' social room. Lorraine Litchfield and Clarysse Ness gave very interesting accounts of the National Home Economics meeting which they attended last June, as delegates of the Home Economics club of Stout Institute.

"We are fully convinced of the necessity of a Home Economics club. Its great possibilities can be carried out if there is interest and enthusiasm behind it. Our club must work hard to secure enough funds to send delegates to the meeting next year."

From all reports, the girls who worked on Junior camp projects this summer must have had as much fun as work. Reports were given by Marion Cress, one of the four girls from Stout Institute who worked at Orchard Hill Camp, St. Charles, Ill., Anne Westman, Camp Kawajiwin, Cass Lake, Minnesota, and Helen Schnase, one of the two Stout girls, Seymasur, Wisconsin.

The concluding number on the program was a violin solo by Jane Green.

The meeting was very succesful over a hundred girls were present, and a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown.

The Home Economics council urges all the girls to attend. All suggestions are welcomed.

beck.

Marie Kohl entertained the girls again Sunday evening with a toe-dancing exhibition. First floor has someone to boast about.

Grace Johnson's mother ofBessemer Michigan, spent the week end here.

Friday evening Ellen Nelson gave a Hallowe'en party for her "practice kids." It was some party - favors, decorations, food, and everything.

CLUB NEWS

METALLURGY

The Metallurgy club met last Wednesday evening and decided to send Mr. Milnes a card of sympathy because of the death of his father. The members also agreed to have individual pictures in the Tower; the treasure is to receive the gloss prints and the money for the page in the Tower.

Jefferson Cronk sugggested that we eat next time and there was unanimous approval, so an eats committee of J. Cronk, B. Anderson, and J. Hansen was appointed.

The business meeting was very brief as a talk by Everet Smith was the main thing to which everyone was looking forward. He gave a very interesting and practical talk on "Aeroplane Materials". He discussed the metals in regard to their cost, weight, ease of repair, tensile strength, and the alloys used. He gave the various characteristics of aluminum and dur-aluminum and where these metals should be used in aeroplanes.

ARTS AND CRAFT

A social promising good times and enjoyment will be held at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms Monday evening at 7:30 P. M., November 9, according to Donald Ellis in his report to Arts and Crafts Club at their last meeting.

During the recent meeting, President Jakoubek led a discussion regarding the voting power of the new pledges. An amendment was adopted and accepted by the charter members of the club, whereby pledges wil be allowed to vote on club matters upon their entrance into the club.

The matter of a page in the 1932 Tower was the next matter to come before the club. It was decided to take a full page with individual photographs. All members are requested to hand in their photos to the secretary of the club not later than Nov. 18.

Home Mechanics shop is where the Arts and Crafts club meets every Monday night to work on any hobby each member may choose.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB NOTES

Since Lillian Hylland, the accompanist for the Girls' Glee club, has accepted a position at Downer's Grove, Illinois, Emma Newby is taking her place in the club.

Monday, Nov. 2, work was begun on two new selections; namely; "Beauteous Morn" by "German" and "The Snow Storm".

The time for meeting has been changed from 7:00 to 7:15 on Monday evenings.

—S—

Students at St. Thomas College are not required to wear the traditional green caps during Homecoming this year. Instead, they will wear green buttons.

—The Purple and Gray

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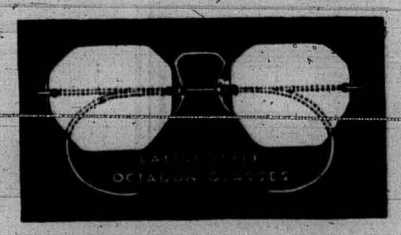
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Journalist Speaks On What Makes News

(Continued from page one)

is committed in the United States every 40 minutes and that a bank failure or theft occurs every 13 minutes. He does believe, however, that crime news should not be placed in the paper as front page news. He suggested that it might be a good idea to place murders in a "butchery" column each day and without its flashing headlines, it might lose a little of its interest.

The front page of a newspaper, Mr. Snyder feels, should be devoted to unexpected news and to the record of achievements of such men as Einstein and Lingbergh. "Lindbergh has had more headlines and more inches of printing than any other person in the history of newspapers", he said.

"Acid" Words Used in Heads

"Acid" words are used in headlines to call people's attention to them. The speaker gave examples of such words as "gas", "gun", "lie", and "War" but, he said, "flu" is a word which is more deadly and has more "acid" in it than any other word. He said that this word has been in 46,000,000 recorded lines.

The students were given a few pointers on reading the newspaper. One should not merely read; he should think about what he reads. Nor should one read the newspaper for the worst that is in it. One should pass the crime section by and read about new things, things to which he should open his mind, so that he can accept changes as they come. "One should use the newspaper to get the best of it." Mr. Snyder also thought that while one should cling to his convictions, he should change his opinions constantly. He concluded his address by saying that the best thing in life is faith.

—S—

If you know yourself you're sure to be a modest man.

Writing--Home Ec., Is Beckman's Theme

Mr. F. W. Beckman, noted journalist, of St. Paul, will speak at the meeting of the Home Economics Club Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 in the evening. The meeting will be held in the Women's Social Room.

Mr. Beckman is the managing editor of the "Farmer's Wife" magazine, published by the Webb Publishing Co. of St. Paul. He will speak on the relation of journalism to home economics. Journalism is a growing phase in home economics and of great importance to home economics students. Mr. Beckman is very enthusiastic and interested in this work and will have something of great value to give to the club.

—S—

Be grateful for luck but don't count on it.

Fools rush in where fools have been before.

Faculty Members At State Convention

(Continued from page one)

Dean Bowman, J. E. Ray H. M. Hansen, P. C. Nelson, and F. E. Tustison left Wednesday to attend the convention.

Mr. Bowman is to act in the capacity of chairman of the Vocational Teacher Training Round Table to be held this afternoon. The topic for dicussion is: "What technique should the vocational teacher acquire to incorporate modern motion pictures in instructions?" Mr. Bowman, because of the membership of his "Table", anticipates a very interesting, thorough, and lively discussion.

GEORGE ELIAS TO SPEAK HERE

George Elias, traveler, lecturer, and entertainer, will be the speaker at our next assembly on November 12. He is sent here by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

It is expected that the members of this delegation, who are also alumni of Stout, will attend the Alumni Banquet to be held at the Hotel Pfitser.

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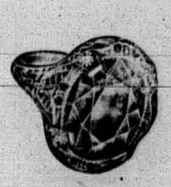
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Vol. XXI — No. 9 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 13, 1931

Elect Michaels President Of Home Economics Group

Elias Scores Turks For Massacres In Near East In Assembly Talk

"REVOLT IN DESERT" IS SUBJECT

Strategy Of "Uncrowned King Of Arabia" Related By Speaker

"In 1914 the 'hunting season' for Christians in Turkey was open all year around," said Mr. George Elias, lecturer and traveler in speech to the assembly Thursday on the topic, "Revolt in the Desert. Mr. Elias himself came of a Christian family who was living in Turkey at that time. Several of his family were killed by the Turks.

George Elias was born in Mesopotamia about 45 miles from the birth place of Father Abraham. During his life he has traveled in many different lands, has served in the Russian army. and has had many adventures. He has been away from home for 16 years.

At the period of 1914 when the Turks killed several hundred Christians, Elias ran away to Persia. It was at this time that he joined the Russian army and became one of the Cossacks. Russia was preparing to fight Turkey, and it was for this reason that he wanted to avenge his family's death that Elias joined the army. He was in it for two years and received $.75 a month for his service.

Elias Returns To Persia

Mr. Elias returned to Persia in 1917 and in the spring went to Mesopotamia at the time England was fighting Turkey.

England was not having much success and very soon one of her generals, Townsend, was captured by the Turks. Fearing that a revolution was beginning in Russia and thinking that Russia in such a case would leave the Allies, England hunted among her military ranks for a man who would be brave enough to carry a message to the King of Mecca. Mecca was a city from which no Christian had returned, Mr. Elias said.

Lawrence Needed For Service

England had excluded from her military service some time before a certain T. E. Lawrence because he was frail, thin, and only 5 feet 4 inches tall. Knowing him to be courageous and very smart, England now searched for him and offered him the job of going to Mecca. Lawrence accepted and started in 1916. He was a Mohammedan, having been adopted by a sheik..

Mohammedans, on their first visit to Mecca, are required to walk the distance of 200 miles barefooted because Mohamed loved Mecca. Lawrence however, traveled by night, and it is thought by some people that instead of walking the distance he rode a bicycle which he had during the day.

Along the road are inns where one may stay as long as he wishes. Lawrence reached the gates of Mecca in the Spring of 1916.

He was escorted to the palace, and there he talked to the King. He told of the things that England promised to give the King in case he would ally himself with England against Turkey. The King said he was willing to do so but had no army ready for war and so Lawrence united the Arabian forces who thought that they were fighting in a Holy War.

Desert Revolt Of 1917 Begun

In the Spring of 1917 the desert revolt started. The arms used were

(Continued to page three)

Dean Bowman Advises Cultural Amusements

Members of the Arts and Crafts club were fortunate in securing Dean Bowman as their principle speaker the other evening for their social meeting. Dean Bowman's talk was centered around the topic of the worthy use of leisure. In presenting the talk, which was informal and conducted in the manner of a round table, he pointed out the value of an organization such as the Crafts club is in the preparation for being an industrial teacher. Several illustrations were shown where a teacher who could conduct, and had had training such as the club offers, had advanced considerably in their fields.

Many of the items which Dean Bowman spoke about were things which had been the topic for speeches and talks at the State convention. Because of the conditions now persisting in this country there is a tendency for the people to realize that all the time which they have on their hands cannot be utilized in seeking uncultured amusements.

Because of this, according to Dean Bowman, many adults are beginning to go in for hobbies and more or less cultural pastimes. This being the case it will be up to the industrial arts teachers to take up this kind of work in order that the call for subjects of this type can be taken care of.

After a short discussion of the points of interest on the speech, several musical numbers were presented by members of the club. Refreshments were served.

—S—

Beckman Speaks On Women Journalists

The Home Economics club listened to an interesting speaker Wednesday evening when F. W. Beckman expounded the joys, trials, and experiences of women in journalism. Mrs. Beckman accompanied him here; they were guests of honor at dinner with the Home Economics club cabinet and various faculty members.

Mr. Beckman, who has been instructor of journalism at Iowa State College, is now in the professional journalistic field, as editor of "The Farmer's Wife". As such, he knows the openings for Home Economics trained people and also the problems which confront women in that line of work.

He said that there are approximately 8000 women doing journalistic work in the United States. The greater majority of these conduct special departments or occupy special positions, although it is Mr. Beckman's opinion that women can fill any position on the newspaper or magazine. The general feeling toward women as reporters is mere tolerance, not equality with men, however.

Positions related to journalism which may be filled by women are found in the fields of commercial propaganda, publicity, and work on house organs and trade papers. In these positions, the mere factor of her being a woman with a woman's outlook aids her.

If a specialized student, such as a Home Economics student, wishes to fit herself for journalistic work, she should obtain as broad and basic a background and viewpoint of the world as she can, and she should also get a good general education. Technical knowledge is very necessary, of course, but this, too, should be as broad as possible.

Proposed Constitution Tabled By Wisconsin Teachers' Association

MILWAUKEE FORMS OPPOSITION

Stout Graduates Get Offices In Industrial Arts Section For Coming Year

The convention of the Wisconsin Teacher's association which met in Milwaukee last week was, in every respect, a success. The attendance was unusually large, the exhibits very good, and the selection of speakers excellent, according to all who attended.

The Delegate assembly, the business organization of the Wisconsin Teacher's association, met Wednesday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock. The primary consideration of this assembly was the revision of the constitution, carrying with it the proposition that the large annual convention held in Milwaukee every year be eliminated.

The result of this meeting was to refer the revised constitution back to the committee for a period of one year with the proviso that additional members, reresenting the grade teacher, the rural school teacher, and the vocational teacher, be made to the existing committee. The next W. T. A. convention will, pending developements and future change, be held in Milwaukee again next year.

Table Proposal

The opposition to the proposed constitution as presented to the meeting came from two sources. The teachers in Milwaukee and surrounding lake towns, for obvious reasons opposed the entire idea. Then there was the group of individualists that merely objected to certain articles.

Following the defeat of a first motion to table the matter until next year, the Delegate assembly proceeded to consider each individual article. A heated discussion, involving a great deal of parlimentary procedure, took place, but no definite conclusions could be reached. It finally became necessary to accept a motion to table the matter until next year.

Mr. Bowman Presides

The Round Table of the Industrial Arts section of the convention, presided over by Mr. Bowman, proved quite as interesting as was anticipated. Along with the discussion the group surveyed the Department of Visual Education of the Milwaukee Vocation-

(Continued to page three)

Well-Balanced Meals Served In Tea Room

The tea room serves a well-balanced meal every Wednesday and Friday noon for thirty-five cents. The menus give a wide degree of variety. No combination of foods is ever repeated in the menus planned for a semester.

The surroundings are pleasant, refined and quiet, affording a desirable place to meet and entertain friends.

The service in the tea room is by Stout co-eds, who are enrolled in the Institutional Management class. It affords experience and practice in planning, preparation, and serving of meals, as well as in buying and caring for school equipment. Every girl in the class acts as manager for one week. It is her duty to plan the meals, do the marketing, supervise the preparation of food, compute the daily cost, profit and loss, do the banking and pay all the bills.

The patronage of the men students is solicited. Meals are ample as well as appetizing.

Eau Claire Wallops Stout In Last Game

The Eau Claire Normal football team wanted a place in the sun worse than Stout and eked out a 14 to 0 victory Saturday. Led by Jensen and Dickorson in the center of the line, the Teachers forced Stout to resort to passes. Several of the passes were intercepted and helped their punter in making up for their other deficencies.

Eau Claire's touchdowns were made in the third quarter. The first one came as a result of a blocked punt and a 20 yard pass. Dickorson intercepted a pass and broke through for the second marker. Clementson kicked successfully both times to add the extra points.

Stout Fails To Show Punch

Stout advanced the ball to Eau Claire territory several times, but showed the same lack of scoring punch. Their greatest threat occured in the second quarter when they reached the five yard line, only to be halted by the strong Eau Claire line. The game was featured by the line play of the two teams.

This was the final game for both teams. For Stout it closed a poor year marked by several discouraging games and unexpected injuries. Captain Spitznagel played his last game for Stout and performed well. Cronk, Palmer, Cossette, B. Anderson, H. Harmon, Dondlinger, Biwer, and Kangas, also, wore the blue and white for the last time.

—S—

Bishop Gives Talk On Armistice Day

"War is cruel, brutal, destructive, horrible, and a total loss to all concerned," declared Bishop Wilson of Eau Claire in his Armistice day address at the Stout Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

President Nelson issued a request on the bulletin boards that students abandon plans and attend the program, but the student representation was small. The meeting of the S. T. S. was postponed along with other meetings, where possible.

The program opened with the presentation of the colors, followed by the invocation which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Dixon of Menomonie. "America" was sung as a solo number.

The speaker was a chaplain during the war and delivered accounts of actual experiences he had met with in that capacity. The indelible memories which he holds of wartime experiences have for their background, the pathos, horror, and bloodshed that confronted the over-seas soldiers.

Bishop Wilson told of the influenza epidemic and how it ravaged the transport ship on which he crossed the ocean. Men were dying on all sides from the dread disease. He told of suicides, men maimed for life.

To illustrate the immensity of the conflict, he said that the 10,000,000 men killed, and 20,00,00 who were wounded, if they were to march in squad column on Armistice day through Menomonie, would have to continue marching until the second week in February before the tramp of their feet had died away.

"It is no wonder," he continued, "that everyone who witnessed the ghastly truths of that war is clamoring for peace! The World court as a judicial forum, and the League of

(Continued to page two)

Dean Of Women To Lead In Affairs Of State Organization

LAY PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

State Association Will Make Bid For 1933 National Convention

The election of Dean Michaels of the School of Home Economics to the presidency of the Wisconsin Home Economics association at the Milwaukee meeting, November 6, brings another honor to The Stout Institute. Miss Michaels has been active in promoting the various interests of the organization and her election to this office shows recognition of her services.

The faculty and students of the School of Home Economics are especially pleased that Miss Michaels has been chosen to direct the fulfilling of the program of work, outlined by the council of the Wisconsin Home Economics association.

The council met Wednesday evening preceding the meeting and discussed the working program for the organization. Some of the outstanding pieces of work to be accomplished are: the complete revision and publication of the Wisconsin Home Economics course of study for secondary schools; a campaign for a hundred percent membership of all Wisconsin Home Economics teachers and the formulation of all plans for the bringing of the 1933 Annual Home Economics Association to Wisconsin.

The Stout Home Economics club is affiliated with the Wisconsin Home Economics association which in turn is associated with the National Home Economics association. The Wisconsin Home Economics association includes membership of the District and School Home Economics clubs, the Homemaker's section of Women's clubs and grade, high school, vocational and college home economics teachers.

Miss Michaels has been at Stout since the Spring of 1927. She is also a graduate of this college. Prior to coming to The Stout Institute to act in the capacicty of Dean of Women, Miss Michaels was employed in the University of Pennsylvania. Obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, and that of Master of Arts at Columbia University, she is acknowledged to have an excellent background for her new office.

—S—

Prof. Henrici To Speak On Microbes

The Science club of Stout Institute has been fortunate in securing Prof. Arthur T. Henrici of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota to address them at the next regular meeting of the club.

Prof. Henrici's subject, "Fungus Diseases of Man and Animals", should be of very general interest, because it will be remembered that such common infections as athlete's foot, ring worm, fairer, and other skin diseases are due to fungi. Prof. Henrici is bringing lantern slides and a movie film to illustrate his talk.

In order to make it possible for every one interested to attend the lecture, Pres. Nelson has asked that classes be dismissed at 4:30 next Monday afternoon. The lecture will be at 4:45 in the auditorium.

Rags And Rags Mark Hop Time

"Whither bound, Raggedy Ann?" The townspeople looked on in wonder, and well might they have wondered. The threadbare clothes which the poor students wore bore marks of tragedy in every missing thread. But----fellow townsmen, follow the students to the gym.

In this cloudy week of mid-semester exams, the silver lining was the dance; and the exam-ridden students had scattered all reminders of exams to the four winds, and donned their oldest clothes to have a jolly good time. Everyone was convivial, for as yet they knew not if they had failed to pass. The motto of the gala evening was. "Dance and be merry, for on Monday the Fates may get you."

By 9:15, the floor was well crowded, but the students kept coming. The half-gone shoes on many a student's feet were probably three-quarters gone by the end of the dance, for the floor was so packed that "Excuse me" became the password of the evening.

Near the close of the dance, someone announced that the depression wave was to continue the next week, and would reach its climax in a hard time dance on Friday, the thirteenth, to be given by the "S" club.

——S——

25 Percent Girls' Garments Home Made

Twenty-five percent of the total number of garments worn by Stout girls are made at home. This conclusion was reached after the class in Clothing Economics studied their clothing costs during their college years. The girls found out that they spent on an average of $276.80 annually. This did not include care and repair of clothing or grooming. The lowest yearly cost per individual was $62.50 and the highest $569.10.

It was also interesting to know just how the money was distributed over various types of articles in the wardrobe. Below are the average amounts spent of each division and the percentage of the entire clothing cost.

Dresses - -	$83.17	30%
Coats - -	$58.53	21.8%
Accessories - -	$32.15	11.6%
Undergarments -	$23.65	8.5%
Shoes - - - -	-$22.83	8.2%
Hosiery - -	-$15.79	5.7%
Hats - - -	-$13.40	4.8%

In counting the number of garments that each girl had on hand (yearly wardrobe) the following averages were found:

Dresses - - - -	19
Coats - - - -	5
Accessories - - -	17
Undergarments - -	19
Shoes (pairs) - - -	7
Hosiery - - - -	12
Hats - - - -	5

The garments made at home in order of frequency are:

Silk dresses (simple type)
Wash dresses
Wool dresses
Pajamas
Smocks
Undergarments
Coats
Formal dresses

——S——

See you at the "S" club brawl tonite.

——S——

Dr. Bachman Gives Annex Girls Party

The Annex girls of 1930-31 and 31-32 just feel sorry for the rest of you who did not get in on our big birthday celebration last Friday night. A Party? Oh boy, did we ever! How many were there? Well probably only whoever ordered the ice cream knows. At least we know there was scarcely standing room, but we danced anyhow.

And the costumes! We were there in the flowing robes of spring, in skating outfits, in rain coats, in beach pajamas with gay parasols, as brides, St. Valentine, and then somebody even dug up the old medicine almanac to get the signs of the zodiac for costume decoration. Then there was the Great Annex Zoo with animals so strong as to defy classification, at least they would not fit in any scheme we have had in biology thus far. The monkey just managed to escape from that long eared dog, and what a lot of expression that mouse brought out on the lady's face, and then there were those tender love scenes, Venus and the clown, and the French doll with the big fat clown; there was nothing lacking in the barnyard scene either, unless it was the turkey's gobble.

If Mr. Burbidge knew how Irene Meyer and some others could resuscitate a knock-out football hero, he would believe the girls are experts in first aid. At least the group with autumn birthdays won the prize and so they had chocolate raisins while the rest of us ate peanuts. We also wonder where there was an oven big enough to bake such a cake from which after a hundred generous pieces were cut, so much was left. We did not count the candles, but there must have been one for each of us. Poor Alice was dommed to get the thimble. "Billy" got the penny, and the ring went to some one who is planning on using their home economics right soon because they never owned up! And then we sung Happy Birthday and Many Happy Returns and so ended one very jolly night. "Marty Boo," you missed it, better see what's ahead when you run away the next time. Many thanks for the party, Dr. Bachmann; we will never forget it.

Bishop Gives Talk On Armistice Day

(Continued from page one)

Nations as an organization for peace, are the only advances we have made toward the abolition of war.

Bishop Wilson made a tour of Europe recently, and throughout that tour he was impressed with the signs of unrest and revolt he saw. Comparing the National Defense program of the United States to a combined fire department, life-saver, police force, and insurance organization, he stated that this would have no small share in guarding this country's welfare.

In closing, Bishop Wilson related the incidents of the dedication of the Belleau Wood memorial that he attended in France. Near this monument there are the graves of 2,500 Americans who died in battle there. His interpretation of the wish of the 2,500 dead was, "Do not let war come again. Be prepared to stop it. God does not want war. Work for peace in a sensible and organized way."

——S——

Exchanges

There has been a marked increase in the numbers of machine shop students in the Neenah high school this year. Mr. Bredendick who teaches this course, says there are two classes each of the size of the one class making wrenches, center punches and hammers.

—The Cub

"A student is not a child. If he has brains enough to stay in college, he should have brains enough to regulate his own activities." This was the view of one student at the University of Wisconsin as to regulation of student eligibility for extra-curricular activities on the campus and in intercollegiate athletics.

—The Daily Cardinal

Members of the History club of Lacrosse College cast away their worries of this country and went off to enjoy Germany for a night. In order that they might get a broad idea of this foreign country, these historians interviewed educators, musicians, athletes and entertainers. Then, in order that they might further understand the customs of the country, the meeting closed with the typical German refreshments, pretzels and beer (root).

—The Racquet

SOCIETY NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

The Stout Y. M. C. A. met in their club rooms last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president and a short business meeting was held. An honory membership was given Dr. Randall who has been active with the Stout Y. M. C. A. for several years. This honorary membership is the first to be given by the organization.

Rev. Geo. H. R. Kershaw of the Methodist church talked to the group. The pastor urged the group to look out beyond to every day things of life. He illustrated his point by asking the group to see more in the doughnut than the hole.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Thursday at five o'clock for a short business meeting. The main topic for discussion was the meeting with the River Falls "Y" cabinet. The Stout "Y" cabinet will go to River Falls Sunday November 22 where they will be entertained by the River Falls group in a social hour and conference. About 15 from here are expected to make the trip.

* * * * * * * *

TUES. LIT. SURVEY CLASS

Tuesday afternoon the three o'clock Literature Survey class was treated to the surprise of their lives. After converging in the regular class room at the usual time, they were mysteriously led to the auditorium where roll was taken and the hour begun with the customary class routine.

However, after a short discussion of the lesson, a portable was brought to light, and the class was treated to such selections as Barbara Allen Barnacle Bill the Sailor (to be explained that not all the verses were sung) Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie, and others. With such entertainment the hour passed quickly and students claimed that it was much easier to pay attention.

Moral: To secure better results as to grades, behavior, etc. all teachers please follow same method regularly with substitutions of latest jazz rage in place of above selections.

* * * * * * * *

S. M. A.

The S. M. A. Society entertained at an informal tea at the home of Miss Florence Wilson of 188 Fourth Avenue West from 4:30 to 6 o'clock on Friday, November 6. The club had as its guests Mrs. I. V. Grannis, Miss Bernice Reynolds, and about 30 girls. Many new acquaintances were made during the afternoon as the various groups from the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served, intermingled with those around the fireplace and the piano.

* * * * * * * *

ANNEX NOTES

Violet Schillingstadt, who has been away for two weeks because of a serious foot infection, is back with us. We're glad to have you back, S. D.

Ruth Bergersen is in Minneapolis where she is receiving treatment for sinus trouble.

June Trastik believes there must be a lot in bacteriology. She has had a most unpleasant experience with an ulcerated tooth..

The girls gave Miss Bachmann two very pleasant surprises on the occasion of her birthday last Saturday. Two thirty A. M. found us all singing "Happy Birthday To You" with spot lights turned on a birthday remembrance, which she was to sleepy to see, and even had to be told it was there. In the evening when she thought she was going to a little bunco party, she was much surprised to find it was a big theatre party.

Athylyn Peterson entertained her mother over the week end.

Mrs. Nienow of Milwaukee visited her daughter, Inez.

——S——

See you at the "S" club brawl tonite.

HYPERIANS

The Hyperians had their first rushing function at the home of Mrs. W. B. Davison, Sunday, November ninth, at three-thirty. The atmosphere was decidely Oriental. Pillows arranged comfortably on the floor; blue, faint smelling incense floating into all corners of the room; and figures, dressed in pajamas and coolie coats moving among the guests all helped to create it.

A musical program was rendered which consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Burgoin, a piano number by Emma Newby and Mildred Nickel played a flute solo. To complete the Oriental effect a Chinese luncheon was served.

* * * * * * * *

PHILOMATHEANS

The Philomathean society gave their first rushing event in the form of a breakfast. The affair was held in the tea room, Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The tables were decorated in autumn colors, with yellow and rust flowers and harmoniously colored, block-printed place cards. An appetizing breakfast was cooked and served by some of the Philomatheans, and afterwards the old members and the faculty advisors were introduced to the new girls. Clever nursery verses were written about each new girl, and she responded with a nursery rhyme.

* * * * * * * *

W. A. A.

The regular business-social meeting of the W. A. A. took place in Miss Reynolds' office, Wednesday, evening. It was decided that two points an hour be awarded for archery. Plans were discussed for laying out a tennis court in the armory. Eight new members were also taken in.

After the business meeting was adjourned, the gym, pool, and bowling alleys were opened. Evidently they enjoyed themselves, because everyone declared that they'd never miss another meeting if the meetings turned out to be as peppy as the last. Lunch was served at 9:30.

Seniors Have Most Paid Tower Pledges

According to the latest check made by the business manager of the 1932 Tower, Seniors have in the greatest number of paid pledges, and also the largest total number of pledges for any class.

Although no numbers or totals were released, the following percentages show how the classes stand in the matter of paid-up pledges:

Freshman	53%
2nd year	50%
Junior	54%
Senior	68%

It is a significant fact that only 35% of the freshman men have turned in their Tower pledges. We wonder if they really want a copy? You know, it is either now or never—they can not be ordered in the spring as the printing contract will soon be let, which means no Tower Yearbook for those who have not pledged.

And how about the Seniors? Don't you want a yearbook from Stout as a book of memories of your last year?

It will sharpen our enthusiasm and pep us up if we know that Stout is behind in backing up the 1932 Tower Yearbook.

——S——

Dockar Appointed Insurance Agent

James "Scotty" Dockar '30, has recently taken the Menomonie agency for New York Life insurance company. Dockar was prevented from entering the teaching field upon graduation because of poor health.

He was president of the Senior class of 1931 and was graduated from Stout with high scholastic honors.

Elmwood "Jack" Proves Elusive

Lost or strayed --- one jack-rabbit. This jack-rabbit either ate Mexican jumping beans or was driven from his native haunts (the Indian region near Elmwood) by young hunters last Sunday afternoon.

Has anyone seen that missing jack-rabbit? Stout sportsmen celebrated the opening of the rabbit season. This is the way two Stout men celebrated. At least this is all they would tell me.

Wayne, "Chief Tell The World" Branshaw and Gordon "Cream Puff" Ross left Menomonie Saturday night and motored to Elmwood with but one thought in mind, that being to give the natives a treat.

"Cream Puff" turned to see the approaching animal and to his surprise was met face to face by the rabbit. He, raised his gun to shoot, but before he could find the trigger on his old Faithful, the rabbit had made two bounds and disappeared over a hill half a mile away.

"Cream Puff" says the rabbit was due in Menomonie at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, unless he jumped over the town.

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in
TRANS-ATLANTIC

November 19 20 21
TOUCHDOWN

GRAND

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Zane Grey's Riders Of The Purple Sage

Proposed Constitution Tabled By Wisconsin Teachers' Association

(Continued from page one)

al school and were highly impressed by it.

Mr. Bowman pronounced this department the most progressive one in the United States so far as his information goes. Here they make their own film, develop them, and incorporate them in a very extensive assembly program. These programs are attended by about 2000 students; they are shown the pictures, given supplementary material in writing, and later tested. These records of the tests are carefully compiled, giving a working basis for further experimentation.

Stout Grad is Sec.-Treas

Beside the regular, scheduled meeting, the section held a business meeting at which they elected the officers for the coming year. L. F. Stacker, Green Bay, was elected president; Mr. Thrall, Beloit, was elected vice-president; Mr. Roy Van Duzee, West Allis,

It might be of some interest to the people of Menomonie to know that the apples given away by the Eau Claire Book and Stationery company were grown a short distance from Menomonie, on the Sun-Rich farm.

—S—

See you at the "S" club brawl tonite.

Elias Scores Turks For Massacres In Near East In Assembly Talk

(Continued from page one)

new to the Arabs who used them all too freely. Food for the army was goat's milk and bread. Each man made his own bread.

After the revolt was over and the Turks were put down, England carried out only part of her promises to the King of Mecca. She had promised to make him head of the Moslem religion but now failed to do so. Because of this Lawrence refused to be decorated by the British government. When the Arabs heard of this, he became known as the "Uncrowned King of Arabia."

In concluding his speech, Mr. Elias commented upon the difference in the methods of teaching here and in the orient. The differences are not great he said. There they dream and then do and here they do, then dreams come afterward.

OL' Pal, do ye're no dat ye're vanted at dat "S" clubs bawl and do not fergit yer gal yer bringin so soon. By Yumping Yimminy!

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FRIDAY NITE 25 PENNIES

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wear your patches.
—S—

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THE STOUTONIA

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WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT IT?

The first quarter is over and the second is fairly under way--and our first nine week's work has been symbolized whether our efforts have registered themselves with passing averages or served as a warning that one is on the verge of 'flunking'.

We must at intervals receive a check-up as to our status as students and the first quarter of the year should find us with a fair idea as to what is wanted of us and what we are capable of doing. Freshmen, being new to the college routine should pay heed to the counsellor's appeal, for they (the counsellors) well know the ultimate end of having failing grades.

Should we find ourselves considerably below average, it is not too late to make good. Such an existing condition, if it persists to 'stick' with the sudent, spells failure at the end of the semester.

Then if one finds himself in the 'upper-crust', he should not shirk. Keep up the old gait, because the instructors are expecting that you attain your 'mark'.

These opportunities offered at the end of the first quarter should be welcomed by all students. It is not a signal to rest, but signifies to those who have high standards to keep it up and for those who have low standards, to jerk out of the rut and make good.

—L. M. L.

WHAT DOES ARMISTICE MEAN?

Armistice day is a festival unique in the history of man. It is a day that marks the "ending" of something, rather than the joy of a beginning. Americans rejoice on that day, not that a great victory was won, but that a terrbile war ended.

The great value of the celebration that marks the day lies, therefore, not in the recalling of the deeds of valor and heroism, of combat and conquest, but in the recalling that a war COULD be ended, and that perhaps, in the future, tolerance and intelligence may avert the necessity of another armistice.

The thrilling days of the World war are fading out for the present generation; but so also are the realizations of the horror and futility of that struggle. The lesson on November 11 must be made a continuing one—men and women must be made to see that in the laying aside of passions there is as great heriosm as in the legalized form of murder called war. Each day should be an Armistice day—an "ending" to the rise of man's lower and viler instincts of destruction.

The period of silence on Armistice day should be one of respect to the war dead—not because they typified the callousness of international butchery, but because their lives were sacrificed to show us the utter senselessness of war and the sublime greatness of the Golden Rule.

—Echo Weekly

CELLAR CHAMPS

Stout is entirely dissatisfied with its past football season. It hurts to be the under dog! The editor apologizes for not having taken immediate steps in preparing a concensus of reliable opinions concerning the status of football its past and future—at this college.

The fundamental cause or causes for our consecutive losses may or may not be far to seek. Opinions vary, but lack of football material is blamed but rarely.

Does Stout need a winning football team? Does it need a team? Does The Stout Institute need athletics in any form? An intramural marbles tournament might be an excellent substitution!

We like marbles better than an emasculated grid-game, and we go for real football in a big way. We hope to have some good theories to present in an early issue.

Authorities disagree on the explanation for Stout's skulking in the conference football celler. Why is it that the team has come through with only one State Teachers College conference football victory since the season of 1928?

The staff of the Stoutonia feel that they are duty-bound to help put football back on its feet. We will begin with the next issue

—J. K. L.

Student Opinion

Students will frequently express their opinions on subjects of various kinds in the Stoutonia. They will have the welfare of all concerned as the guiding principle for their expressions. This week, three girls have contributed comments on the subject of "Courtesy".

Lorraine Litchfield, '32, has written as follows:

The days of chivalry are over; ladies in waiting and courtroom manners, a thing of the past. Perhaps, however, some of the ideals and kindnesses of the days of Chivalry could profitably be carried over to the modern college campus.

Stout is a small school with much need for the little courtesies and kindnesses that would make our buildings and people a real alma mater when we have been graduated.

Won't Stout bear a more pleasant aspect in your memories if you are permitted to recall that the students made a practice of being courteous? For instance, wouldn't it help if instead of razzing the referee we cheered our team? Wouldn't it please our professors if we let them at least have standing room in the elevator?

Yes, and it would please us too, if occasionally the men were polite enough to open the doors for us. They, in turn, I believe, would appreciate our respect for some of the little courtesies they have observed.

The following are the comments of Grayce Quarters '32:

"Courtesy is genuine and habitual politeness", quotes Webster; to what degree Stout students possess and practice this quality is an unknown factor. However, my observance of courtesy shown by Stout men and women does not fall below the average American people. I do not believe that we are as courteous as we should be in most cases—there is always room for improvement in our everyday life.

I sincerely believe that regardless of any changes in civilization men should show their respect and good manners toward the opposite sex—this may be done in various ways for example: tipping his hat, holding the door open for any lady entering at the same time, entering the elevator after the women have entered it, and many others. Also at all times show your good breeding and manners toward your elders.

College is an ideal place in which to observe all forms of courtesy. After all it is one important way in which we may show that we are still conventional human beings. Certain customs and traditions should pass on through the generations—let us not lose such an important, everyday factor.

Carmen Spreiter, '34 has written as follows:

If The Stout Institute is to become a real college, an institution for enlarging the intellect, we must become socially conscious. We frequently omit the little courtesies and kindnesses which make life more worth the living. It is not that we do not know these conventional forms of treating our associates; it is rather that we are careless and forgetful. How many times do we forget the respect due to our teachers? We carelessly close the door on them as we enter the building; we precede them into the elevator; we do many little things which subtract from our social credit list. Does the librarian ever help you find a topic which you needed for your next class? Do you thank her for her kindness? To be sure, she's paid to act as librarian at our school, but don't you think she'd appreciate having her kindness recognized?

They are just little things - these courtesies we so casually disconsider, but they are the friction eliminators, the co-ordinators in our social life as average human beings. As Robert Louis Stevenson says, "We don't live for the necessities of life; in reality no one cares a damn for them; what we live for are its superfluities."

Let's not forget that the ability to meet and live pleasantly with others is included in the factors which make up education; if we remember the "little things" we can build our college up into the finer, higher, and more cultural class of institution to which we would all be proud to belong.

COURTESY

Every-day courtesy is the kind which is of most interest to me. It is not a question of the degree to which a person can assume a gracious manner when this seems to be called for, for many who possess the most charming manners have built upon the foundation of snobbishness. Such persons like to strip the veneer from their disposition when dealing with those from whom they fear no reprisals. It is not the "Sunday" courtesy, so called, which is important, but the attitude and manner we assume toward others in our everyday life.

Courtesy costs very little of effort and time, yet brings a rich reward in joy and satisfaction to others, and also to ourselves. It is the lubricant of life, making smoother our daily contacts, and removing the cause of much irritation and misunderstanding.

F. W. Towne

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

In an age of Sunday Schools it is disappointing to find among college students so many to whom a biblical quotation is a foreign language.

No one can really deceive another who really cares. And yet we still say and still hear that Love is blind!

Bald-headed men should not make love on their knees, and women with a harsh, crackling voice should never give tender assurances except in whispers.

Our cabin is not very big, to be sure, but big enough to permit us to dance when we feel like it. A few friends, a zippy little lunch that does not tax either the larder or the wits of the hosts too much, some talk, some music, and then dancing. Mind you, I said dancing not horse-racing or wrestling, and out here the men don't park themselves round the door between numbers.

We often do not appreciate what is ours, and what another gives us of himself, until life gives us a true basis of comparison.

Why do you resent people whom you do not understand? Is it their fault or your own incapability? If it is the latter then do not advertise it, for that reflects inferiority.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Women's Glee Club
Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
5:00 Areme
7:00 Band
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Home Economics Club
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

SOCIAL PRIVILEGES INCREASED

"Dancing is an old story in Bartlett hall, but dancing there with your boy friend is something new. For the first time the girls living in the dormitory are inviting their boy friends to a dance." This novel method has been instituted as one of many activities at Iowa State Teachers College

Chips From Lynwood

Conversation over telephone between Lawrence Hoyt and girl friend.

Hoyt: "Are you going to the dance to-night?"

Friend: "No."

Hoyt: "Oh, come ahead and go."

* * * * * * * *

One of the boys asked Ben. Lohrie what make of car it is that he drives around the Stout campus. The reply was the it is an R. F. D. car. When questioned as to what that meant, Ben. smiled and replied, "Rescued From the Dumps."

* * * * * * * *

Shaw again deserted the bachelor's club. He and his latest friend spent a portion of the week-end near the beautiful and quiet Falls of Paradise Valley.

* * * * * * * *

As nearly everyone knows, Harold Rasmussen is included in the roster of Cafeteria helpers. His roommate, Forrest Sissell, asked him just what his official capacity there is. Harold answered that he is an Occulist in the kitchen. Forrest asked him what his duties were, since he should carry the title of an Occulist? The laugh was on Forrest when Harold told him that his job was to take the eyes out of the potatoes.

* * * * * * * *

C. Rowe lost a ring the last week. He is in an embarrassing situation as the ring belongs to the other girl in the port beyond. The ring has upon it the following lettering: Elkhorn High. The finder please return to Mr. Rowe.

* * * * * * * *

Biwer and M. Ekern were standing in front of the dorm a few days ago, when Ekern committed some act or another that Biwer considered very ungallant in a college student, for Biwer said to Eckern, "Where's your chivalry?" Whereupon Ekern most nonchalantly answered, "In the garage."

* * * * * * * *

Rowe has acquired a black eye. He must have been looking through the key hole again.

* * * * * * * *

Shorty Beach says that he hasn't gotten bawled out three times in the last week for making too much noise. Noise goes in porportion to the man.

* * * * * * * *

The boys that visited Lynwood occasionally do not only attend to business when they come in. A number found their pajamas tied in knots and soaking in the wash bowl. Berringer can be found trying to untie his yet.

* * * * * * * *

About all H. Ekern knows about nitrates is that they are much cheaper than day rates.

* * * * * * * *

Swede Olson was riding with a friend in an Austin when suddenly the car hits a bump, and Swede hit the roof. As his head hit the top he yelled, "Ouch, my crazy bone!"

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Purcell of Illinois, parents of Roderick Purcell, and his Aunt, Mrs. C. L. Calisbury of Rio, Wisconsin, were week-end guests at the Hall and at Stout. Provisions for the winter season accompanied them. They were pleased to find such a fine group of fellows so happily situated.

* * * * * * * *

Buck Nelson has put his large framed picture which he will receive, when he gets his dozen up, for auction. The sale will be held in the lobby of Lynwood Hall at 7 o'clock, Nov. 16, 1931, five days after the armistice was signed.

—S—

Fond Mother: "How much are children's pictures?"

Photographer: "Five dollars a dozen."

Fond Mother: "You'll have to give me more time, I have only ten now."

—Sniper

It was eleven o'clock at the dance.

Fifty couples were dancing to the strains of mad music.

It began to rain.

One hundred and fifty couples were dancing.

Jake's Jibes

Tietz: 'What did you have for supper tonight, Bill?"

Bill: "A merger."

Tietz: "A what?"

Bill: "Sure, a merger. They take all the old roast beaf, tomato soup, and other stuff available and form a merger and then we get it.

Now that they have gone in for all these old time things including historic types of hats and slow waltzs we wonder when the old safe and sane game of post office will be revived.

Miss Callahan: "Mr. Sack, tell me what a pedestrian is."

Sack: "A pedestrian, ma'm, is a car owna but what has a son and daughter."

There is a great difference between being enlightened and being lit up.

"Did you see the moon hide behind the cloud just then?"

"I hope it isn't because of anything we've done."

—Siren

Prof: "A collision is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now can anyone give me an example?"

Stude: "Twins."

"Where did you get that bump?"

"In an argument."

"Poker?"

"No, she poked me."

Dr. Gray: "Use miniature in a sentence."

Doyle: "The miniature asleep you start to snore."

"Why is the modern flapper like a bungalow?"

"Painted in front, shingled behind, and no upstairs."

A Two-Way Strop

"Whaffoah you-all sharpenin' dat razuh?"

"Woman, dey's a paih o' gemmun's shoes undeh yo' betd. If dey ain't no nigguh in dem shoes—Ah's gonna shave."

—"Fifth" Doughboy (Maryland)

Bill Murray had handed in his composition with a long string of dots and dashes at the end of it. "What are these marks for?" asked Miss Calahan. "Oh, those are the punctuation marks," replied Bill. "Put them in to suit yourself.

Hank Howe: "I found a wrecked car on the highway last night."

Ted Peirson: "Did you get those coils you needed?"

Hank Howe: "No, some dirty, low lifed thief stole them before I got there."

Caller: "How do you know that it is nearly five o'clock?"

Prexy: "The office force is showing signs of activity."

Stamstad: "She certainly gave you a dirty look."

Jakoubek: "Who?"

Stamstad: "Old Mother Nature."

Janet: "You remind me of the ocean."

Lou: "Wild, but romantic and restless?"

Janet: "No, you just make me sick."

Nichols: (looking at report) "Well now I'm as famous as George Washington."

Dean Price: "How come?"

Nichols: "I went down in history today."

Conductor: "Your fare."

"Lib" Curran: (blushing) "Thank you."

Prof J. F. Jr.: "And there, son, you have the story of your dad and the great war."

J. F. III: "Yes, dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?"

Down by
The old mill
He tried to kiss her
But she said
She wouldn't kiss him by a dam site.

—Rammer-Jammer

——S——

See you at the "S" club brawl tonite.

Look! Prices Cut! Look!
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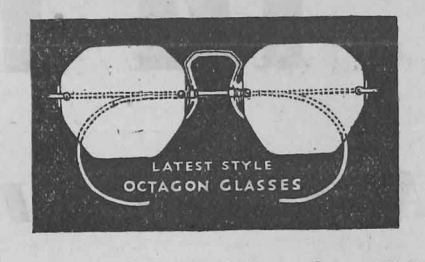
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See local paper for time

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S. S. A. DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

S. S. A. DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. XXI — No. 10 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 20, 1931

To Plant Washington Memorial Elm On Campus

Holt Praises Youth Of Land For Honesty

GIVES RULES FOR TEACHERS

Advises None But Optimists To Enter Teaching Field

"I admire the young people of today for their fine open attitude of honesty," said Mr. Frank Holt, registrar of the University of Wisconsin and personnel director. Mr. Holt, who spoke in assembly Thursday on the subject "Youth and the Modern World", should be a fine authority on modern youth having come into close contact with them in the various schools in which he has been superintendent and at the University.

Mr. Holt conveyed the regards of the University and said that the fine work done here is held in high esteem. He thought the Stout Institute to be outstanding in the field of Home Economics and Industrial Education.

Mr. Holt compared a life of teaching the youth of America to a game and he proceeded to give a number of rules in playing it. His first rule was that a person should not go into the teaching field unless he is an optimist, confident in the fine type of people he is to teach. Mr. Holt has observed the youth on the campus of The University of Wisconsin, which he believes to be typical of all modern youth, and states that as compared with the youth of his generation, they are at least as fine, clean and wholesome, and much more idealistic.

Must Learn Law Of Change

The second rule in the game of teaching is that a young person will not be able to work with youth if they do not realize that the characteristic thing in education today is the characteristic of change. The difficult thing in 1931, and it is becoming increasingly so, is for teachers to understand and interpret the world in which the youth are developing.

In the field of education, the progress made in the technique in recent years is just as significant as progress made in the scientific field. Besides living in a scientific world today, we are living in an age of tested thought. Nothing is so because somebody says it is. Upon this is based the third rule for conduct in the teaching field. This is that teachers must realize that the old day of external authority is gone. Youth

(Continued to page five)

Home Economics Club Gives Musical, Tea

Flowers, colorful and graceful, against green ferns will provide a charming background for the Home Economics Club musical and Tea next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Harvey Memorial.

A great deal of time and forethought has been put on the planning of an entertaining program. All the numbers, rendered by members or advisors of the H. E. Club, are being prepared carefully.

The program is:

Piano solo - Irma Gilbertson '32
Vocal solo - - Aline Hylland '34
Reading - - - Evelyn Hunt '34
Vocal solo - - Miss Burgoin
Violin solo - - - Jane Green '35

The club has extended invitations to all the students and faculty members who are interetsed in Home Economics.

Gray's Composition Class Holds Banquet

Members of Mr. Gray's nine o'clock section in Advanced Composition held their first formal dinner in the Stout Tea room Wednesday night. The dinner was attended by about twenty members of the class.

A program by television was cleverly worked out by Mrs. Vanek, the toastmistress. A radio operator was engaged for the evening and an unusual hook-up was made possible. Speakers from all parts of the country were brought into vision. Most of the speakers painted verbal pictures of their present surroundings. One speaker related her experience on a Canadian canoe trip. All went well until she was caught in a severe storm and was about to be lost when, as every one listening to the program expected someone to come to her assistance she announced that her story was only a dream.

Many other interesting talks were given and all who attended are looking forward to the next dinner.

—S—

Mrs. Leonard Lectures On Toy Selection

Thursday night Mrs. Minnetta Sammis Leonard of Madison lectured on Best Toys. Mrs. Leonard's Best Toy's advisory service provides a unique service for the home. The fine points that she emphasized are:

1. The distribution of printed materials on children's playthings.
2. A testing laboratory for manufacturers and merchants.
3. Lecture service.
4. Free shopping service.
5. Without commission from any certain company she advices which toys are best.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Leonard had an interesting display of Best Toys on third floor. It included toys that are suitable for children ranging from six months to five years of age.

Mrs. Leonard has spent several years at Columbia University studying child development and is considered an authority in this field. In 1925 her first pamphlet on Best Toys was issued. Since then she has added several points to her aim, until now she has her present applications.

The lecture and Exhibit was sponsored by the Nursery School.

—S—

Fire Indoors With .22 Calibre Rifles

Wednesday evening the Stout Rifle club held its first practice on the indoor range. About twelve members turned out for practice.

Saturday morning twenty members were present. Each fired twenty shots; five shots in each of the following positions—standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone The range is seventy-five feet long and .22 cal. Springfields were used to shoot that distance.

It was announced that again this year sleeve bands would be given to those members passing a test on the use and care of the rifles besides making a required score. In order that the new members may get this information clearly in mind, Mr. P. C. Nelson will give a fifteen minute talk each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Saturday the three highest scores. out of a possible 200, were made by P. C. Nelson, 172; K. Miller, 154; and J. Hockel, 140.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students needing money may find an opportunity for increasing their finances through work the administration is offering to students. The work will require ability in chair caning and tree culture. Students are requested to see Mrs. Monteith.

Dark Horses Rear In Wildcat Tourney

VASSAR TAKES SECOND PLACE

Garbageville Gnats Take Consolation Honors From Runts In Hot Contest

The Dark Horse, in fact as well as name, trounced the Vassar team 21 to 5 to waltz off with the championship. The Dark Horses started slowly but opened up with a shower of baskets in the second half that settled the issue. The Elk Mound stars in the front line, backed up by Dixon and Berger at guards, played together exceptionally well for a tournament of this kind. All the men took turns in leading the attack on successive evenings, to baffle the defense of their opponents. The Vassars were off-color on their shooting and failed to team together as well in the finals.

The Garbageville Gnats trimmed the Runts 19 to 6 for consolation honors. The Gnats took the lead at the start and won easily. Led by Sack, who garnerel 12 points, they smothered their smaller opponents with a deluge of short shots. Although beaten in the opening game by the Gedunkers, the Gnats got organized to capture third place with ease.

The Tigers were tamed to the extent that they amassed three points in two games to be conceded the booby prize.

The champions advanced to the finals by upsetting the Gedunker's favorites of the tournament, 12 to 11. This was the fastest and hardest fought game of week and had all he thrills of a conference game. The losers used the regular Bongey attack but could not cope with the spectacular shooting of the Ponies. Hylland and Moe led the beefing for the losers.

The Vassar entry reached the finals by defeating the Runts 9 to 0 and the East Siders 15 to 4. Davison's four man aggregation came through with a 4 to 2 victory in the opening game with the Question Marks but could not compete with the high scoring Vassars.

The Wildcat tournament has revealed some promising material.

(Continued to page two)

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
5:00 S. M. A.
7:00 Band
7:30 Hyperians
7:30 Marquette-La Salle

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:15 S. T. S.
7:30 "S" Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.

Dancing Now Takes Precedence In Gym

This week, classes in clogging and character dancing, natural dancing, and fundamental Danish gymnastics are beginning. Swimming is being continued. The privilege of joining is given to any woman student who wishes to enter; the classes may still be entered next week. The requirement for the natural dancing class is a simple dancing costume; suede barefoot sandals purchased through the department are worn for clogging and natural dancing; and the regular gym suits may be worn for clogging and Danish gymnastics. The hours at which there classes are given are as follows:

Clogging and character dancing--Monday at 2 o'clock and Friday at 9 o'clock:

Natural dancing--Monday at 3 o'clock and at 4 o'clock.

Fundamental Danish gymnastics--Tuesday at 9 o'clock and Friday at 11 o'clock.

Fundamental Danish gymnastics is a course presenting a type of developmental gymnastics which has as its aim flexibility, strength, coordination, and mobility. This course gives students an opportunity for physical development and acquisition also of individual skills. Clogging and character dancing gives elementary instruction in simple clogs and character dancing using fundamental technique and rhythms. This type of dancing is a wholesome means of expression. Natural dancing deals with training for simple free motor rhythms and pantomimic studies based upon natural movements such as walking, skipping, running, and leaping. The student is encouragel to see and feel beauty in natural movements and to overcome self-consciousness through a free and intelligent interpretation of music.

The girls in the natural dancing classes will probably take the main part in the campus May fete, although others will take part also.

The first semester swimming is devoted to fear eliminating, breathing exercise, and the learning and perfecting of at least one stroke.

This type of work in gym will be continued until February at which time a public demonstration will be given in the gym. A public swimming meet and program will be given in March.

—S—

Basketball Schedule Is Announced Today

Earl Burbidge, coach, has lined up an attractive basketball schedule this year. Thirteen games are carded including all the old rivals plus the powerful St. Thomas team. The prospects are bright with eight letter men available. The schedule calls for eight conference games in succession, an arrangement which will give the fans plenty of entertainment but tax the team severely.

The games are:

Dec. 9 - St. Paul Luther, here
Dec. 11 - St. Thomas, there
Dec. 12 - St. Paul Y. M. C. A., there
Dec. 17 - St. Thomas, here
Jan. 8 - St. Paul Y. M. C. A., here
Jan. 15 - LaCrosse, here
Jan. 21 - Eau Claire, there
Jan. 29 - River Falls, there
Feb. 5 - Superior, here
Feb. 12 - Superior, there
Feb. 19 - River Falls, here
Feb. 26 - La Crosse, there
Mar. 4 - Eau Claire, here

Ceremony To Include Patriotic Program

BURY MEMENTOS AT ROOTS

Tree Planting Is Part Of National Program For Bicentennial

Stout has adopted the program of the American Tree association in cooperation with the U. S. Government George Washington Bicentennial commission in honoring the memory of the father of our country by planting an American elm tree on the Industrial Arts campus on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 11 a. m. The initial ceremony will take place at that time but the final dedication will be performed on Feb. 22, 1932.

The students are asked to meet in the auditorium on Wednesday at 11 a. m., when they will proceed to the scene of the event. Rev. Mr. Dixon of the Congregational church will give the invocation, after which "America" will be sung by the gathering.

Lee Will Open Ceremony

J. P. Lee, Dunn County chairman of the Bicentennial commission, will inaugurate the ceremony by placing the first shovel of dirt on the roots. At the roots of the tree will be placed a sealed glass container in which will be placed a copy of the program, this issue of The Stoutonia, a copy of the poem read for the occasion, names of the committe in charge, and names of the Stout faculty.

Following this the poem, "What Do We Plant" by Abbey, will be read by Emma. Newby. Everis Nelson will give a talk on "Our Forest Problems" which will be a brief review of reforestation.

President Nelson has given his whole-hearted support to this ceremony, and will dedicate the tree to the earth. The Men's Glee club will then sing "Trees" after which the benediction will be given by the Rev. Mr. Weishar. F. E. Tustison is general chairman of the event, and Miss Reynolds is program chairman. Miss Ganz, F. R. Curran, Carl Roll, and R. E. Kranszusch will act as aides to Miss Reynolds. In lieu of this movement, The Stout Institute will be placed on the National Roll of Honor for Tree Planting.

Will Mark Tree

A marker will be placed near the tree to identify its purpose and significance. Tree planting is one of the popular ways of paying honor to George Washington in 1931. In addition to placing trees in civic centers, in parks, and along highways, it is the hope of the commission that a tree will be planted by the school children in the school yards of every state.

Stout has participated in a great movement. This is a national undertaking and President Hoover indorsed it by planting a tree on the White House lawn.

Mr. Pack, pres. of the American Tree association states: "Ten million monuments to a great man. Ten million tributes, enduring and straight-growing, which will be as evergreen as is the memory of George Washington in the hearts of 122,000,000 persons, recording the fact that he is 'first in the hearts of his countrymen'. These are not to be monoliths of marble, nor statues of static stone, nor duncolored copper and bronze, nor eulogiums written upon perishable parchmen: but growing things, alive with a life emblematic of that living nation which the First President guided into being . The more significant will they be because the hands of thousands of citizens will have put them in this native soil."

Dark Horses Rear In Wildcat Tourney

(Continued from page one)

Several well known players from the local high school have enrolled here, as well as many capable men from other sections. The games were well played and run off quickly, especially near 6 o'clock. Most of the men were playing together for the first time, but lack of team play was made up by the performance of some of the individuals.

The line-up in the finals:

Dark Horses		FG	FT	PF
C	Meyer	4	0	0
F	Erpenback	2	2	3
F	Dickson	1	0	0
G	Dixon	2	1	0
G	Berger	0	0	0

total points 21

Vassar		FG	FT	PF
C	S. Anderson	2	0	1
F	Curran	0	0	0
F	Conway	0	0	0
G	Mattson	0	1	1
G	Ellsworth	0	0	2

—S—

Maxine, Man's Best Friend

It was back in the days right after the war that Maxine was born. She was a child of proud parents as was not undeniable by the sheer beauty of all of her. The day she was born, a trim, sleek, and polished specimen of a perfect car, there was no other on the road that was her peer. Built along the lines of a thorough-bred. with slim spoke wheels, narrow body and a certain something in her poise that suggested a flying start, she stood a proud and expensive car. But that was all in the days of the long ago. Today she still has the something in her that shows that there is the blood of royal parentage in her, but she is now old, and the once bright and shiny body is worn and dented. Modern inventions like stimulants are given her to keep the tired engine turning over, old lights which in their day startled many a horse have been replaced by more modern ones in order that the faster traffic of the day will not be hindered, and sparkling on the dash among the tarnished but proud instruments of the original maker is a new combination switch.

As the old car battles her way through the heavy traffic a person can, with but slight imagination, feel what the car is thinking. Fear of the fast traffic, maybe; thankfulness for the fine smooth road, hate for the young college students that wheel her around at terrific pace and abuse her when in exasperation she stops dead, all of these things my be what her thoughts are, and perhaps more. Just the same we are proud of the old wagon. Boy, those new Nash headlights and the Stromberg carburetor from that Buick sure give the old can the zip that she needs. Yeah, but the best is that switch that she has on the dash. Say, that came off of a big Packard and you ought to see the bunch of connections on the back of it too. Wait till the old girl is all wired up and then tell us what you think of our old bus. Yes, she is the best old wagon that ever rattled down the main drag.

It won't be long now folks till you will be able to have a look at this wonder car. Just give the boys up at the Clark house long enough time to work on her, and Al Rowe cash enough to buy the parts, and the old bus will be back in service, carting the femmes down to the hall and around on dates.

—S—

Oshkosh Enrollment Large

The enrollment at Oshkosh State Teachers College is 678, according to the latest official figures published in the Teachers College Advance. There are 289 freshmen, 217 sophomores, 104 juniors, 61 seniors, and 7 post-graduates.

St. Thomas College observed Rochne Memorial Day on Saturday November 7.

SOCIETY NOTES

PHILOMATHEAN

Tuesday evening the Philos were delightfully entertained at the home of one of their members, Alyce Vanek. As the guests arrived, the scion of the Vanek household met them at the door and escorted them upstairs to remove their wraps. A delicious dinner was served to the girls seated in informal groups at small tables. Afterwards they collected in the living room, and relief from the conventional bridge was found in entertaining games. A cootie contest was held, the champion of which was Mildred Nelson. Various other clever competitive games followed and prizes were awarded. The house rang with laughter when the tailless donkey was brought forth and a blindfolded player was required to pin the missing member as near the correct location as she could. Alice Ostrum succeeded in placing the tail at the right extremity although deviating in altitude from the exact physiological location. Shortly after ten o'clock the party adjourned and many a Philo was heard to say that it was the most hilarious good time she had had this year.

****

S. M. A.

The second S. M. A. rushing function was a buffet dinner given at the home of Mrs. I. V. Grannis of 220 West Third Avenue on Thursday, November 12, at six-thirty o'clock. Preparations were made for fifteen guests. Large yellow crysanthamums arranged throughout the house lent a charming festive air. During the course of the evening Pony bridge, and Murder were played. Since the jury was unable to agree on the correct murderer—notwithstanding the help of Miss Jeter's keen deductive reasoning—Judge Kellman passed sentence on all three suspects. As a result each of the three girls favored the group with her interpretation of the Highland Fling to radio accompaniment.

****

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Students' Association held its regular business and social meeting in the "Y" club rooms Wednesday night. Plans were discussed for a definite program for the year; these plans will not take effect until the December meeting.

Approximately forty members were in attendance, and according to all reports, everyone had some time! If the M. A. P's. would have seen Walsky, Everson, Adelaide Larson, and Eileen Mau act, they would certainly solicit their membership. And when it comes to singing those old German songs, just engage Elmer Stinge. Finally, after the person who "murdered" Helen Owen was vindicated; namely, Agnes Venberg, lunch was served.

ANNEX NOTES

Because of rather serious sinus infection, Marion Brown was unable to return to school Monday from her home in New Richmond.

The Annex has a new addition—a full lengh mirror! And since the telephone has been moved from the hall to the living room, everyone has been able to get the benefit from everyone else's phone calls. That's one thing the mirror has done for us!

Third floor inhabitants have taken to reducing in earnest. There aren't many who haven't succumbed to "bicycling" and "rolling".

Evelyn Anderson, Marguerite Reimer, Vivian Halvorsen, Eileen Mau, Lucille Flemming, and Jannice Henning spent the week end at their respective homes.

When it comes to catching mice, Emma Herman and Louise Lee can't be outdone. Emma caught a mouse in her jacket sleeve, and Louise caught one in a trap.

****

TEA ROOM

The patrons of the Stout Tea Room experienced a rare treat Wednesday noon when they sat down to a rabbit dinner at the Tea room. Miss Jean Moe planned the very appetising menu, while Pete Jeatran supplied the rabbits.

Miss Moe's efforts were gratified by the large clientele which turned out and thoroughly enjoyed the meal.

****

"S" CLUB BRAWL

Hoboes, paupers, and gutter-rats, possibly reduced to their plights by the depression, brawled to their heart's content at the "S" club brawl last Friday night. Pajamas were resorted to in certain instances as a means of conversation.

Emereldo Cairelli and Margaret Moser entertained with concertina music and dancing, respectively. Miss Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Good were the chaperones.

****

YOUNG PEOPLES LUTHERAN LEAGUE

"The Power of Christian Living" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, executive secretary to The Young People's Luther league, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Our Savior's Lutheran church. In the morning at 10:45 Rev. Ylvisaker will use the theme "The Burning Heart".

Immediately after the afternoon service, supper and a social hour will be held in the basement of the church.

This is Young People's Sunday, and students are specially invited.

Sale Of Christmas Seals Begins Today

The challange of a winning but unwon fight--the campaign against tuberculosis-- is once more brought to the college students of Wisconsin by the 1931 Christmas Seal Sale. What would you do, if you knew that the boy or girl in the seat next to you had active tuberculosis? What would you do yourself if your physician told you that you had tuberculosis? What can you and will you do as your share toward safeguarding your own generation?

Penny tuberculosis Christmas Seals offer one way of sharing in the lifesaving fight; one form of insurance against tuberculosis for the girl or boy next to you; one form of insurance for yourself. During the years that the sale of Christmas Seals has been financed the organized fight against tuberculosis in Wisconsin, the tuberculosis death rate has been cut in half and the lives of about 17,000 persons have been saved by this drop.

But even yet more young people of high school and college age die from tubesculosis than all the five other leading diseases causes of death combined. And even yet almost twice as many girls of these ages die from tuberculosis as boys.

The fact that tuberculosis is still the greatest disease menace to young people has recently caused the National Tuberculosis Association and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association to institute and carry on extensive research studies to find the causes and remedy for this tragic condition. Great national educational drives like the Early Diagnosis Campaign of 1931 have also been carried on to draw the nation's attention to the menace of tuberculosis among young people of high school and college age.

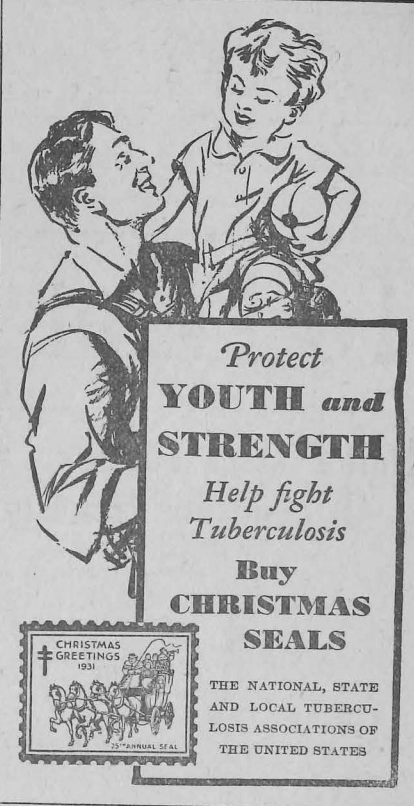
There is therefore a very special reason, public health authorities say, for high school and college students to place themselves whole-hearted behind the 1931 Christmas Seal Sale. Only by a generous Christmas Seal Sale this fall can the continuance of these great life-saving projects be guaranteed.

The Christmas Seal is an emblem of good will and good health. The more seals you buy the more good will and good health are carried into the homes of your fellow-men!

Christmas Seals spread the gospel of fresh air, sunshine and radiant health. They fight tuberculosis and other needless diseases. Buy them! Use them!

Wise men of old bore gifts to Bethlehem. Wise men of today bear the richest gift of all--health--to every home by buying penny tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Register you vote against tuberculosis in Wisconsin by buying and using tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Every seal is a ballot. Vote early and often!



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Elissa Laudi — Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Tues. - Wed.
"THE SOB SISTER"
Also Short Reels
—Free tickets good—

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde"
Mat. Thursday 2 and 4

GRAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Buck Jones in "DEADLINE"

Thursday and Friday
Tim McCoy in Shot Gun Pass
Mat. Thursday 2 and 4



Exchanges

Crooners Make Rules

Girls at Morningside are serenaded occasionally too. This notice was found in the Collegian Reporter: "Hereafter, if the girls in the dormitory find it to their pleasure to be serenaded, they will find it wise to refrain from flooding the aspiring crooners with the illuminating rays of a flashlight. Said the crooners refuse to entertain again until some assurance is given."

Oregon Doughnut Day

"Buy a doughnut" was the cry heard at the University of Oregon recently when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the "Oregon Doughnut Day" to raise money. In all, 570 dozen doughnuts were sold on the campus.

—The Round Table

A Chinese Custom

An Old Chinese Belief: When God made man of clay, he tried three different times to perfect the baking. The second mold was underdone, thus the white man resulted. The third mold was just slightly tanned, and resulted in a perfect baking, thus the yellow man resulted.

—Plumbers and Heating Contractors Trade Journal

Cardinal Praises Frank

The Daily Cardinal says: "President Frank is an expert historian and prophet, and speech is his noblest medium of expression. There are few leaders in American life today who can express the very spirit of the contemporary mind as the president of the University of Wisconsin. His sparkling ideas coupled with poise and a clarity of speech make him a popular speaker for almost any occasion.

Convincing examples of his outstanding abilty were shown in the speeches he delivered at the Wisconsin State Teachers' association convention in Milwaukee last weekend. During the convention, Pres. Frank spoke to an assemblage of 12,000 teachers on 'Educating for Social Mastery'."

Japs Hate To Kiss

As many a Japanese custom is startling and even shocking to the western mind, so is kissing revolting to the Japanese. Even a fraternal or a maternal kiss is looked upon with horror by the Japs. The Japanese movie censorship, therefore, often results in a strange film continuity. It is rather startling, for example, to see the loving mother reach out her arms to embrace her long-lost son—when click, the scene shifts. Or perhaps the handsome hero has just saved the beautiful maiden, and on bended knee is asking her for her hand. Instantly all is ended so far as the film is concerned.

—High School Service

Postponed Rushing Urged

From the Lawrentian: "After much careful in vestigation and consideration, this fall the University of Michigan has inaugurated a new plan in an attempt to solve the old problem of fraternity and sorority rushing. No pledging of freshmen will henceforth b eallowed until the end of the first semester. This plan which has worked successfully at many other schools might well receive some serious consideration here at Lawrence. In the words of President Albert Britt of Knox college, "The plan would unify the freshman class and require that the freshmen become college men before becoming fraternity men."

METALURGY CLUB

The Metalurgy club met last Wednesday, and devoted most of their time to settling such business matters as the acceptance of a plan to purchase Mr. Dochar's chart on obtaining steel and iron from ore, the discussion of a proposed Metalurgy club dance, and the investigation on obtaining mimeographed material.

F. Towne presented a very interesting talk on the corrosion of iron and steel by rust. He showed how unsuccesful the use of paint was in preventing the metal from rusting, and how the only sure way of preventing rust is to add copper, chomium and nickel to the iron. Mr. Towne's talk proved to be quite practical due to the extensive usage of metal and the seemingly unavoidable rusting of metal.

Jeff. Cronk demonstrated that there is a transfer of training from H. E. to I. E. in that he prepared a very tastely lunch for the club.

—S—

He: 'Shall we go out for a walk?"

She: "You college men have the funniest way of saying what you mean."

OL' MAN OLESON

I's bin reedin' all kinds of stuffs, sum like dat, doctor fella's and dat campwire emberlees. I's ban dinks sum dat I's cood rite betters stuffin's den dat. U C I ban educated much so soon, and sum times I'se da go an' rite sum editorials.

Las nite I sleepin like a bare, yust wid my mouds open an snorin. I'se da dink little bit dat way, dat if all da men had gurls, I'se da be outside. U no, dat fella Kerrelle, da blond yiant, is my frents and hes da go for me to play.

I'se da stoppen dis time an I'se da rites my editorils next time so soon. Gootby.

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1 1/3 Fare
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Special Sunday DINNER
50c
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Chicken Noodle Soup
Stuffed Roast Goose
Stuffed Roast Chicken
Fried Chicken
T-Bone Steak
Roast Pork Roast Beef
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Baked, French Fried, Mashed, or Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Combination Salad
Homemade Pie and Cake
Ice Cream Sundaes
Coffee, Tea, Milk

S. S. A. DANCE
SAT. NITE NOV. 21
Music By
KAMPUS KUTUPS
Show the S. S. A. appreciation of this free dance by a large turn out
ADM. S. S. A. TICKET

THE STOUTONIA

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HOW ABOUT FOOTBALL?

We want to know how to build up a winning football team. Football is not played solely that one side may win and the other lose. Neither is it a game when the stimulus of winning is perpetually denied a team. The situation reached a crisis this fall at Stout, and fearing a repetition of this type of season unless a changed attitude is taken by the entire college, Stoutonia is setting about to determine what measures can be taken.

Coach Burbidge is at a key position to observe the forces at work for and and against the success of Stout football teams. When asked by the editor what caused the consistent defeats of this season, the coach did not go into indirect causes, but replied that an overwhelming number of injuries to players hurt the spirit of the team and worked for its downfall. He intimated that for a winning team next year, it would be necessary to enlist additional players, possibly through the offers of jobs.

Mr. Floyd Keith, chairman of the Stout Athletic council, declined to comment other than that the situation is entirely mental. In other words, under the status quo, he believes that physically, Stout is capable of conference victories in football, but that the Frame of Mind of the college is lacking in one or more particulars. He continued, "You can have as many theories as you want and all of them are good."

Co-captains Stori and Spitznagel were asked for statements. Stori said that the causes were too involved to be isolated. Spitznagel prepared a statement which may shed light on the entire subject of football at Stout.

Joe Spitznagel Says:

As a member of the 1931 football team, I think I am capable of stating the main reasons why Stout wasn't able to develop a winning football team. There are many fundamental attributes which go to make a championship team regardless of what activity is indulged in. Stout has been seriously lacking in these essentials this past season, the reasons for which I am able to state.

Stout is recognized as one of the leading, if not the leading institution of its kind, not only in Wisconsin, but in the United States as well. In view of this fact The Stout Institute's interests have been chiefly concerned with scholastic achievements rather than athletic achievements. However, this has not proved to be a serious obstacle to its progress in athletics.

Most of the other colleges have stressed athletics, and have placed sports on the same level as the curricula. Consequently, they have scouted for and supported their players in many known instances. In this manner, they have obtained the cream of the crop. The students of Stout can be proud of the fact that this condition has never existed here. We are attending The Stout Insititute primarily to become educated, and therefore athletics should be of secondary importance.

This may be summed up in a few words by saying that the students attending Stout are not especially noted for their athletic talents. A school is not recognized by the number of teams it has beaten or the number of championships it has obtained, as it is in how the team played. Do they play the game squarely? Is the question of real importance. In light of the above-mentioned statemens, I think Stout has developed a winning team even though its victories against other teams were few. Its victories thin the team have been many.

Spirit and cooperation form the life blood of a team. It is the arrow-point of success. Stout was lacking in both at the beginning of the season. It did not get behind the team at first, but later on displayed some of the spirit and pep which has long been dormant. So next year, the first step toward success will be to get behind the football team at the beginning of the season.

We have also obtained the opinion of F. Towne, perhaps representative of student-spectator opinion. His article has been written from a detached point of view and may for that reason possess helpful perspective.

Football's Place At Stout

Football is today on trial in many of our colleges. In too many schools it has usurped too great a portion of the time, attention and funds devoted to sports. The welfare of the student has been neglected, while he sits smoking on the side lines, acting superior and critical, while his representative gladiators buck hardship and injury out on the field for his amusement. The paid player and the taint of professionalism is too much in evidence, while schorlarship is hampered by coersion to secure eligibility.

Stout may rest easy on these charges. No one could accuse her of over-emphasis of football as a college sport. Each season finds a goodly number of fine chaps, husky, enthusiastic, and willing, offering the use of their bodies and minds for several hours each day, which time would make a vast difference in their studies if applied to them. They start out full of spirit, but somehow this leaves them soon, and they go thru the season in a mechanical sort of way caring little what result follows their effort, and receiving little or no support from either the faculty or the student body. Intelligent handling, both physical and mental, seems to be badly needed. The first is the duty of the Coach and his helpers; the latter, while primarily the function of good coaching, is greatly influenced by the spirit of the School. A sort of spiritual enthusiasm is essential if one is to surpass normal, physical and mental effort. It is this surpassing effort which produces winning football teams. We must learn how to obtain it.

Our record indicates that we badly need a correct diagnosis of our problem, to be followed by a real effort at correlating all factors which contribute to success in this field. It would be better to abandon the game entirely than to be content to remain in last place indefinitely. Let us contribute every effort to win, fairly and squarely, by superlative playing, spirit, and effort. Then we may get from football that contribution toward character-building without which it can scarcely be justified in any school.

F. W. Towne

Ralph H. Bongey, coach of Menomonie high school basketball for more than ten years, and relatively successful in that field, has for years been an interested observer of inter-scholastic sports. He has consented to prepare an article in which he will criticize the past season's footbal performance, and attempt to formulate suggestions whereby Stout may achieve a better proportion of victories in next year's football encounters.

Coach Burbidge has also offered to present several problems concerning our past football season and possibly our future grid prospects. These retrospects of coaches Bongey and Burbidge shall appear in the next week's issue.

BASKET BARRAGES

Marshall Millar

The wild cat tournament is proving sensational and some good basketball is being played.

The former Menomonie High School aggregation lost a tough battle last nite to the Elk Mound Stars and Farmer Legion combination.

The trio from Elk Mound are proving good basket ball players.

Davison's team won their opening game and fell to disaster in the second encounter for lack of quorum to do business.

The first game on December 9th is only a short jump ahead.

Stout has good basketball men and shows some fine material.

We have a schedule of thirteen games which should provide plenty of thrills and chills for those who like good basketball.

Eau Claire and various other teams have already started practice.

Anderson and Curran don't believe that clothes make the basketball man.

Stout has eight lettermen returning—Stori, Anderson, Johnson, Pahl, Carlson, Spitznagel, Buros, and Hoernemann.

We should start talking basketball before school, after school, after dinner, and uptown

We've got to be tough the other schools have us fighting for the championship.

—S—

CLASS NOTES

FRESHMEN

At the last Freshman class meeting it was decided to fix the semester's fees at fifty cents, to be collected by the treasurer as soon as possible. The dates for the dinner, party, and picnic were decided upon, the dinner to be December 4, the party sometime in February, and the picnic to be the last week before school closes.

JUNIORS

The Juniors, at their last meeting, fixed their semester dues at seventy-five cents in view of the coming Prom. The Editor of the Tower appealed to them to the effect that it was the duty of all Juniors to buy Towers, since it was their yearbook.

SENIORS

In keeping with the custom, the Seniors voted to buy jackets with their numerals to set them apart from the rest of the school. They set their dues at seventy-five cents, a semester, realizing that there were many functions at the end of the year in which the Seniors participate.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

One should not care for people to the extent of failing to understand them.

* * * * * * * *

We speak of "getting some pep" and "showing our pep" by frenzied yelling. We are beseech-ed to "get hot", to lose our reserve, to flash our colors, to "get behind" this and that. The appeal is sincere, but the response is superficial. Being peppy does not consist in popping off on request. True pep must come from the deeper enthusiasms—from powerful desires, genuine loyalty, and high hope coupled with conviction and belief. Much that we call pep is frothy—the bubbles and the noise are there but the heart is not in them.

* * * * * * * *

Great fear and great envy are likely to make one noisily virtuous.

* * * * * * * *

Not long ago in a lonely place I found a stately, old pine tree—untouched, unscarred by axes, unspoiled, and, so far as I knew, unclaimed by anybody. I pressed my cheek against its weather-beaten trunk. I even kissed its crude bark. I listened to its whispering needles. Then it was mine—not mine to carry away, but mine to see, to hear, to feel, and to love. It told me of another pine in another lonely place, and of so many other dear things that began there. Don't you see?

* * * * * * * *

There is no substitute for a soul.

—S—

LATE LETTERS OF DR. MUSTYWITZ

Such troubles! Theodore's been sick ever since his folks sent him a peck of rutabagas for his birthday. I been so busy watching so the nurse don't slip him something illegel that I ain't even had time to write. I think other complications have set in, Mathitis or dormitis or something like that. After the first attack it looked like there wouldn't be a cough in a hearse-load. He says he never had any trouble back home and there ain't a doctor within twenty miles. His isn't the first race that's been wiped out by civilization! Personally, I think text-books have undermined the health of ninety-nine out of a hundred who wanted to be loved.

I had him back on his feet Saturday but he went out to the cellar brawl. Of course, he suffered a relapse. (There's a moral to that, Keep Out Of Cellar Affairs) He had a bet on the game but I don't see how it can be heart trouble. The doctor said it was internal trouble and his heart ain't an internal organ anymore, he laid it on the doorstep of The Hall. He says the eats aren't any good. I guess maybe that's the trouble. He's used to good grub at home. His Aunt Annabelle was the best doughnut maker north of the Swift and Armour line before she went crazy.

I guess Theordore's safer in bed, though. If he got out around now he'd probably get hurt in one of the girl's "rushes". Just like him to get in the way of a tea-cup, cannon ball, or taxi-cab.

Well, We got our grades, and we either gotta get our logarithms or go back to logging.

—S—

Rastus: (throwing down an ace) "Dar, Ah wins de pot."

Sambo: "Play dis game homes', niggah, Ah knows what cahds Ah dealt you."

—Rammer-Jammer

Motorist: "Would you mind getting out of that gutter? I'd like to park my car."

Guutterite: "Fooled you. I'm leaning against a fire plug."

—Pit Panther

Chips From Lynwood

Rod. N. Purcell

Davis has taken up music. Oh, girls what a chance! He and his room-mate Buller, have purchased a new record for the coffee grinder. Every resident of Lynwood says thank you.

* * * * * * * *

Carl Haase is the most helpful and kind-hearted soul in the dorm. On the arrival of a box of eats from home he immediately calls in the gang for the big feast. His room-mate, Gaertner, says he will always room with Carl. Haase presses all of Gaertner's clothes free of charge. Fellows leave your clothes at Haase's room and see what he will do with them. Haase will help anyone out.

* * * * * * * *

Ans. Anderson throws Jim "Londos" Steeves. In turn the lightweight champion, Tweed, throws Ans. Ans. is now getting into condition by blowing a base horn.

* * * * * * * *

Ellsworth and Frey have deserted the first floor and have joined the dugout troop. One wonders if they moved to make it more convenient to visit their girl friends.

* * * * * * * *

Now that Ans. has turned two gun man he wishes that he were a millionaire so he could fill his room with two gun stories of the "Wild West".

* * * * * * * *

Steeves is yellow. Last week Kermie Anderson and he made a bet that each would let his whiskers grow the entire week before the "S" club dance. Steeves got his trusty razor out last Friday morning and removed the stubble field. Kermie now says that Steeves is yellow and that he is still looking for the bet.

* * * * * * * *

Jach accompanied Gaertner to his home in Neenah last week-end. Neenah High's homecoming was in full swing when the boys arrived. Jach and Gaertner formed the stone wall for some rotten eggs to pop on. That place, Neenah, must be a rotten place. The remainder of the visit was spent in cleaning their clothes.

* * * * * * * *

Rowe, Thorsen, and Beach went home over the week-end.

* * * * * * * *

What is next best when you cannot go home for Thanskgiving and help devour the annual turkey and cranberries? The inhabitants of three rooms have solved the problem. They are determined to have a blow out all of their own in one of their cozy rooms. One must grant that they have a very good objective, in deriving this objective they have an aim and a moral value. The method which the have drawn up of securing funds is this. The rules are only enforced while in one of the three rooms. An individual pot is placed in each room. Every time one of the members swears he drops in a penny and hears it go, click!

One of the pots has rapidly filled. Wednesday morning room-mates had over slept. In their hurry one member stubbed his toe on a bed post. What followed. "——". The other member rapidly counted up to fifteen. Shorty said, "Drop them in John".

In case sufficient funds are not secured for the feed, but there is a slim chance, each man will have to chip in.

Every English teacher in Stout should thank the boys. In doing this they will improve their speech and use of English. A couple of the boys are greatly handicapped. They can not say much now.

* * * * * * * *

Imagine Lloyd Lake's embarassment when he walked to the dinner table with a tray belonging to a fair miss. This all happened in the cafeteria. You'll have to excuse him this time as he is only Jerome Swanson's room-mate.

—S—

A Word To The Wise

When writing to your girl it's always a precaution to begin: "My dear Sweatheart and Gentlemen of the Jury."

—Malteaser

Holt Praises Youth Of Land For Honesty

(Continued from page one)

is rebelling against close scrutiny. In the words of Mr. Holt, "In the modern world of uncertainty teachers must develop an inner authority to which youth will react finely." In the old days it was enough for a teacher to say "Nice people don't do that" in order for a child to mend his ways.

Teacher's Personality Counts

The fourth and last rule given by Mr. Holt was that there is nothing to take the place of the personal influence of the teacher on a youth. For this reason it is particularly important that teachers should have good if not outstanding personalities. Quoting Newton D. Baker, Mr. Holt said that although he has a profound respect for knowledge, he believes that the most important thing in teaching is an understanding of the fine art of inspiration.

"Education is the making of men", said Mr. Holt in conclusion. He congratulated the students of Stout on the fact that they were looking forward to teaching modern youth.

Gridsters Primp Up and Powder

Since time immortal woman has been the owner of the privilege to primp up and to fix up so that she would look her best. It has always been the lot of the man to fall behind and wait while she got ready, and even today if you told a man that he was the one who did most of the fixing up and primping there would no doubt be words which, while rather harsh, would in a very direct way tell you that you were several kinds of a liar. But listen, girls, and hear the truth.

When the football men had their pictures taken this week they did all of the things, which for centuries they have been thought to despise. Think of it, girls, honest to goodness the men powdering and fixing their hair for a half hour at a time just so they would look pretty in a picture. And the way they were particular about how the football togs fit and hung on them, why it was a comedy in itself.

Really, now please don't tell any of the fellows because it would only make them angry with me. You know I am one of them, but just the same I had to laugh at the rest of the fellows. All during the season they fought like a bunch of wild cats, didn't care if the suits were misfits and if the shoes were too large, but now to see the change that has come over them. The size of the shoe does not make much difference to them, but let them get up in front of a camera and oh what a change.

Jake's Jibes

Stan: "I have the key to success."

Clif: "Yea, but where is the key hole?"

Bill Rowe: "How do you expect me to be one of the best dressed men at this college with you wearing my clothes?"

Stamstad: "Try getting up in the morning once in a while."

Lynwood: "Do you know the difference between right and wrong?"

Tainter: "No."

Lynwood: "How about a date tonight?"

One: "How is hash made?"

Two: "It isn't. It accumulates."

Bill: "Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

Bob: "No, But I've been slapped."

—Sour Owl

Squeaks: "Do you know the two most unsociable things in the world?"

The Twins: "We give up."

Squeaks: "Milestones--You never see them together."

Wright: "You know, books are man's best friend. When they bore him he can shut them up without offence."

The way some of the social science instructors lay on the homework one would think that they never heard of the child labor law.

Diddle: "He is a man of sound views."

Daddle: "A talking picture, eh?"

Vocational News

Tiny to Slim: "You stole my Austin you pickpocket."

Harold: (pointing to cigarette stub) "Is that yours?"

Zimm: "Not at all, sir, you saw it first."

Student: "What did they call the stones that the Gauls wrote on?"

Roommate: "Gaul stones."

—Student Voice

Chamberlain: "I'd like to marry your daughter, sir."

Fond Pater: "Well, leave your name and address and if nothing better turns up we will notify you."

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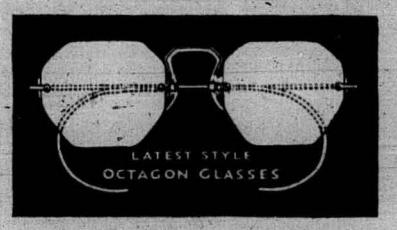
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See local paper for time

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Men's Glee Club Dance
Friday Night

THE STOUTONIA

Men's Glee Club Dance
Friday Night

Vol. XXI — No. 11 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 27, 1931

Forty Men Report For Initial Basketball Practice

Y Cabinet Convenes At Joint Meeting

HELD WITH RIVER FALLS GROUP

Professor Of Macalaster College Leads Inspired Session With Talk

The Stout Y cabinet had a joint meeting with the River Falls cabinet Sunday afternoon and evening at River Falls.

The reception by Professor Jacobson and his cabinet was unique and especially appreciated by the Stout group.

Prof. Maclean of Macalaster college led the meeting. As director of the Y. M. C. A. at the U of Chicago for a number of years, Mr. McClean has a excellent background in Y work. He divided the work of the Y as he saw it, into three factors.

Study of Christianity Paramount

First, the study of christianity and the life of Jesus is a main need today. At this point Mr. McClain reviewed some books based primarily on the life of Jesus as a suggestive guidance for this study. "We see the work of Jesus too vaguely to comprehend and fully benefit by it. Because of the lack of lens adjustment we receive a blurred picture," said McClain.

Second, the need of leadership training is factor in the success of religous activity and everyday life. Each cabinet reported on their activity on this matter and a student from Macalaster supplemented the report by outlining the problem at Macalaster. The treatment of the freshman was the prime consideration in this connection.

Third, but of supreme importance in rounding out a full and successful life is the omnipresent need of quiet. The case of Gandhi and other notables was pointed out in proof of this fact. Perhaps the most appealing and influential part of the program was when the student representative from Macalaster gave a sincere and serene account of his personal experience with the need of quiet and its advantages.

(Continued to page two)

Betty Entertains Group With Bath

Unconventional was the keynote of Betty Lou Homemaker's receptions this week. She entertained her guests while she had her daily bath. Miss Lawton's physical development classes observed Betty's bath this week as part of their assignment. About half of the girls were so extremely enthusiastic that it is expected that many cases of kidnaping will be reported, when the urge to practice becomes too strong to be borne.

Betty Lou smiled and did not seem to object at all to her audience; in fact, she seemed interested in some girls to the exclusion of the others, who looked on jealously and envied the lucky recipients of her favor. However, every girl received benfit and came away thoroughly enraptured by the charms of Betty Lou.

—S—

ACTORS HAVE ANNUAL PARTY

The Manual Arts Players are ready to don the evening gowns and society armor for their annual dinner dance which will take place at the Cafe La Corte on Saturday evening. Good music has been provided for the occasion, and, barring accident in conveying food across shirt fronts, everyone expects to have a grand time.

Washington Elm Planted On Campus

The Memorial Tree Planting ceremony in honor of George Washington was held at 11 A. M., Wednesday, November 25. The students of The Stout Institute met in assembly and then went out in a body to the site of the tree planting.

Reverend William Reece Dixon of the First Congregational Church of Menomonie gave the invocation, after which "America" was sung by the assemblage under the direction of Miss Reynolds. Carl Roll, President of the Stout Student Association, gave an explanation of the ceremony. Everis Nelson gave a talk on "Reforestation". It was stated that one of America's greatest problems was the problem of reforesting the land and that if nothing was done about it, during the next fifty years the timber would be completely exhausted. Following Mr. Nelson's talk, Emma Newby read a poem "What do we Plant?" The Men's Glee Club concluded the program inside the building by singing "Hymn To America."

Before the tree was planted, a glass jar containing last week's issue of The Stoutonia, a printed program of the ceremony, and the names of the students and faculty of The Stout Insititute at the present time was placed in the ground. Mr. J. P. Lee, Chairman of the Dunn County Bicentennial Committee, completed the official planting. President B. E. Nelson dedicated the planting and Rerevend M. F. Weishar of the St. Joseph Church of Menomonie gave the benediction.

—S—

Student Group To Make Stout Survey

The students who were in attendance at Stout two years ago will recall a program presented during assembly by the Clear Lake High School band, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Carlson, a graduate of The Stout Institute.

Mr. Carlson, accompanying a group again visit Stout. This time the visit of his Industrial Arts students, is to again visit Stout. This time the visit is to be in the form of a tour of inspection of the laboratories and shops. According to Mr. Carlson's letter to Dean Bowman, the group is highly enthused over the prospect and is looking forward to seeing quite a good deal of the Stout classes in action.

—S—

Milwaukee Teachers Conference Champs

Milwaukee Teachers College won the conference championship in football this year. The following table will show at a glance as to how the teams placed at the end of the season.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Milwaukee	4	0	0	1.000
Superior	3	0	0	1.000
River Falls	3	1	0	.750
White Water	3	1	0	.750
La Crosse	4	2	0	.667
Platteville	1	2	1	.333
Oshkosh	1	3	1	.250
Eau Claire	1	3	0	.250
Stevens Point	0	4	1	.000
Stout	0	4	0	.000

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Philomatheans
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Band
7:30 Areme

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Rifle Club
W. A. A.
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Lanckton Resigns Position On Staff

EVERIS NELSON APPOINTED

Capable Staff Head Had Varied Experiences in Journalistic Field

Resigning his position as editor-in-chief, John Lanckton has temporarily left the staff of The Stoutonia. His first connection with this paper was made as a feature writer several years ago, and since reentering Stout this Fall, he has filled capably the position of editorial staff head.

His varied experience in journalistic lines have made him an asset to the staff, and his work on The Stoutonia has been instrumental this year in keeping it among the better-rating college papers of the state.

It was necessary for Lanckton to resign because of the work he is doing outside of school in real estate title abstracting. It is expected that he will resume connections with the staff upon his return to a full-time schedule of classes.

Everis Nelson has been appointed as Assistant Managing Editor to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Lanckton's resignation. Mr. Nelson has had varied experiences in journalistic endeavours, as well is a capable man in the art of making-up of a paper. He assumes duties with the paper in this week's issue.

—S—

Glee Club Sponsors Thanksgiving Tussle

A Thanksgiving Tussle, the biggest exhibition of hoofing the planks and scratching the wax has ever been instigated this side of Lake Menomin, will be performed by the inmates of the Instititute in the gym on November 27. The Men's Glee Club will be the instigators of the royal jamboree, and due to the depression they will only soak the aforsaid inmates the tiny sum of twenty-nine and one-half cents. A red hot gambolearing band that can't play sweet but that can play plenty loud will be on hand to greet you, and what is more they will please you so well that you will wish that you could come back Saturday morning for more.

One more novelty will be thrown up for your amusement by the Kampus-Kut-Ups. It is guaranteed to be something that you will never forget, even though you lived to be the guy that will tell the frosh in 1985 all about the tower on the I. A. building.

Rifle Club Offers Prize For Month

The Rifle club members continued their practice Wednesday evening and Saturday morning. At ten o'clock Saturday morning Mr. P. C. Nelson gave the first of his series of talks on the care and use of guns. Last week's talk was an explanation of the many types of sights and the necessity of using them correctly in good shooting. Next week he will have several members demonstrate the four positions used in shooting, which are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

The executive officers decided at their last meeting to use a portion of the funds to give a prize of the month. The rules regarding the prize of the month have not been definitely decided up on, but it is known that there will be two prizes, one each for the men and women, and, after any one member has won one prize he is not elegible for the next.

It is believed that the following will be a few of the rules: the prizes will be given to those who have good scores, have made good improvement, and have regular attendance. The first prize will be given away just before Christmas vacation, but it will be on display in the near future.

The following people made the four high scores Saturday morning; there was a possibility of 200 points: P. C. Nelson 173, E. Ebert 152, J. Hockel 141, and R. Zimmerman 141.

—S—

Y. W. C. A. Holds Candlelight Service

The Candle-Light service of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday, November 23 in the Women's Social room at five o'clock. Forty-one new members were pledged to the organization.

The members of the Y. W. Cabinet, Lorraine Litchfield, Catherine Ebmer, Lorraine Steinbring, Paulene Bonesho, Edna Langseth, Evelyn Hunt, Jean Good, and Belinda Hendrickson, dressed in white, were seated in a semi-circle in front of the group. Directly in front of them were tall, white, burning tapers and a beautiful bouquet of white flowers arranged on a table. All this lent an air of dignity and impressiveness to the occassion.

As Catherine Ebmer, secretary, read the names of the pledges, each one stepped forward and lighted her candle from the Y. W. C. A. taper held by the president, Paulene Bonesho, who welcomed each member.

The Candle-Light service is an international occasion and is held each year when new girls are pledged to the aims of the Young Women's Christian Association.

—S—

Miss Johnson Will Speak To H.E. Club

Miss Margaret Johnson, State supervisor of Home Economics in Wisconsin, will talk to the Home Economics club on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Women's Social Room.

The fact that she is a Stout alumnus and that she is doing work which brings her in close contact with all phases of Home Economics in Wisconsin schools should make her talk profitable and interesting to all Home Economics students. It will be to their advantage to know all they can about the problems pertaining to Home Economics in this state if they contemplate teaching later on.

Ten Lettermen Back To Strengthen Team

"LOVEY" BUROS TO CAPTAIN

Strong First Team Probable Because Positions Are Closely Contested

Earl Burbidge, coach, issued the first call for basketball men Monday night. Forty candidates reported for the initial practice, including ten lettermen. Positions on the team will be closely contested and the reserves will be much stronger than usual. Choosing a strong first team from this group is probably the most encouraging work the coach has undertaken at this school.

"Lovey" Buros, captain, heads the list of veterans. Stori and Hoernemann, who won their awards at guard last year, are the other experienced men at that position. Kermie Anderson is the returning pivot man. At forwards Spitznagel, Carlson, Haase, Johnson, Pahl, and Micheels will be attempting to clinch the positions which they held down jointly in the past.

Several players who competed on the "B" team last season will be making bids for more serious consideration. The success of that aggregation indicates that they must be considered before picking regulars. Hylland, Deckar, Braker, Steeves, Williams, Johnston, Noble, and Chamberlain were the members of Shrank's squad.

It is too early to determine who the most promising newcomers are, but there are a number of them who are showing up well. Stout has been more successful in securing promising material from the surrounding high schools.

Ray P. Zimmerman who assisted Coach Burbidge in football will also materially assist in the development of the varsity. Richard Radke, former stellar Blue and White athlete will handle the destinies of the "B" team.

With such promising material and wealth of lettermen, Stout is expected to go places in the realm of basketball this season.

—S—

Depression Stalks S. S. A. Festival

Depression seemed to have hit the girls at about 9 o'clock last Saturday night. The dance looked more like a men's mixer than like an S. S. A. dance. However, before 9:30, an influx of girls made the place look brighter, and soon everybody was having a jolly time.

The usual good music emanated from the orchestra which was perched on a platform, under which a beautiful pattern of sawhorses appeared. In spite of, or perhaps because of, the excellent music and crowd, there are several lads and lassies around who have bruised shins and sore feet, in addition to various other black and blue spots due to collisions. Miss Walsh, Mr. Green, and Mr. Tustison were the chaperones.

—S—

SKATING SEASON NEAR

Ice is rapidly gaining mastery over stately Lake Menomin, and it won't be long until gay crowds shall be flocking to the lake. Those who love the sport of skating have been paying occassional visits to the lake, throwing stones and twigs on the ice and wondering if it would bear up a person. Well, it won't be long.

Band In Honolulu Greets A Few Grads

1259 Lunalilo St.
Honolulu, T. H.
November 1, 1931.

Dear Friends and Instructors of Stout,

Thought we would let you know that the Orientals haven't run us out yet. They can't run fast enough. We were real thrilled to find they had the band out to meet us, but learned later it was just an old Hawaiian custom.

We are all settled in the same house except John Nothom, and they sent him over to Kohala to keep peace in the family. The only difference between John's location and ours is that he can hunt wild goats, and the only thing wild in Honolulu are the women. Even at that, we feel that John has the best bargain for women are all the same. Pardon us coeds.

In case there are any Freshmen wondering why Stout offers a B. S. Degree, perhaps we can give them a little light on the subject. We are just finding that out now. The Department of Public Instruction expects a lot from us because they are building general shops. We are doing our best to tow the line and all is check. Thanks to the old school. You'll find that handshaking is the best Pal you ever had.

They don't all hoe cane down here; some of them raise a little on the side. If you don't believe it, come on over and visit some of our classes. Teaching over here is just like playing a game. You ask the boy a question, and guess what language he answered in.

We are all a little puzzled about the curriculum in the junior high schools on the Island. Perhaps the "Orgy" class can help us out. Here's the question. Why do they teach French and Esperanto to the students who cannot speak English? I guess that will hold you for awhile.

Now we also get a big kick out of going to Waikiki Beach and mixing with the millionaires. They can't dig any deeper in the sand than we can.

Would like to write more, but just have to write some lesson plans. Sorry we couldn't be with you for Homecoming. Hope you have a big year.

ALOHA

Editor-in-Chief Ray Favor
Athletic Editor L. J. Paulus
Society Editor Dave Feirer
Faculty Advisor McCartney
B. S. Millikin U

——S——

WHAT THE EMPLOYER EXPECTS FROM A TRADE SCHOOL

William J. Cronin, Secretary of the Tri-City Manufacturers' Association (Rock Island, Davenport and Moline), made the following remarks at a recent convention:

"In spite of the development of mass production methods and the breakdown of trade skills into single operations of a repetitive character easily learned, there remains a vast demand for skilled tradesmen.

"Industry has pretty well convinced itself that it is not able to meet the pressure for production and at the same time do an adequate job of training for the skilled trades, except as to the manual skills required. The field of related knowledge so necessary to the trade is pretty much beyond the capacity of industry to deliver.

"In part industry's attitude may be explained by the fact that the intensity of pace in industry affords little opportunity for reflective analysis of the training problem and the schools' efforts. Opporunity is afforded to do little more than appraise the result and perhaps to criticize it if unsatisfactory.

"Some effort might be made in school trade courses to convey an understanding of actual shop conditions and discipline which would make the student's problem of adjusting himself to industry easier later on."

—The Dunwoody News

NEW BOOKS

Science, art, and literature are represented in the following titles among the new books in the library:

NATURAL AND APPLIED SCIENCE

The Mysterious Universe, by Sir J. H. Jeans
Amber to Amperes, by Ernest Greenwood (History of electricity)
Stories in Stone, by W. T. Lee
Textbook of General Botany for Colleges and Universities, by Holman & Robbins
Handbook of Protozoology, by R. R. Kudo
Life of the Spider, by J. H. C. Fabre
Book of Bird Life, by A. A. Allen
Selected Readings in the History of Physiology, ed. by J. F. Fulton
Relation of Diet to Health and Growth of Children in Institutions, by Rose & Gray
Narrative History of Aviation, by John Goldstrom
Skyways, by William Mitchell
Exploring for Plants, by D. G. Fairchild
Home-Owner's Manual, by Olney & Olney
How to Make Lampshades, by R. C. Allen
Clothing Selection and Purchase, by L. C. W. Baker
Color and Line in Dress, by Laurene Hempstead
Story of Infancy, by I. N. Kugelmass
This Thing Called Broadcasting, by Goldsmith & Lescarboura
Books, Their Place in a Democracy, by R. L. Duffus
Voluntary Chain Stores, by Craig Davidson
Chain Stores, by Hayward & White
Self-Management in Selling, by D. R. Osborne
What About Advertising, by Goods & Powel
My Life in Advertising, by A. T. Poffenberger
Stuff, by P. G. Beery
Coloring, Finishing and Painting Wood, by A. C. Newell

FINE ARTS

Art Principles in Practice, by H. R. Poore
Men of Art, by Thomas Craven
The Spirit of the Forum, by Elie Faure
Annual of American Design, 1931
The Appreciation of Pictures, by Klar & Dillaway
Farbenmischblock
Geister Games, by Edna Geister
Bring 'em Back Alive, by Frank Buck

LITERATURE

Elizabeth the Queen, by Maxwell Anderson
Green Pastures, by M. C. Connelly
Alison's House, by Susan Glaspell
The Treasurer's Report, by R. C. Benchley
The Wanderer of Liverpool, by John Masefield
Collected Poems, by James Stevens
Three English Comedies, ed. by A. B. De Mills
Plays and Controversies, by W. B. Yeats
Dialects for Oral Interpretation, by G. E. Johnson

——S——

Anonymous contributions trickle into the Stoutonia copy-box but slowly Here follows a work in meter that may suggest to you what some of our students are doing with their spare time.

EDUCATION!!

Sometimes we smile and laugh,
But not often.
It is a cynical, hysterical laugh—
We cannot soften.

Shoved and pushed about by those
So-called classmates
In whose bosom: sizzling smolders
Pregnant, jealous, hates.

We thrust and cut our rapine way
Thru fields of competition.
Friends, enemies, and men at play—
The war of education.

Books and knowledge acts as cannon;-
World wide tumult.
Brain and tongue as amunition—
Blood and gore-result.

—A Student

SOCIETY NOTES

TAINTER ANNEX NOTES

Marion Brown of New Richmond returned to school Monday after being absent a week.

A big Thanksgiving party was held at the Annex Thanksgiving Day in order to break the monotony of the first real vacation day away from home. The program under the direction of the following commettee—Martha Bubeck, Lilly Johnson, Mary Swiston, and Lucille Damm, included solo numbers by Florence McDonald, Inez Nienow, and Ellen Murphy, a violin solo by Adelaide Larson, and various readings, one of which was given by Dr. Bachman. Since each girl had the privilege of inviting one guest, about one hundred girls were present. After lunch was served at 5:45 o'clock, everyone danced. Elvira Nelson, Violet Schillingstadt, and Fae Heitkampf played the piano for dancing.

The following spent the week-end at home: Eleanor Hansman, Jannice Henning, Lucille Flemming, Vivian Halvorsen, and Eileen Mau.

We all feel pretty relieved! Arline Sjostrum hadn't contracted the mumps after all.

Marietta De Cramer of Independence spent the week end visiting old friends at the Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Spooner, Wisconsin, visited with Florence McDonald Sunday.

Ruth Bergerson spent Thursday at the Annex to pack her belongings. Because of illnes, she is unable to complete her semester's work.

Ye old time dancing class met in room 35 Friday evening. All members—only four in number; namely, June, Virginia, Verna, and Marty—were present.

Why doesn't Lucille Damm tell everyone about her gallant Saturday caller?

Third floor girls had a real excuse for not knowing their lessons to a T. Monday. Someone doing her week's ironing on Sunday night was responsible for blowing a fuse. That's one time they were "left in the dark"!

Sunday night Dr. Bochman rang the bell viborously for everyone to "hang out" over the banisters. Then she said, "Who's got Woodruff?" (it happened that there had always been a copy of that textbook on the table for the biology students) Ruth Johnson (who isn't a biology student) said "I haven't got that, but I've got dandruff."

Helen Merwin entertained a friend from Minneapolis for the week-end.

* * * * * * *

PEGASUS CLUB

Thursday at five o'clock the Pegasus club held another of its regular meetings The meeting was in charge of the program chairman, Vivian Floris. She had arranged for reports on two of the contemporary women authors. Zona Gale Brieze and Edna Ferber,—not because they are very prominent in the field of literature, but because they are Wisconsin women. The interesting talks were given by Helen Schnase and Emma Herman.

* * * * * * *

EXHIBIT BY NUTRITION AND DIETETICS CLASS

An exhibit of "National and Racial Diets" arranged by the Nutrition and Dietetics Class was held today, November 27, from 2 to 3 P. M. in Room 307.

Irish, Chinese, Aremnian, Czecho slovakian, Negro, Swedish, Eskimo, and several other diets typical of their respective countries were displayed.

HYPERIAN NEWS

The Hyperian society entertained about twenty girls at a formal dinner Saturday, November 14, at 6:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. Erhardt in Lakeview.

From behind the yellow and white crysanthiumums which were on the table, peeped the most ridiculius looking ladies. Really, though, they were found to be quite useful, sensible clothes brushes.

After dinner, bridge was played at nine tables. First prize was won by Margaret Wood, while consolation went to Verna Damm.

Be original! Select the unusual Christmas gift—one that will be treasured because of its beauty of quality and texture. Articles that are made from material woven by hand by the mountain women of Berea, Kentucky, will be the unusual and unique gift. They may be obtained at the Berea exhibit and sale at reasonably, low prices next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 2, 3, and 4. in the women's social rooms. This sale is sponsored by the Hyperian Society.

A sale of Japanese articles will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at the same time and place.

* * * * * * *

H. E. MUSICAL AND TEA

Many girls and faculty members attended the Musical given by the Home Economics club Sunday afternoon, November 22, in the Women's Social Room.

The numbers, informally introduced by Alice Beedon, were entertaining and highly appreciated by the girls After the musical numbers were given and the pathetic story of the Italian Vender was depicted by Evelyn Hunt, the entire group, led by Miss Reynolds, sang the Alma Mater in soft, subdued tones.

During the friendly hour that followed, tea was served by members of the H. E. club. Many comments were heard in favor of having a social gathering similar to this very often.

BACK TO COLLEGE NORMALCY

Those whom tales of today's wild college life have unduly alarmed should find some comfort in the news that athletic letters have been refused to the baseball players representing a Western State University, as punishment for turning a fire hose through the transom of a hotel room.

The comfort lies not in the punishment, but in the crime itself. Not that turning a hose through a transom and wetting down the occupants of a hotel room in a strange town, is a commendable athletic activity. But it is an offense that smacks of neither gin nor scarlet sin. Nor can the most alarmed alarmist point to it as evidence that the rising generation is morally decadent.

For the fathers of these college ball players, in their own school days, would have done exactly the same thing with a fire hose and an open hotel transom, found in opportune juxtaposition. And if their grandfathers before them were incapable of such a college prank, it was only because college town hotels were not equipped with fire hoses in those days, but with fire buckets—implements for which the grandfathers doubtless found some devilish use, when their ball team was stopping over night on tour.

All the evidence in the fire hose case supports the belief that today's college boys are back on the safe path trod by their forebears—if, indeed, they have ever been away from it.

—Minneapolis Journal

——S——

HALF EARN THEIR WAY

Over half of the students at Morningside College earn their way through school, according to the Collegian Reporter. The total percentage of men and coeds who pay towards their college expenses is 57.9 per cent. Of the enrollment of 1630 students of the University, 67 women and 285 men pay all their expenses while attending school. Waiting tables, working as student assistants in various university departments, doing janitor work, washing windows, tending furnaces, raking yards, office work, and clerking are some of the ways in which students earn money while attending college.

Y Cabinet Convenes At Joint Meeting

(Continued from page one)

Rev. Randall of Menomonie contributed to the program by relating a few of his humorous stories for which he is so well known. Mr. Milnes and Mr. Johnson, the Y. M. C. A. advisors, and Rev. Randall provided transportation to the group.

This meeting is an annual event and the River Falls cabinet will come to Menomonie next year.

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SPORTING GOODS
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Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladie's Dresses $1.00 up
Suits Pressed 50c
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MELOTONE RECORDS
Two good hits on each record
for only 25c
We repair all makes of radios and phonographs
Rudiger's Radio Shop

ORPHEUM
Friday and Saturday
Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde"
Sound News and Football Thrills

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Jame DUNN and Sally EILERS
in "OVER THE HILL"
Sound News and Other Short Reels
Mat. Sun. 2 and 4

Wednesday and Thursday
"THE BELOVED BACHELOR"
with Paul Lucas
Free Tickets Good

COMING - "Suicide Fleet

GRAND
Friday
Tim McCoy in "SHOT GUN PASS"
Also Comedy

Saturday and Sunday
Marie DRESSLER - Polly MORAN
in "REDUCING" Don't miss this laff show Also comedy and cartoons



OL' MAN OLESON

I'se da goin' to calls my collums Interior Decorations (dis idea vas given to me b 4 s I cood say no—und yust it will B) becuz I'se da goin ta rite all kines of scanduls what happens in dis skool, mor like showing the peeples vhat is goin' on arround dis here collidge.

Dis weak I'se da goin' to tell ya what I's da heer about sum fellas on da campus. Yust da same, dey's a B truts. U no, dat Husko fella, vell, he's da get a couple of I-brows yankin' out. U no, he's da havin' a dates vith sum yung laytties and she's da tell him to plucks sum I-brows outen so's he's da look hansomer yet so soon. Husko's da gets dat Kangas fella to do da opernations. Yep, py gullies, Husko's da looks 66 percents bedder. Looks him over gals.

OI! I'se da heer sumding's besides dat too. U no, dat fella day all calls the Gooper, elias Mestari Francis Griffith. He's da goins to da big doins at da Mankatoes Teechers places at a big 4mal dances. Oi! he's da be da drest uppen, mit bleck suit n's everyding. After da dances he's da go to da hotell and he's da be lucky in da drawin, becuz he's da sleepen on the floor wid his Tuxes on.

Shure! I vas goin' to tell it b 4 so soon yet, but I'se da goin' to tell ya vhat happened to one of da Stout teechers. He's the fella's dey call da Deen Price's. He's da go wisiting sum places mit his kar—und yust when he's reatty to go he's not da B abbel to start his Modeli A Ford. He's da step on da starter self all da time, but no go no playses. Und one fella cums up and says, U needa help littel bit may-be, huh? Shure I needs it (but he's da talk nizer dan dat) and I don't no vhats the rubles. The fella says U's gotta crank maybe, huh? Shure but I can't cranken the kar cuz I'se the fraid to broke my arms, says the Mr. Price's. Vell, the otter fella he cranken, cranken, and cranken sum more. He's da gets tired littel bits und asks Mr. Price's if da witch is on yet so soon. Yust vhen da man's sayen dat, Mestari Price he's da durn the witch. Den the fella's yust totch da cranken a littel bits more und den the kars starten up. Da morrel to dis tails is dat vhen U's starten da kars, bedder turns da witch.

I'se da B gladden becuz da Thanxgiven is to Bin over yet. Yust I'se da be verra sick man's after I'se da eaten mine dinners. Oh! py gullies I'se da be sick so hards dat I'se coodn't do nuttings. I'se da haven sum turkee, grayvy, cranberrs, tressing, pies, cuffee, cakes, und most everyding. I'se da no seeing no one to eaten as mutch as myselluf, but I'se da say enuff bout dat.

I THO'T

I tho't it was high sunset hills, that I loved
And meadow winds soft on my lips;
I tho't it was white clouds that sailed a blue sky,
The sea and its white painted ships.

I tho't ---oh, I tho't it was incense at dusk,
I loved in a garden I know,—
The note of a song that keeps haunting my heart,
Companion wherever I go.

I tho't it was trees, on a trail winding up
To a knoll where the wild pansies grow.
I tho't it was all of these things that I loved,
But, dear, all the time it was you.

———Author Unknown.

CONTINUATION SCHOOL ATTENDANCE DIMINISHING

For ten consecutive years the continuation school has been in operation in Waukegan. Ten years ago there was approximately 400 students enrolled, now there are less than 100 students enroled. This decrease in enrollment means that there are fewer jobs in existance, and that more students attend high school. The enrollment in the continuation school gets smaller each year. This is considered a healthy situation, according to C. L. Jordan, director of the school.

The Student World

——S——

A man's reach is higher than his grasp. —Cadman

A RELATED SITUATION

Tangled Skeins Editor,
Stoutonia

Dear Sir:

I married a widow who had a grown daughter. My father fell in love with my step-daughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife.

Sometime afterward my wife had a son. He is my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he is the brother of my step-mother. My father's wife, my step-mother, also had a son; he is of course, my brother, and in the meantime my grandchild, for he is the son of my daughter. My wife is my grandmother because she is my mother's mother. I am my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I am my own grandfather.

Under the circumstances, what would you advise?

Anxiously yours,
Otto

——S——

Life is a splendid adventure.
—Gladstone

Playing safe is a further cause of asking little of life.
—Cadman

A place for everything, everything in its place.

MAYBE ! !

The writer has received the following information on the football men the past year.

These men have chosen the following professions: Hank Harmon, a Bluelaw enforcer; Ray Dondlinger, a herring fisherman; Dave Stori, dancing instructor with fashionable downtown studio; Charles Harmon, a manufacturer of forged checks; Harry Moe, a dispenser of illegal joy; Bud Micheels, serving as a policeman whose special duties are the capture of students interested in things other than books; George Biwer, a maker of sausage links; Louis Palmer. a Volga boatman; George Cossette, a model in an art school; Jach, a manager of a girls' seminary; Brunis, just a gigolo; Joe Spitznagel, a lecturer on athletes foot; Jeff Cronk, is still matriculating; Mattson, a prohibition agent; Eddie Pahl, whose intentions are chimney sweeping.

——S——

Hard times are good times if they drive us from living on the surface to deeper realities of life.

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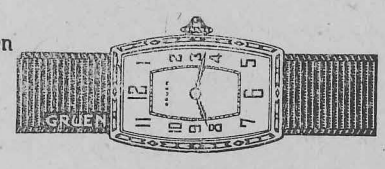
Fishing Tackle
Joe Snyder

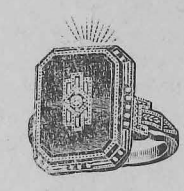
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THANKSGIVING

Every year at this time something is written all over the world about Thanksgiving, and that which we have to be thankful for. By the time this paper has arrived in your hands, the bounteous day has passed and I wonder if any of you had thoughts in your mind relative to the day.

The majority of us should be thankful to our parents, who skimp and sacrifice to send us to school, in order that we may attain our goal. A few of us had the opportunity to visit the folks during this day, while the vast majority abided their time and resumed class work today.

The Stoutonia takes this space to tell you that we hope that you enjoyed the day and that you found something to be thankful for.

HOW WE FEEL ABOUT IT

The Stoutonia wishes to make its position clear regarding football.

Like everyone else, we are not satisfied with the past seasons results in football. Yet, we are not here either to praise or condemn anyone concerned. Since it is obvious, however, that something must be wrong, the student and faculty opinions that have appeared in this and other issues, have been published in an attempt to isolate the cause of our failure in athletics.

We want these articles to be considered in the light of friendly criticism that may do something to improve conditions. The Stoutonia is not acting as a clearing house for personal prejudices. Let's take it in the right spirit.

ATHLETICS WORTHWHILE

In an opinion obtained from assistant coach Zimmerman another angle, that of athletics as an extra curricular function of teachers, is brought out. Interest in athletics has taken possession of the entire country. Football has made its name and will not be denied.

The teacher (especially of shop subjects) who can go out into the field with a working knowledge of athletics in addition to his regular line is going to be that much more valuable to the school and community in which he teaches, and financially better off himself. Athletics deserves a more prominent place in Stout, and, from the point of view of training value, is entitled to as much if not more support from the administration than other forms of extra curricular activities represented .

Speaking of poor handling mentally, we might consider that as a boomerang reflecting back on the student body. Continued criticism of the coaches is certainly not going to help make their work more pleasant, and the effect of this criticism on the players does not inspire confidence in their leaders. As far as intelligent handling is concerned, we can reasonably agree that the coaches are in a little better position to view inside situations as they are than second guessers who get their opinions from what they hear on the sidelines. If we have nothing constructive to offer, let's cut out the heckling.

It is easy to follow a winning team or to stick by a generous friend. The school that is always successfully represented doesn't need any real spirit. Repeated victories will keep up enthusiasm anywhere. But suppose we have a friend who needs our help. To drag him out of the rut and give him new hope takes real courage and loyalty. Athletics at Stout needs the student body as a friend. Let's stick by our team-mates until they are on their feet again. Let's send them out on the field with words of encouragement rather than disheartening criticism .

FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

Coach Burbidge has prepared an unusual amount of problems which may serve as an aid in the enlightment of our football situation. His statements are as follows:

"I am writing this article with the hope of correcting some of the prevailing problems and not with the idea of making an alibi for our poor season. My previous statement on overwhelming injuries still stands.

Following is a list of problems confronting football at Stout:

1. Types of material to build the teams. A majority of the contenders for the team have no previous high school experience, consequently, valuable time is given to starting at the bottom and teaching beginning fundamentals of football.

2. Amount of material. In a college of this size, a fair first string eleven with a few reserves is the usual order. In losing a few of the first string eleven or reserves, the team play and spirit is easily lowered. Also, with such a small amount of first class material; the competition for first string positions is not keen and the regular is inclined to loaf—his job being secure.

3. One Semester Students. From our 1930 squad, a number of lettermen, depended upon to form the nucleus of the 1931 team, did not return for the season. This situation exists every year. A number of the varsity fail to return due to home, financial, or scholastic difficulties.

4. Amount of Work Carried. Stout students are required to spend most of their time on studies and football is merely a side line.

5. Practice Time. Practice periods are too short. Four and five o'clock classes claim most of the men, and especially toward the close of the year, it is dark when some of the men report.

6. Do the Individual Players Want to Play Football? Do they want to sacrifice the time and concentrate on something they do not like? Do they want to play football, or do they want to take the athletic trips as sightseers and wear the sweater and emblem?

7. Do Some of Our Faculty Members Want Football? Do they give their whole hearted support?

8. Do Our Players Train? I don't believe it is up to the coach or his assistants to act as detectives and punish a player who doesn't train. It is up to the individual, and the training of the individual at Stout is not carried out. I mean in all the senses of the word training: sleep, diet, drinking, dancing, and smoking. A man who is not interested in his personal condition is not an asset to the team.

9. Attitude of Students Toward Players. Players may break training and still be looked up to as athletes by the student body. Possibly a boycott on these non-spirited athletes would do some good.

10. Competition With Schools Who Concentrate on Athletics. Without a doubt, successful football teams of the day draw good athletes. How to get a successful team is the question. The answer which most schools are using is "go and get 'em". Jobs for good athletes—not the kind to buy a football team, but for conscientious students who want to continue school and are financially unable. It is the only solution to draw incoming material which would insure a first rate team and sufficient number of reserves.

11. The practice and playing fields at Stout are not up to college standards.

I believe that football in Stout is now in a transitional stage. Football teams cannot be built in a year and it takes time to change a tradition of losing football games. The future to me is not dark for Stout football. In a few years we should be winning conference games with regularity, and I hope the foregoing listed points may help toward a more hurried change to the future time".

In conclusion to our football editorials, we shall print Coach Bongey's ideas in the next week's issue.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

What are we anyway if we cannot choose our friends? Even dumb animals have that privilege. Human beings have much greater ability to discriminate finally and more reasons for making choices than dumb animals have, for the more highly developed we are the more difficult it is for us to find him or her who will fit us in all our parts. And what is friendship if it is not fitness at least in our major interests and needs?

Like Ben Hecht I like trees when they are empty of leaves. Their irregular shapes silhouetted against the early evening sky are in such sharp contrast with the precise and almost smug features of the houses of towns.

If we have kept the faith, if we have done anything to lighten the load on weary hearts and weary limbs, if we have been tender and kind and understanding, if we have kept ourselves above sordid thoughts and refused to do sordid things, if we have healed wounds and caused none, if we have refrained from exploiting others, and have besmirched the fair name of no one—then indeed we have given to others much to be thankful for.

—S—

A HINT

A goodly number of the fair sex represented on our campus are carrying on a selective dancing program.

Using the painless method of passing the buck, "I'm sorry, I have this dance," little Miss Guliet works the necessary stall until the Romeo of her choice comes along and claims the scene. Don't let this method of letting the boys down get too noticeable, girls.

This doesn't vindicate the self-styled wall flowers in the male section who take refuge in a dark corner of the gym.

Chips From Lynwood

Rod. N. Purcell

Charles Behringer is being watched closely to prevent another attack on the water faucet.

* * * * * * * *

Hicks and Pahl have added their presences to the unknown solitude of the main floor.

* * * * * * * *

It seems that Carl Brenner has been disappointed in love.

* * * * * * * *

Dean Price asked Jach how to spell lightning since Jach failed to do it correctly while at the board. Jach stood and looked at his own hand writing. Suddenly, Jach turned and answered Dean Price's question in a lazy manner, "O, i, c." That must be the modern way of spelling.

* * * * * * * *

Jim J.: "Cold chicken will taste all right."

John L.: "I don't think it will taste so hot."

* * * * * * * *

Walter Buller is preparing himself for another institution. Instead of reporting a message he received over the phone for Bill Olson he took the phone to his room.

* * * * * * * *

Harold Hyer thinks that those Roman numerals LXXX mean "love and kissess".

* * * * * * * *

This last week-end Ray Zimmerman motored to Eau Claire to see that only one in this wide, wide world. The above again proves that old maxim, "We are never satisfied with what we can get easily".

* * * * * * * *

Ernie Corosolla's reputation is rapidly falling. It seems that addresses of fifteen nurses are altogether too much for one man .

* * * * * * * *

Sack says that he hasn't had a letter from anyone since, "the Lord knows when". Providing the price of cotton goes up he will spend the holidays in the far South.

* * * * * * * *

It has been rumored that Ed. Biwer is sporting around a Scottish Highlander. He is often heard quoting the following: A friend.

If I could start in sortin' out
The folks I like the best-
I'd find you right up at the top,
Just a leadin' all the rest.

* * * * * * * *

Rowe and Jach went motoring with four girls Sunday. They must have had an arm full. I don't see why they didn't pick up two more fellows. There is always a few around the dorm.

* * * * * * * *

Ben Lohrie seems to have an interest of late on a certain Zimmerman in this school of ours.

* * * * * * * *

Huddy Woodworth, Swede Olson, Stewart, Charlick, Horman, and Chuck Peterson have all gone back to the bottle stage. You should see the boys kooing in their beds. Swede is the cutest one of all. The milkman now has to bring a special load to Lynwood Hall. The boys say that a quart of milk only costs eight cents. Here's hoping the boys don's go back one more stage or they will really be in their infancy.

* * * * * * * *

Asle Thorsen has a private box at the Post Office. Seeing his friend lives at Stoughton he must have a box in order to receive the letter the day it arrives in town. Every morning at eleven he may be seen tramping his way to the postoffice. He has a path worn in the dorm now. As soon as snow falls we will be able to track him all the way.

* * * * * * * *

The boys whose homes are in Menomonie report that they did more than their share when they parked their legs under the Thanksgiving table. They really parked there the entire afternoon. A number of the fellows were to homes in and about the city. Those who stayed in the dormitory raised whoopee in their own way ond what was next best had a Thanksgiving meal which was sent from home.

Woodworth, Olson, and Johnston got Woodrus Horman to act as their chauffeur and take them up to the cities to see their beloved ones once again. As the story goes they were to meet Johnston in a hotel in the vicinity of the Gayety Theatre on the way home. Johnston must have been shielded by his friend in the hotel lobby when the boys called for him. They left the hotel disgusted in not finding their partner there. Returning in a half hour for the last look, they found Jim and someone hanging on his arm in front of the hotel.

* * * * * * * *

A tip in time fellows. One of the young ladies remarked about the sewing bee which seems to be present at every dance. As she said this her partner looked at the line she was referring to. That line occupying the chairs along the West wall consisted of fellows from Lynwood. It reminded one of a possible group that had come in from the Nut House. The young lady said that they were worse than a bunch of old maids, just gossiping. How about rejoining the gang? I know how it is fellows but you have to break the ice sometime—why not now?

Exchanges

Board Bills Loom As Threats

The Daily Cardinal—Quarterly Broad Bills Loom as Threats to Dorm Diners—What with the depression and other influences which have been attacking the student pocketbook, it is predicted that several students will find it impossible to pay their bills, and will thus be automatically forced to discontinue their meals in the dormitory dining hall until settlement is made."

* * * * * * * *

Girls Triumph Over Boys

For the purpose of proving something or other, Dr. John Giesen, head of the science department of St. Thomas, gave the same test to his Embryology classes at St. Tom as he gave the girls of St. Catherine's. The individual scoring honors were won by the girls, their high score being 76, and the low 26. For the Tommies, the high mark was 75 and the low was 16.

—Purple and Gray

* * * * * * * *

National Good Book Week was observed at the River Falls Teachers' College, November 15-21.

* * * * * * * *

When To Eat Before Game

A line-man on the Oshkosh team team says in regard to eating schedule of a football game: Previously our team has been accustomed to eating about an hour to an hour and a half before the game. In such a case we went on the field sluggish and usually didn't feel like playing until the second half. The will to play was present, but the muscles wouldn't function."

Apparently the moral is, "Eat early and win the game."

* * * * * * * *

Native Trees Abound On Campus

"Three-fourths of the native trees of Wisconsin grow on the campus of the River Falls Teachers' College. The majority of them were planted at least forty years ago."

Some of the varieties are: Black and Norway spruce, four species of elm, several varieties of ash, many black and burr oak trees, red cedar, and many others.

—The Student Voice

* * * * * * * *

Co-eds Make Men Wait

"Coeds who make men wait are sure to come to grief." This was the title of a little story in the Lawrentian. In this particular case, the fellow called the house where his lady friend stayed, just before he started to get ready, then proceeded to get dressed. He managed to call at the house a half hour later. He tried this plan five times, and it worked—then, the sixth time, it failed—when she did not find him there, she went out with another fellow who had been waiting for his girl friend for over a half hour.

THOUGHTS OF AN ESSAYIST

The educational and intellectual session of the one o'clock Essay class on Tuesday leaves me contemplating thus:

After the inspiring discussion of a student's literary possibilities, would he but devote himself to elevating his diminutive vocabulary to the heights of Burke or Macaulay, I shall henceforth resolve to fling aside the implements of commonplace language and inspire to proficiency in literary art. Let it not be misconceived that I have the priggish desire to place myself on a promontory superior to my fellow students; I seek to merely satisfy a personal pleasure derived from such indulgence, and to further interest in a higher literary level. Though that is my aim, at the same time I shall strive to refrain from expressing myself in a meaningless profusion of words; instead, like Lamb, I shall instill my sentence with an intricate filigree of meaning which shall be attuned only to the understanding minds of a sanctimonious few, not the sacriligious eye of the common rabble.

Alas! my poor brain is already wearied to the point of exhaustion and friend Webster's store has become depleted and tiresome. I fear this labor has merely resulted in a ludricrous procession of addle-pated words. The pinnacle to which I aspired is far distant indeed. Me thinks I could profit by returning to the prosaic, commonplace utterances, and, as a consequence, study psychology for the morrow.

Jake's Jibes

We notice that in the Platteville Teachers College paper "The Exponent", that the faculty ran an invitation, which was written and printed in the manner of a formal invitation, to the students that had a habit of not going to assembly, to please attend. Maybe some of our students would be delighted to be thus honored.

Prof: "Will you give me the derivation of auditorium?"

Nelson: "From audio - to hear, and taurus - bull, A place where----"

Prof: "That will do, that will do."

—Black and Red

"What's the charge?"

"Impersonating an officer, your honor. I saw him take a couple of bananas from a fruit stand.

—Black and Red

My old man can mix the smoothest cocktails that you ever saw.

Who wants to look at them?

Pierson: "What's the matter - have you gone crazy?"

Bill Rowe: "No, I'm just laughing at a joke that my economics history prof. told me last semester.

Swede: "Aye ban wandt to take des book from the library."

Mr. R. Bruce Antrim: "This 'Ben Hur'?"

Swede: "Ja, dat bane she."

If 'Tiny' Slaughter was elected president of an organzation he would no doube go down in history as the biggest president that Stout ever had.

John Lanckton came late to the Stoutonia dinner because of an elusive collar button.

Mr. Price, is the Red Sea a possession of the Bolshevics?

The Scotchman says he likes blondes because of the lighter overhead.

Rosy: "How were your grades last quarter?"

Ossy: "Jules Verne."

Rosy: "How's that?"

Ossy: "Twenty thousand leagues under the 'C'

John Butenhoff: "Listen, old man, if I ever hear of your going out with my girl again, I'll shoot you."

Harold Steen: "Well, if I do, I'll deserve it."

Statistics show that of the 79½ freshmen class, 34 are women and only 11 are men, the rest wear knickers.

—Black and Red

Faville: "What happened in 1776?"

Hoger: "I don't know. I can't even remember what happened last night."

The joke is ended and so is the column.

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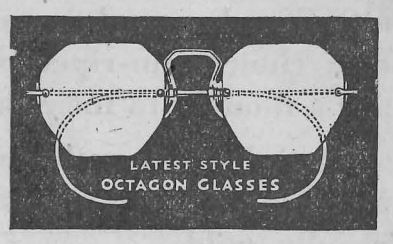
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See local paper for time

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S. S. A. DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

S. S. A. DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. XXI — No. 12 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 4, 1931

"S" Club Presents Unique Program Tonight

Stout Tangles With Luther In Opener

CAGEMEN ANXIOUS FOR FRAY

Lettermen And Reserves Get Chance To Prove Their Worth Wednesday

The Blue Devils will swing into action for the first time next Wednesday against the St. Paul Luther basketball team. The Luther five are starting on a barnstorming tour of two weeks duration in which they will meet college teams throughout Wisconsin and surrounding states. Although they are a small school, the fact that they are undertaking this tour indicates that they expect to make a good showing this year.

Captain Buros will lead the Stout team on the floor, anxious to start the season with a victory . Although the men have worked out for only two weeks they have had a number of scrimmages. With several veterans it is not as difficult to prepare for the early schedule, but other schools are more advanced in training. The wealth of reserves insures the fans that Coach Burbidge will be able to keep a fast moving outfit on the floor throughout the contest.

Besides the opening contest Wednesday, Stout has two other hard games. On Friday they travel to St. Paul to play St Thomas. They will probably remain there for the game with St Paul Y. M. C. A., Saturday night This is a tough assignment for a team that has not had time to prepare for it. St. Thomas, Minnesota conference champions last year, are one of the leading teams of this section. With them scheduled, Stout's pre-conference games are of the highest quality.

The other contest is with the St. Paul Y. M. C A. The Y. team is composed of former college stars who have completed their three years of competition. They are experienced basketball players and were not detained from practice by football as most college men are.

Considering the brief conditioning period, too much cannot be expected of the Blue Devils this week, but they will be whipped quickly into shape. It is generally conceded that Coach Burbidge will put a team on the floor that will look good in any competition.

—S—

Interested Visitors View Racial Diets

Judging from the number of visitors at the exhibit of "National and Racial Diets" Friday, it was well worth the efforts of the Nutrition and Dietetics class and Miss Cruise.

Among the diets prepared were Italians, Czechoslovakian, German, Armenian, Norwegian. Southern Negro, Porto Rican, Eskimo, Chinese, Bohemian, Irish, Mexican, and Scotch They were typical of the peasant class of people and were planned on a 3000 calorie basis. Aside from the interest in seeing foods of different peoples, there was much of educational value to be gained from such an exhibit.

Variations from the standard American diet can be noted by using Dr. Rose's division of foodstuffs. Cereal 30%, milk 13%, vegetables and fruits 15%, fats 17%, sugar 10%, and meat 15%. The percentages of sugar and cereals compared quite favorably although the Norwegian, Porto Rican, and Eskimo diets had as low as 17% cereals. The pro-

Continued to page six)

Mr. Davison Speaks To "Future Farmers"

Mr. Davison was the speaker of the evening at a meeting of the Dunn County chapter of "The Future Farmers of America" held at the County Agriculture School, Monday evening. His offering took the form of a forecast of the future possibilities, and the promise held forth in the rapid transitionatory trends of modern events.

The talk was presented in his usual brilliantly droll style, the style which has so endeared him to the students on the campus of Stout Institute. It was packed with the catchy thought-provoking gems that typifies Mr. Davison, even in his class-room instruction.

Mr. Davison will appear next before the Lutheran Men's Club of Elk Mound, on December 8. Having been privileged to hear Mr. Davison speak before similar groups on our campus, we hesitate, not at all in prophesying that the men who trouble themselves to attend this meeting will be repaid three-fold.

—S—

Need For Inclusive Alumni Club Urged

Each succeeding year gives rise to greater hopes that Stout graduates will eventually band together in an all-inclusive alumni organization. Stout graduates are becoming more and more numerous in the Home Economics and Industrial Arts branch of the teaching profession, and recognition of this fact adds fuel to the fire of our hopes for a united alumni.

As a concrete example of the basis upon which this forecast is drawn we quote, directly, a letter recently received by Mr. Bowman: "At our last Indiana Teachers' association, Mr. H. F. Wilhite, Ball State Teachers College, called a meeting of former Stout Institute faculty members and students. There were fourteen of us present.

Our program was informal. Mr. Lawrence Hurst talked to us of Stout Institute as it is to-day, and others who were present, conversed about Stout as it was a number of years ago. We had a delightful time.

Although many of us have received degrees from other institutions, the Indiana Association of Stout Teach-

(Continued to page five)

Restrictions Passed By Athletic Board

MEETING HELD AT MILWAUKEE

Graduate Students Not Permitted To Participate In Athletic Contests

(The Spectator)

Rules for increased restrictions on players in intercollegiate athletic contests were alopted by the athletic board of Wisconsin State Teachers' colleges at their meeting early this month.

Graduate students will no longer be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics in the state teachers' colleges. Anyone who has received the degree of bachelor of education or its equivalent and has transferred to a state teachers' college from another school is not eligible for intercollegiate athletics even through he is taking undergraduate work. This ruling was made by the athletic board of the Wisconsin state teachers' colleges at a meeting of the board, which is composed of one member of each teachers' college faculty, and Stout Institute, held in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday, November 6-7, in conjunction with the Wisconsin State Teachers' association.

Mr. Fox, of the faculty, who is secretary-treasurer of the board, also said that a standard form had been chosen on which each school will keep a record of the athletes—those of their own school and those of the visiting school—who participate in any conference game. The purpose of this is to keep athletes from playing more than three years in one sport.

Each school will also be required to keep record of the athletes employed by the school, the nature of their work, the number or hours each works, and the amount of money each receives.

—S—

H. E. CLUB NOTICE

This week the Home Economics club has had a successful financial drive.

It has been successful in that many of the girls have paid their dues, but there are still many to come in.

We hope that all women students will cooperate with us in our effort to make this a bigger and better Women's organization.

H. E. Club Council

Fire Escapes Fail Futilely As An Entrance For Femmes

"There is a time and place for everything." Most of the difficulties in this world arise because of a merry mix-up in the sequence of time and place. Allow us to elucidate. Fire escapes, as a medium of exit, are legitimate any time of the night, but fire escapes as a means of entrance, after hours, are taboo at the Annex.

In case there has been any question of doubt on the campus, let the incident of Saturday night, last, clear up the matter; let it also be used as definite proof to establish the fact that the age of chivalry and kindness is over. Two gentlemen of prominence in college circles enacted the traditionally ancient drama of "a man and a maid", with minor deviations. Full well they knew the rules governing hours at the dorm, and it was with the best of intentions that they turned into the homeward stretch as one of the gentleman's wristwatch struck the hour of ten. But, also, that watch was wrong!

Arriving on the front porch, and finding the door locked, the ladies thought it would be a far more charitable deed to ascend the fire escape and make their entrance via a window, rather than ring the door bell and disturb the preceptress and the sleeping inhabitants. In the act of forcing entrance, the girls were apprehended and their kindness came to naught. They have been granted plenty of time to regret the possibilities of imperfections in things mechanical.

To date, no information has come to us regarding possible courses of action to be taken against the gentlemen in the case, and because of the absence of news, we are inclined to think that nothing will be done about them.

Basketball Hopefuls Pared From Squad

Twenty-six men survived the first basketball cut and are now going into their third week of practice. Of these twenty-six, nineteen of them are reporting twice each day.

Faced with three hard games next week, Coach Burbidge must get the squad down to a workable size. After choosing the regular squad the remaining ones will be used to make up the "B" team, which will be composed mainly of Freshmen.

Little time has been devoted to any one group in order to give all the candiates a fair chance. As a result, the team which will start against St. Paul Luther must put in some long hours of practice between now and Wednesday. By having the most promising players report at 7:30 besides the afternoon drill they will be able to progress more rapidly.

The list of remaining candidates is headed by the lettermen, of course. They are: Captain Buros, Stori, Johnson, Hoernemann, Spitznagel, Haase, Carlson, K. Anderson, and Micheels. The newcomers are: A. Anderson, Johnston, Hylland, Trinko, Brunis, Erpenbach, Meyer, Steeves, Wenzel, Gaertner, Dickson, Moe, Sack, Peterson, Dixon, Betterly, and Jach.

—S—

Coeds Partake In Educational Trip

Last Saturday, at the sleepy hour of five A. M., some of the members of Economics of House Furnishing class and their instructor, Miss Carson left for Minneapolis. Arriving before the opening of the stores, the group had a little time for window shopping; Christmas displays of accessories for the home and silverware received the most attention.

The first store to be inspected was Anderson's China Shoppe, where they were showing different types of glassware and china. The next on the schedule was Dayton's store where they were introduced to Mr. Lewis, of the personal service department, and their hostesses, Miss Strand and Mrs Choate. From this time until three o'clock, they were conducted through the store visiting the linen, contract, rug, furniture, bedding, china, glassware, and kitchen equipment departments. Intresting and informal talks were given by the buyers of the various departments.

At 11:45, the group adjourned to the Dayton private dining room where they joined other guests of the store, twelve 4-H club champions from South Dakota who were on their wey to an International live-stock show at Chicago. It was an unusual situation for both groups since their interests were so different; the co-eds soon discovered that they knew as much about Shropshires as the 4-H club members knew about Karaston Oriental Rugs. After dinner, the girls continued their tour of the store.

They next visited Donaldson's village and saw five model homes furnished in different styles. William French and Company's interior decorating establishment was the last place to be viewed. Here they saw antique furnishings and modern reproductions and the French model home. The girls were particularly interested in an old Oriental rug which was valued at $6,000. At all of the stores, quality, construction, and price was noted. At five o'clock, the group did a little shopping, saw the lighted Christmas decorations, and went home, tired but satisfied with their trip.

Aspiring Lettermen Show Versatility

TUMBLERS MAKE APPEARANCE

Proceeds To Be Used In Purchasing Sweaters, Letters, And Trophies

Tonight at 7:30 marks the time when the members of the "S" Club will show their versatility. It is then that the smashing, plunging, agile, athletes will be seen as delicate, dramatic, yes, even feminine, portrayers of perhaps tragedy, comedy, or what have you.

There never was nor there never will be as trying a prediction on gridiron nor on a basketball floor as there will be tonight on the stage.

"Kermie" (the crusher) Anderson and "Louie" (the lover) Palmer have something in common in their predicament—they are thinking seriously about the girl friend and all friendship ceases when they find that their troubles are very, very much in common, so much that they both fell for the same girl.

"An athlete has a style all his own" has been said by the co-eds (God Bless Them), and Friday night these brave warriors will reveal themselves to the audience by showing how an athlete deals with women and the complications that come from dealing with them.

You know a play of this kind has no kick to it if there is not a touch of feminine beauty displayed somewhere. Well, there is a touch of "feminine beauty" in this act and "what a fem."

Look For The Ladies

You know Stike well enough to be sure that he can do a good job of falling in love even though it is for Eddie Pahl, and you'd say Eddie is no amateur either if you could see the tactics he displays on keeping Chuck Harmon and coquetting Stike.

Leon Haase's training in the Glee Club has not gone amiss as his role in tonight's affairs requires a high pitched—perhaps feminine in quality and quantity.

Kermie's squeezing meets with loud applause, but in no way does Cairelli think that Kermie steals the show, because he knows his squeezing on the concertina is always a high light on a program.

Hank Harmon and Bobby Johnson also add considerably to the night's entertainment by putting a little skit of their own design.

(Continued to page two)

Carberry Conducts Musical Pep Fest

In assembly Thursday the students again had the pleasure of being led in song by Mr. Fred Carberry of Milwaukee. Mr. Carberry was here last year, and the students who heard him then were very pleased to see him again. Mr. Carberry, who is blind, makes his living by visiting various schools and conducting song fests similar to the one conducted here.

The program was started by singing "America". This was followed by many of the old favorites such as "Peggy O'Neil", "On The Road To Mandalay", and "Old Folks At Home.' The students greatly enjoyed Miss Hylland's solo, "When It's Springtime In The Rockies", and Mr. Gunn's rendition of "Moonlight and Roses", and "Goodnight Sweetheart".

"S" Club Presents Singular Program

(Continued from page one)

The Stout Tumblers appear again upon the merits of their previous exhibitions. They have some new stunts that are sure to bring a laugh and make the meekest of maidens screech with mirth.

Last, but by no means least, the "S" Club announces that the Stout orchestra will also be on the program, decked in their new costumes and ready to present to us some music that is a result of their consistant and faithful practice.

The proceeds of this evening's entertainment go for a very worthy cause, to help finance the buying of sweaters, letters and trophies for the men who earned them through athletics, and are buying these through their efforts on the stage. Your patronage is earnestly desired and will be greatly appreciated by the members of the club and the coach.

—S—

Attentive Audience Enjoys H. E. Talk

A large group of Home Economics club members listened with interest to a talk given by Miss Margaret Johnson, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, on Monday evening. A short business meeting was held first; Miss Litchfield, president, announced that a Christmas party will be held on December 16.

Miss Johnson told some of the situations with which teachers of home economics have to cope, for example, helping with the washing! She described the work in the part-time schools in the larger cities and in the George Reed school, or rural high schools, explaining how the funds are given to the schools.

A great many responsibilities are wished upon a Home Economics teacher if she wants to keep her job and do it well. These were summarized by Miss Johnson as follows:

(1) To obtain first-hand knowledge of personal needs and home problems of pupils.

(2) To have sympathetic understanding of problems of girls.

(3) To bring up-to-date information to pupil.

(4) To make a place for ones-self in the community.

(5) To help to bolster up solvency of the home.

(6) To realize and lead others to recognize the resources of the home.

(7) To bring about a coopertaive spirit so that application may be made at home of things learned in school

(8) To make helpful contacts in business places, P. T. A., and Women's Clubs.

—S—

Reluctant Women Leave Homemakers

Another six weeks has ended and one by one we packed our things, and said, "good-bye" to Betty Lou and Miss Lawton. Excuses are frequent for stopping in at the Home Management House and strange to say, these visits are always made between five and six P. M. when Betty Lou is down in the living room.

Thanks to Myrtle Anderson and Margaret Wahl, we all received nicknames. Those two girls laid awake nights inventing new names and new stories, as we found out at breakfast.

The majority of the girls were Norwegian so the two Englishwomen were initiated into eating sunbuckkles and—wish I could spell the rest but I can't even pronounce them correctly. Our stay there was a class in foods itself. Somethings we ate were in the form of an experiment, others proved differently.

Everybody agreed on playing bridge it usually ended up by five deck solataire on the floor in front of the fire place. There was a grand scramble for cards but sometimes a girl was seen to be sitting idle when she could have been playing but the only reason was that the radio was playing her favorite song and of course she wasn't responsible.

We could go home on Saturday night and come back Sunday night but nobody ever took the privilege. Betty Curran tried it once but she was back by Sunday at one P. M. Sunday afternoon were spent in various ways, listening to the radio and getting ready for Sunday night. Valeria Volp and Alva Ades spent most all one week-end making candy and some being made over as much as three times.

The last six weeks have been very happy ones. We enjoyed the radio and lamp President Nelson so kindly gave to the house which added to the beauty as well as the enjoyment of the living room. We owe a great deal to Miss Lawton for making our stay at the Home Management House a pleasant experience, never to be forgotten.

Sympathetic Pen Reveals Secret

It is out of an appressive feeling of sympathy that the writer grasps her wayward pen and scribes this article—sympathy for the white—faced freshman girls who timidly peer through the glass doors of the Stoutonia Room and imagine—oh! they must be imagining that they are observing the inner working—great events in the making. To gratify those frightened, quizical startes, I write this article, taking last Tuesday's meeting as the average.

Mr. Lehto slyly draws forth his little book and takes the roll—at least 66 percent of the staff are conspicuous by their absence—and the meeting is opened formally with the demand for, "News". Silence reigns supreme! Several times the cry, "News" is reiterated, and, finally, a timed voice—lo and behold, it is the voice of Jane Green--is heard, haltingly advising Mr. Lehto that, barring accidents, there will be an assembly meeting during the latter part of the week. The ice is broken!

Thunderous voices peal forth—on every subject except news. Out of chaos comes order as the voice of the columnist, Jake's Jibes, dominates the scene, informing the world in general that his name was posted because he had 60 too many extra-curricular points, and, as a solution of the difficulty, he saw fit to drop the presidency of the "Arts and Crafts" to give someone else a "break". Silence! Jake has spoken. The conversation degenerates into two-somes and three-somes, until the catastrophe of Gertie's "Coming-out" is discovered the seams of her dress have parted, never to meet again, maybe—and creates a common interest for the moment. Finally Mr. Lehto decides that sociabilities have gone far enough, and he announces that if more copy is not produced, the producers will be asked to resign, and he'll issue the paper in blank himself. Having fully covered the question of news, the meeting adjourns and trickles away.

—S—

MEN'S GLEE CLUB DANCE

Those who went home for a belated Thanksgiving last week-end were not the only ones who had a good time. Friday night the Men's Glee Club sponsored a dance. The music was rendered by the Kampus Kutups, and the crowd that was there was not too large so as to make the floor crowded.

The decorations were effective and colorful. The three center lights were shrouded in colored crepe paper, and, while the dance was in progress, colored lights were played over the dancers. The orchestra was enthroned on a raised platform at the south end of the gym, and the musicians were silhouetted against a modernistic screen. During intermission the Glee club sang several selections. In such a setting time passed swiftly and the dance ended all too soon.

—S—

CHOOSING EARLY—We should encourage the choice of a vocation at the earliest possible opportunity; any other course will only widen the gap between school and real life.

L. S. Harding

SOCIETY NOTES

TAINTER ANNEX

With only a few exceptions everyone stood up pretty well under the Thanksgiving festivities.

Those spending the week-end at home were: Lilly Johnson, Jannice Henning, Vivian Halvorsen, Marion Brown, Eleanor Hansman, Martha Bubeck, Virginia Harms, Lucille Flemming, Lila Storandt, Emma Herman, Virginia Ganz, Lorraine Austria, Margaret Wood, Marie Kohl, Wanda Rooney, Eileen Mau, and Elvira Garbers. Some girls were fortunate enough to be taken home by their room-mates.

"Billy"Merwin did not return from her home in Minneapolis this week because of the death of her father.

Marie Boulanger entertained her sister last week-end.

Something is always certain to go wrong for Arline Sjostrum. Instead of contracting the mumps (as most of the girls expected) she contracted a sore leg. You can see her hobbing around on crutches, and she does get around!!

Harold Rasmussen called at the Annex Saturday night.

Occupants of Room 20 beat their own record by catching another mouse. You might guess that the catchers were Evelyn Anderson, Louise Lee, and Emma Herman. Just ask them about par-boiling mice. They did a good job of it!

Marion Mc Arthur and Mary Swiston entertained at a 10 o'clock chicken "feed" Tuesday night.

* * * * * * * *

ARTS AND CRAFT

Robert Jakoubek, president of the Arts and Crafts Club, tendered his resignation from that office at their regular seven o'clock meeting Monday night. He stated that this action was necessary because of an overload of extra-curricular points. The resignation was accepted by the club and a new president was nominated and elected.

Everett Smith, who has demonstrated a special interest in the club work, was elected to fill the office for the remainder of the semester. The club will continue as before and all members are urged to hand in their organization pictures at once to the secretary or the treasurer.

* * * * * * * *

AREME

Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 P M., the Areme society held a social meeting in the Women's Social room. Miss Ganz gave a very interesting resume of her trip to Europe, during the summer of '31.

Instead of reporting the history and discriptions of the old castles and famous cathedrals she visited, Miss Ganz told the girls many things that were of interest to them as future tourists of Europe. The personal incidents she related were very good, too. The girls all decided Gloria Swanson took a "snap" just like ordinary people do. You see, Miss Ganz showed them a picture of her friend and Miss Swanson taken on the boat.

"The time passed all too swiftly", everyone said, as Miss Ganz reached America again.

* * * * * * * *

HYPERIANS

Tuesday evening, December 1, five girls were pledged to the Hyperian society. The service was held at the home om Mrs. Vasey, Tenth and Main Street, with Lorraine Litchfield and Marquette Healy acting at hostesses. Marie Pinter, Evelyn Allard, Mary Swiston, Libby Stepanek, and Janice Henning each received a pin in the form of an H as the symbol of her pledge.

The Exhibit and Sale of articles made from materials woven by hand in Berea, Kentucky is proving a great success.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Michaels and Miss Ganz are going to Chetek this week to visit Miss Aber and the superintendent of the schools there. The high school is having "open-house", and Miss Michaels helped to choose the Home Economics equipment.

A large number of girls were back to the Alma Mater last week-end, and spent the time in conference with the instructors and in exchanging visits with the students.

Dean Michaels is attending a meetin on the State Course of Study in Home Economics this Saturday in Madison.

Miss Margaret Johnson, who spoke to the Home Economics club Monday night. has been spending the last few days in Menomonie, visiting the part-time classes and inspecting the George Reed work in the Dunn County Agricultural School.

* * * * * * * *

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Women's Archery club met a week ago last Friday in the Gym. About fifteen girls were present and signed up for the club. Several girls have signed since then.

The club wil be confined strictly to archery; and no social activities will be carried on. The meetings will probably be held once or twice a month in the gym. The night for meeting has not yet been definitely set, but further notice of meetings will be given as soon as the time is arranged.

Any woman who is interested in archery is urged to come out for practice. No previous experience in archery work is necessary. If you would like to join, see Miss Reynolds at once.

* * * * * * * *

M. A. P. FORMAL

The Manual Arts Players entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Cafe La Corte, Saturday evening, November 28, at 7:30.

Music was furnished in a truly pleasing manner by Betterley's four piece orchestra. An entertaining program consisting of an interpretative dance by Marry Gulessarian and a vocal solo by Olive Hylland with piano accompaniment by Jean Good.

The chaperones for the evening were Miss Violet Hassler and Mr. and Mrs. Davison.

* * * * * * * *

Y. W. C. A. JAPANESE SALE

The sale of Japanese articles sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. is proving a big success. Tuesday night when Belinda Hendrickson and Lorraine Steinbring, the committee in charge, unpacked the articles, everyone who saw them became so enthusiastic about them that a grand rush began before the sale even opened! By nine o'clock Wednesday morning all the picture frames were laid aside as "sold".

Many boy frineds are likely to receive cigarette cases with dragons as decorations for Christmas. In fact. dragons and Japanese art are expected to be "the thing" around Stout for awhile.

* * * * * * * *

RIFLE CLUB

About twelve members turned out for each rifle practice Wednesday evening and Saturday morning. Each member fired the usual number of shots Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. P. C. Nelson gave the second of a series of talks on the care and use of rifles. The talk this Saturday was in the form of a demonstration on sitting and standing positions. Next week's talk will be equally as interesting according to all reports.

In averaging the club's score, the range officer found the club shooting just a little over 50%. It is believed that the club is capable, by good work, to bring the average to 75% at least.

Mr. P. C. Nelson made the high scores of 174 and 176 on Wednesday and Saturday respectively.

TAINTER HALL

The Hall was somewhat of a quiet place over the weekend. Those who spent Thanksgiving Day out of town were: Marion Rhiel at her home in Elmwood; Marion Hiekel at the home of her sister in Chippewa Falls; Dorothy Strese at Durand; Val Gutwasser in Chippewa Falls; and Pauline Bonesho at her home in Eau Claire.

During the week-end, the following girls were away: Catherine Ebmer and Catherine Morris, Virginia, Minnesota; Annette McDonald, West Salem; Olive Shannon, Minneapolis; Libby Stepanek, Antigo; Marie Pinter ,Stanley; Edna Langseth, Minneapolis; Dorothy Strese, Phyllis Steele, Catherine Heller, Durand; Charlotte McCarty, Downing; Harriet Melges, Minneapolis; Marion Rhiel, Elmwood; and Pauline Bonesho at Eau Claire.

—S—

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Frosh To Entertain Selves At Banquet

On Friday evening, Dec. 4th at 6:30, the cafeteria will be the scene of the freshman banquet festivities. For the sum of 55 cents, meal tickets accepted, the "Frosh" are invited to a dinner party that promises to rank with the high lights of the social season.

A delightful program has been arranged for the occasion by faculty advisors and officers of the class. The cafeteria management will, of course, start the entertainment with the first and most important number, consisting of stuffed pork chops, escalloped potatoes, salads, rolls, coffee, and ice cream. This will be followed by a vocal duet by Betterly and Ben Lohrie. Miss Olive Hylland will then give a reading, and a tap dance by Margaret Moser will finish the entertaining numbers.

President B. E. Nelson, guest of honor, will give the toast, followed by a response by Harold Sack, vice president of the class. The program will terminate with group singing under the direction of Miss Reynolds. Attractive programs printed in the Class colors against a white background have been provided for the occasion, and every "Frosh" is looking forward to a most enjoyable evening.

In addition to President Nelson, the Freshmen are having as their guests Deans C. A. Bowman, Ruth E. Michaels, and M. M. Price.

—S—

Members of society may be roughly classed into four groups: those who think without doing; those who do without thinking; those who neither think nor do; and those who think and do because of their thinking.

L. D. Harvey

Hoover Aprons On Display At Store

A display of Hoover Aprons is being shown in the Main Street Farmer's Store window. These aprons were made by an advanced high school class, correlating their construction with a study of appropriate and convenient clothing for the kitchen. These aprons can be easily and quickly made and are very inexpensive, yet attractive. The groups are in charge of Myrtle Anderson and Valeria Volp.

Room 28 Initiated By Faculty Members

Several years ago when a class in laundrying met twice a week for practice and lectures, rooms 27 and 28 in the basement of the H. E. building were the scenes of much activity. That course was dropped from the curriculum and consequently, those rooms were left vacant, to the mercy of the spiders.

However, as nothing in this building is allowed to remain idle, President Nelson gave room 28 an honored position. He had the walls and ceilings redecorated and the room furnished with chairs and tables. Then, last Monday, November 27, it was initiated to its new position—a rendezous for the faculty members.

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The old saying never grows old
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The* Hotel Marion *and Coffee shop is a Home away from Home and we cordially invite you to come.

DON'T MISS WHATZIT

TONITE
8:15

Don't miss seeing "TINY" the WONDER MAN.

All parts taken by men of the "S" Club.

DEPRESSION PRICES 35C

THE STOUTONIA

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LOOKING FORWARD

The article pertaining to football written by Coach Bongey will terminate the series of editorials carried in previous issues. All in all, different opinions tend to make a problem more complex, but we of the staff trust that these editorials have shed some light on the situaion.

We should look forward to next year and with these possible remedies offered by various authors, Stout should meet with the best of them in the fall of '32. The Stoutonia wishes to thank all of contributors for their bit, and we are all looking forward to Stout's gridmen of 1932 to come through with a successful season.

COACH BONGEY'S COMMENTS.

"I have been a coach for nearly fifteen years, and I often sit and wonder, what we are all about.

"It surely requires much more courage to write about athletics than it does to write about almost anything else. I will start by saying frankly that I am not sure what is wrong with football at Stout. I know there are a good many people whose points of view are much better than mine.

"It is very surprising to find the parents of the boys seriously talking about the boys' games. For one parent who talks to me about a boy's intellect, there are a dozen whose preoccupation in the boys athletics is vital. I do not mean to say that this is what it should be; but it does seem to me that winning games is a rather serious business. The public demands that the school win most of the time. The question is: are we running athletics to please the public? Think it over. If we are, in order to have a winning team we must think about it and talk about it. Are the Stout students and teachers making any real serious attempt to think and talk about their football team? Spend just a little of your spare time in walking about the football field, and in showing interest in the game. It is natural to take interest in a team when it is winning; so it is up to the coach to produce a winning team.

"The boys must absolutely believe the game is a matter of **profound concern** to the school, if they are going to give **their best** to it. I really believe if you give the boys something **worth fighting for,** they will train, fight and **win.** If they win let them talk about it, and you join in on the chorus. Get rid of that always losing complex. To win or not to win, that is the question.

"I do not wish to **overvalue** athletics, but I honestly believe that people no longer look upon them as a sport, but as a **serious business.** The difficulty in dealing with the situation is that most of us do not really think it is **wrong.** It is far better for a boy to be occupied playing football than to be idle. I think competition is a fine thing in life, so why not introduce it in our games? I would advise the Stout Student body to make football a more serious competitive business. Do not tolerate on your football team a boy who would not make you a good business associate. A boy who does not care to train should be "fired" at once.

"Of course if football is only an outdoor amusement, as possibly it should be, I don't see why competition should be introduced into it. If it amuses one only to do a thing I don't believe one really cares whether he wins or not. To play football is **amusement,** but to win is a serious business. The business of us coaches is to win, if we like it or not. This business must have the whole hearted interest of the student body. Get behind your coach, go out and fight, train and take the game seriously; then and not until then, will you win.

"I wish I could suggest a remedy, but the only thing I can do is pursue my own inclinations. I am forced to confess that I know nothing about playing or coaching football, therefore I do not want to deplore what I cannot amend. What I wish rather to do is to make a plea for **greater interest** in the **matter,** and to try to destroy the idea that football as a business is overdone. It may be overdone at some school, but at Stout football is only a form of leisurely amusement. Maybe this is what it should be; but I maintain a coach cannot produce a winning team under this condition. To win the boys must seriously believe that their business is to give their very best to the coach and their school. I repeat—somtimes I wonder, rather gloomily, what are we all about? If we don't care about winning why worry about it?

BASKETBALL IS WITH US

Now that our tragic season of football has passed, we are able to place our enthusiasm on the sport of basketball. We should go places with such a wealth of material turning out for basketball.

Eight lettermen back, and plenty of reserves, enthusiastic group of students, faculty, and administration, should go a long way in making for a possible championship in basketball. Cooperation is needed in order to attain this achievemennt, that of repeating the season of 1926. The question is: Are we striving for the championship?

Wednesday, December 9, officially opens the season on the hardwood court. It will not be a conference game, but it will indicate to all of us what we can expect when we hit conference competition. St. Paul Luther's basketeers are our first opponents and let us all be at the Armory pulling for a win over them.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

Birds of a feather knock together.

There is a certain loveliness even in crude things. The bare, old tree beside our door is gnarled and knotted with wens and goiters; it is twised and bent and scarred; it is far from being bilaterally symmetrical and "balanced in design", but it is altogether a lovely thing. So it is with our cabin. This, too, is a crude structure, but it is a lovely place Here just now at eleven o'clock the light from the low-swung moon silvers the floor at our feet quite as beautifully as it would the costly mosaic floor of a palace. Let those who know go into ecstacies over the grandeur of the Taj Mahal under the Oriental moon. We prefer the simple but intriguing beauty of a northern cabin by moonlight. If you are a friend come in and sit with us. If you are an enemy you also may come. If we really knew each other perhaps we would no longer be enemies at all. Then that would be lovely, too.

Why wait until Christmas to give? No gift is ever little—not if it is genuine. Even a bag of peanuts, sincerely given, is more precious than an insincere gift of diamonds.

To falsely accuse another is one sure way of revealing what is uppermost in our minds.

—S—

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Band
7:15 S. M. A.
7:30 Marquette-La Salle

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:15 S. T. S.
Rifle Club
7:30 "S" Club
7:30 Lutheran Students Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.

Girls Rank Scholasticly

This we took from The Round Table of Beloit College: "Reports from the deans' office indicate that the mid-semester grade averages are higher this year than was the case in 1930. They show, too, that the feminine students have the high scholastic honors pretty much to themselves, the leaders in each class being women."

OUT IN TOWN
Schwartz

Well, Folks, I tell you it is like this. We shall see no more canoes floating out peaceful in moonlight on Lake Menomin, but with the coming of winter—we shall have ice—a rink on the Stout Lot and Lake Menomin—so, boys and girls, get out your skates and let's all raise a merry old ned.

* * * * * * * *

Out on Sixth street we now have the "Midway Inn"—all you students in this vicinity should drop around and have some Light Lunches and Coffee—for reservations see "Prexy" Lewis, Manager.

* * * * * * * *

It sure is tough on the local boys when the girl friends go home for the week. Our dear pal, Lopp sure was in the dumps this last week-end. You would almost think his mother died.

* * * * * * * *

This coming winter the basketball fans of Menomonie will be entertained with some high classed basketball. Webster House—But this society isn't to keep secrets; it's to tell them.

* * * * * * * *

It is all right if the Lynwoodites take out the local girls—but boys, you're in college now—use a little discretion and don't be robbing the cradle. But that's the way to keep the spirit up, boys—don't be backward about coming forward.

* * * * * * * *

Now, that football season is over we can begin the Hot Stove League on Basketball. General meeting places are at Bye Olson's - by "The Red Head", and "Chase - Cheerio Von Elm. In the future only possible and real facts will be discussed. Be sure to take these meetings in.

—S—

OL' MAN OLESON

I'se to B backs agane so soon, und I'se to beleeving dat der is sumding funnys in dis kontry. Yust vhen ve alls to get back in skool, lotso notisses to B on da bleckbord. U no, it's to B Munday, und all my frents gets culled in. I'se dunt no vhat it's all abouts, but py yumping yiminy, I'se da figurate dat sumding vasn't rite. But py gullies, evrdings to B O. K. now.

Oi, I'se da neerly dys frum laffin so hards, vhen I heers dis wun. Yah, *Deen Prices, he's da sheckup the Lin*wood Halli Wensday nites und he's to unly sees cuppel fella's. Nobutty vas in, cuz dey's all be neerly to da showhouse plases.

Shure I ban dink dat it vas Humcumin, becuz I'se to C so many Alumbeses, dosedat gradumated B4 dis time yet. Yup, py gullies dey's to B allround da campus plases tawkin, laffin and sum more tawking. Ewen mine ol' gerl's to cum back to da Institoot to C how's to everyding is. She's da kwit smoking da Lucky Striks, und yust Using da Cameli. Dis all happened da las veekent.

Dis is all fer dis times, but mayB I'se to B back agane perty soon so soon yet. Unly cuppel mor veeks und ve's to goin home plases. Vell, I'se to B Cing U all nex veek. Gootby.

Chips From Lynwood

By Rodden Purcell

Norman Jensen, erstwhile candidate for Room Inspector on 2nd Floor Lynwood, definitely withdrew his picture from the polls late last night, and refused reporters any statement for the press. We are sorry to lose such a promising prospect for office.

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Talking aobut names in the writer's room. Coach Zimmerman pipes up and says there are plenty of prominent men in this world by the name of Zimmerman. Puffing up his chest and placing his thumbs under his vest he said, "And here is one. Look him over".

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Ben Lohrie failed to purchase collar buttons for that stiff shirt of his that he managed to wear at the M. A. P. dinner dance. The poor boy was surely lucky that the stores were open and that it was Saturday night.

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Jim Johnston has found a way to cut down expenses. He has purchased his last tube of shaving cream. This last week he became owner of one of those little round cakes of soap which are inserted into a shaving mug. He even goes so far as to make himself believe that a better shave is now possible. Let me quote from Jim, "I have had my last tube of shaving cream until I become a professor". Do you think that Jim will ever use shaving cream again?

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Steeves must be campaigning for the presidency of the Junior class. He wants his name in the paper.

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Last Sunday evening Ebert was endeavoring to learn the whys and wherefors of chess. An onlooker, who goes by the name of Swenson, got inquisitive and asked:

Swenson: "What's this, a horse?"
Ebert: "No, knight."
Swenson: "Oh."
Ebert: "That is a horse on you."

* * * * * * * *

Earl Smith and John Medla ventured out on Lake Menomin with their skates this last week. A cop saw the two youthful lads testing the ice. The policeman kindly asked the boys to leave as the ice wasn't strong enough to hold a crowd that was sure to gather. Smith and Medla won't speak to their former associates since that they have become aware of the fact that they are a calling card. Look them over for yourselves folks. They must be attractive if a cop says so.

We will be seeing you on the old lake soon. Meet you there.

* * * * * * * *

Three freshman were overheard discussing Scotty Dockar. They came to the conclusion that Dockar is an instructor in the Stout Institute.

* * * * * * * *

I think some of the Lynwoodites need some practice in writing themes on description. When a certain individual was asked who that good looking guy was he could only reply by saying, "The guy with teeth in his mouth".

* * * * * * * *

A number of the residents of Lynwood are disappointed because they didn't get campused. There is another time coming fellows. The year isn't over. Watch your step.

* * * * * * * *

A quiet committee has been appointed for the dorm. The following men are on it: Nelson, Zimmerman, Haase, Steeves, Beach, and Sack. Judge for yourselves as to how efficient it will be.

* * * * * * * *

The day of the horse and buggy is sure to revive itself. Lawrence Hoyt and Everis Nelson picked up their guests and took them to the M. A. P. dinner dance in a rented Chev. But when it was time to seek a night's repose, the boys failed to get the iron steed to bark. I have always said that the old gray mare is the only means of conveyance that one can depend on. How about it? The next formal we will all drive the old trusty horse an buggy. It will be sure to guide us to and fro. The good old days. If that was done, The Stout Institute would go down in history socially. Are you on?

Need For Inclusive Alumni Club Urged

(Continued from page one)

ers is still loyal to The Stout Institute.

Yours respectfully,
Louise Braxton."

Perhaps some might feel our forecast a bit unfounded and premature, but it is the memory of past, pleasant experiences that will weld our graduates into a solid machine of co-operations. As this letter proves, it is impossible to spend happy, impressible years on the steps of learning of an institution without developing a lasting regard for the institution and its bountious gifts. "That which is her's shall come back to her!"

—S—

Education is what we have left after we have forgotten everything we have learned.

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.

—Boothby Print Shop

Jake's Jibes

Olson: " I got into hot water last night."

Wright: "Now what did you do?"

Olson: "I took a bath."

Mr. Price: "Class, what do you associate with the word "Mutton?"

Class (in chorus): "Jeff."

Jane: "Why did your mother send this chicken feed with your laundry?"

Jean: "That used to be cake."

"Maine University had last year a total enrollment of less than 2500 students; this year they received over 16,000 applications. We wonder if it could be the 'Stein Song'?"

—Purple and Gray

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

The boys at the Clark house have taken up indoor golf, and advise you to holler 'fore' before you open any doors.

Howard: "Please."
She: "No."
Howard: "Oh, please."
She: "Positively NO."
Howard: "Please, just this once."
She: "I said NO!"
Howard: "Aw. Ma, all the boys go barefooted now."

Some of our students are so versatile in conversation that they are able to say "Oh Yeah" four or five different ways."

—Bradley Tech.

Miss Callahan: "This essay on 'Our Cat' is the same as your brother's."

Randecker Twin: "I know it. Its about the same cat."

A popular brand of cigarettes advertize that there are no "ifs and ands" in their quality, but how about the butts?

How about the absent minded prof that spent an hour looking into a mirror trying to remember where he had seen that face before?

We have found a Scotchman frying his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking.

Stamstad claims that he always shaves before a physics test, because after the class he always feels like cutting his throat.

G. F.: "Do you really love me?"
B. F.: "Yes."
G. F.: "How much?"
B. F.: "Well, here is my check book. You can look over the stubs."

Because of the Bullish action on the part of the faculty there has been a lot of short selling in the extra curricular point market.

Prof. Davison: "Give me for one year the number of tons of coal exported from the United States."
Hockel: "1492; none."

Prof. Hague: "I've fired that Stoutonia reporter."
Larry Lehto: "Why?"
Prof. Hague: "He put applesauce after the president's speech instead of applause."

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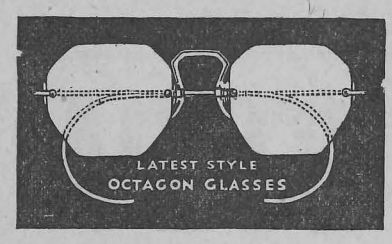
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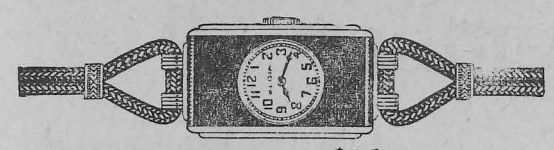
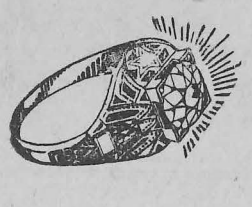
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Stuffed Studes File To Class

Friday was noticeably the day after the day before. Students strolled into eight o'clock classes any time between 8:00 and 8:20, such woebegone looking students! Everyone had to battle with himself to keep awake that first hour of the day. Things began to liven up about 10:00 a. m., however, and the elevator travelers of the H. E. building had a grand time laughing and talking as they traversed upward from Main floor to Rusk, Elk Mound, and Eau Claire.

The elevator ran unusually slow last Friday—not much wonder considering the many excellent Thanksgiving dinners it was carrying. However, faculty members found the slow elevator no excuse for tardiness to classes. The Main floor and Eau Claire floor corridors were pretty busy thoroughfares that day. Everyone congregated in groups to learn about everyone's Thanksgiving dinner. From all accounts, everyone had more than plenty to eat; a few fellows from Lynwood had eaten such aplenty that they were finding it difficult to get around on Friday.

Everyone spent Thursday in some pleasant way. Some of the girls at the Annex thought it an ideal day for sleep and slept. Late in the afternoon a successful party was given at the Annex, so the Annex girls had that to add on their Thankful lists. O Yes! It's a grand world full of good times and good days all right, but the days we like best are holidays. Let's add them to our Thankful list.

Mr. Bowman Leaves To Attend Meeting

Mr. Bowman left Wednesday night to attend the twenty-second annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference to be held at Champaign, Illinois, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. This organization is composed of representatives of teacher-training institutions, training teachers in the Mississippi Valley region.

The conference will be informal; the main topics of discussion, this year, will deal with curriculum construction and research problems. The proceedings of these annual conference are published, in bulletin form, at the conclusion of the convention.

—S—

See you at the S. S. A. Dance, tomorrow night. "The best things in life are free."

Do Your Shopping And Mailing Early

The cry "Do your Christmas shopping early" is accompanied by the plea of the postal officials, "Mail early".

Here are a few suggestions given the Stoutonia by acting postmaster, E. A. Quilling:

1. Mail all letters and packages so that they will reach their destination at least a day before Christmas.
2. Only Special Delivery mail will be handled on Christmas day.
3. Use standard size and shaped envelopes.
4. Have return address on all mail.
5. When mailing a bundle of letters, arrange them so that the stamps are all up the same way, then tie the bundle and place it in the package box.
6. Note the change on postage rates.

Foreign letters 5 cents.
Foreign cards 3 cents.
Canadian letters 3 cents
Canadian cards 2 cents.

Mail Early and give the postal employees Christmas day at home!

Interested Visitors View Racial Diet

(Continued from page one)

portion of milk was low in every country except Norway. Eskimos rarely have milk in their diet except when they can obtain reindeer milk. Most of the diets had about 15% of vegetables and fruits with the exception of the Southern Negro with 42% and the Eskimos with 0. The Eskimo, however, gets his vitamins and minerals from moss, seaweed, and tender young shoots of Evergreen trees. The only marked variations in fat were the Italian with 33% and Porto Rican with 1%. The greatest difference is shown in meats. Eskimos consume over 50% meat while the Italians eat very little.

—S—

Turn out for the Dance. Pep it up!

BE A BOOSTER FOR THE TEAM

Be a Booster at the first game of the season Wednesday night. The boys play St. Paul Luther in what is doped to be a pre-conference thriller. Let's get behind the team at the very start and make this a winning year for the gang from the word "Go".

See Axel, Pete, and their brother, Joe. Hear them toot and hear them blow. They're HOT, no foolin'.

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December 9
ADULTS 50c

8:15 P. M.
Co. "A" Armory
KIDS 25c

STUDENTS--BE OUT FOR THE FIRST GAME

PHILO XMAS DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

PHILO XMAS DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT

Vol. XXI — No. 13 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 11, 1931

Stout Opens Cage Season With Win Over Luther

Mr. Bowman Returns With Valuable Data

PROCURED IN WINDY CITY

Graphic Analysis Materials Obtained Cover Fields In Guidance

Last week-end Mr. Bowman descended upon Chicago, and, without resorting to firearms or duress of any kind, brought back a bag full of trophies to mark his passing.

The material which is now being prominently displayed on the walls and table of Mr. Bowman's outer office, is representative of the type of material used in Chicago by the Vocational Guidance bureau. This bureau has four definite functions:

1. Counselling by representatives of the city junior and senior high schools.
2. Collection and assemilation of occupational and educational information.
3. Placement.
4. Certification of work permits for 14 to 16 year old children.

Mr. Bowman did not help himself to all the available material, but confined himself to the selection of sample types of graphic analysis materials used in guidance. Possibly the chief attraction to the men would be the charts pinned on the wall. One is an analysis of the sequence of process' in an occupation. Another is a typical analysis of types of workers in an occupational group The third is an analysis of possible curriculum travel, with outlets into occupations. The fourth, an analysis of departmental operation of the Chicago police force. The bulletin material deals with individual occupational analysis which have been prepared in classes on occupations.

—S—

S. M. A. Candy Sale Opening Tomorrow

The S. M. A. society held an important business meeting in the women's social room Tuesday evening, at which time Myrtle Anderson was appointed chairman of a Candy Sale planned for Saturday, December 12, at Noer's Drug Store.

Following the business meeting a very impressive candlelight service was conducted for the pledges: Virginia Gunz, Margaret Wood, Marie Kohl, Lorraine Austria. Ardiss De Long, Jane Green, Helen Dietrich, Doris Bradley, Anita Nelson, Marlys Richerts, and Sophie Jeatran. Each of these girls was presented with a white Crysanthamum and a pledge pin to indicate her affiliation with S. M. A. Later the entire group were served refreshments at Cafe La Corte

—S—

Pep Dance Attended By Enormous Crowd

Pep dances have started in with a bang! The pep dance held last Wednesday evening at five o'clock was attended by a large group of young people who danced and yelled with gusto and acted as if they knew that Stout was going to win the game.

The music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra which did its best on shorter dances than were used last year. One of the objections to the pep dances was the length of each, allowing only about four dances in the hour: since this has been remedied, the W. A. A. expects a large number out to the Pep Dances—they also considered the depression in setting the price.

Y. W. To Play Santa For Poor Families

"Bits of Christmas cheer"—doesn't that sound interesting? A big surprise box or a grab bag full of goodies, gay mitts to keep little fingers from becoming frost bitten, and a doll cunningly dressed or a set of bright colored blocks—these will bring Christmas cheer, no doubt.

Wouldn't you like to be responsible for creating some of this "Christmas Cheer"? You can, very easily. As always, the Y. W. C. A. is sending out several Christmas boxes to the more distressed families in Menomonie; so you can do your bit by giving your donations. Virginia Harms is doing all the planning and arranging. Call her at the Annex (Tel. 195) or see her in the corridor at school. You will be more than repaid when you hear how happy these people were made by the Y. W. C. A. Christmas boxes.

"Merry Christmas" ringing from gay voices would be rather out of place in a dark, dismal corridor, don't you think? The Y. W. C. A. girls did. So thy have arranged to have a cheery greeting at all the entrances—you can't help but see them as you come in—and a big Christmas tree in the center of the corridor. Gay colored lights, glittering icicles, and sparkling tinsel will shine on the green boughs the last week of school, creating the atmosphere all love and enjoy. Your merry greetings won't be out of place there, now.

—S—

Arts And Crafts To Hold Social Meets

A social meeting will be held at least every six weeks by the Arts and Crafts club according to the decision reached at their last meeting. The first of these events will occur at the home of Mr. Kranzuch, the advisor of the club.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Everett Smith, who is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jakoubek.

Roy Howard was appointed official custodian of materials for the club. Reuben Hanson and Lyle Wines were accepted into the membership of the club. Next Monday was set as a deadline for sketches of the club emblem.

—S—

Coeds Beginning To Enjoy Dancing Class

Dancing is being taken with more of a smile than it was at the beginning, it seems; in fact, the girls are getting so that they rather enjoy it.

Miss Reynold informs us that she is not intending to have basketball as a regular practice in gym because most of the girls have had that practice in high school and it is useless to continue a sport that is so well known to all. For those girls who are interested in basketball, there will be practice on Tuesday nights for juniors and Seniors, and on Thursday nights for freshmen and sophomores.

Mr. Rounsvelle, instructor in archery who was here sometime ago, has recently written to the athletic department of the college and asked that he might have a picture of our inside backstop and archery set. He is publishing a new book on archery and it is possible that this picture of the Stout archery equipment will appear in it.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
5:00 Areme
7:00 Band
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Cage Artists Face Real Test In Cities

HAVE TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

Meet St. Thomas And St. Paul Y. M. C. A.; Tommies Return Game Thursday

The Blue Devils, heartened by their victory over St. Paul Luther, face their first real test this week-end. They travel to St. Paul for an encounter with the touted St. Thomas five Friday night.

Remaining in the Twin Cities, they participate in another fast contest with the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. the following night

St. Thomas, defending champions in the strong Minnesota Conference, will furnish as keen an opposition as the Blue Devils will cope with this year. Nothing is known about this year's edition of the Tommies, but they are always rated high. They will come here for a return game the 17th.

College Stars In Line-up

The Y. team is composed of former college stars and succeeded in capturing 3rd place in the National Y. M. C. A. tournament last year. Although they lack the college dash and spirit, they are a much cleverer aggregation

Stori, star guard of last year, has not been able to play because of an injury sustained in football and will not make the trip. The rest of the squad is in tip-top shape and ready to turn in two fast games.

Clubs Must Justify Existance On Campus

Dean Price led a period of discussion at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting December 3. He divided the discussion into two sections First he considered what the Y was doing in comparison to what it was expected to do. Secondly he made a diagnosis of the religous life of college students and especially of Stout students.

By the content of his talk, Mr. Price suggested action on the behalf of the Y. M. C. A. to justify their existance on the campus. A lively discussion followed, and it was agreed that the Y was not acting and working to its full quota. Reverend Randall offered his views and experiences to enrich the discussion and added to a report of the Cabinet trip to River Falls that was given earlier in the evening.

As entertainment, Harry Keller and Al Feirer presented a comical sketch entitled "Barnacle Bill the Sailor". They were exceptionally funny and were called back for several encores.

—S—

Metallurgists Feel Dean's Keen Knife

The Metalurgy Club felt the keenness of Mr. Merle M. Price's extra-curricular pruning knife when it swung to cut off the connections that Oren Stamstad had with this club in the capacity of president.

The resignation of Mr. Stamstad was accepted and there followed a brisk business meeting the main issue of which was a Christmas dinner; the members hastily reached a unanimous approval which ended the business part of the evening's gathering.

Mr. Buss took charge of the group immediately after the business meeting was held. He gave a very interesting and worthwhile talk on the properties of stainless steel.

—S—

PHILO DANCE

Hey! Students! Unwrap the good old Christmas spirit from the tissue paper and moth balls, and come to the Philo Christmas dance on Friday night. This is the last dance of 1931, so be there!

Milly Captures Elusive Button; Does Dorcas Act For Anthony

It was Thursday night at the Clark House (in fact it might have been Thursday night anywhere), but seeing that it was at the Clark House where Anthony Kukar resides most of the time, makes the date even more memorable. The situation was a bad one to say the least. After muttered curses had been issuing from Tony's room for over a half hour, it became so unbearable that an investigation was conducted.

The outcome of the investigation revealed the poor but innocent man vainly trying to thread a needle in order that a most important yet rebellious button be put in its place on his manly jeans. Something had to be done; nobody could work with a commotion going on—such as Tony was creating.

The situation was finally solved by a committee which was made up of the other members of the Clark House, when they petitioned "C. A. B." Jakoubek to make a graphic analysis of the situation. The final draft of the chart showed clearly that the only solution to this grave problem was to procure a wife for the unfortunate man. Since a wife cannot be procured on such short notice by a man who is forced to hold up his trousers with one hand an amendment to the chart was made which made it possible for a Stout Co-ed to satisfy the situation.

The Gordon House with its bevy of beautiful young ladies being the closest, was finally chosen for the honor of having one of its members do the job. A hurried phone call was made to the Gordon House appealing for help. The final contact being made, Tony was rushed to the House escorted by several of the committee. Of course the girls fought over the question of who was to do the worthy deed but Mildred Haggard won and proceeded to do a piece of work which would be a credit to any H .E. student .

Air Tight Defense Checks Lutherites

OPPONENTS SCORE FIRST GOAL

St. Paul Team Unable To Break Through Any Of Various Combinations

Stout rung up 31 points in a one sided victory over St. Paul Luther Wednesday night. Limiting the visitors to 7 points, Stout scored steadily to pile up the large margin. An air-tight defense stopped the Luthers abruptly and allowed Coach Burbidge to make frequent substitutions without endangering the lead which Stout held throughout the game.

The St. Paul team, although handicapped by a very small squad, played hard in an attempt to cope with the different combinations who performed for Stout. Each of the men in their front line caged a field goal, but they failed to capitalize on their numerous gift shots.

The Luthers started the scoring by converting a free throw. The play began to open up after that and after a few futile offensive manuevers Stout scored a field goal. They then continued on their scoring ways using a slow breaking, deliberate attack with an occasional quick thrust at the basket.

Three Sets Forwards Used

Coach Burbidge employed three sets of candidates for forward positions. The starting line-up had Spitznagel and Carlson at the scoring posts. After demonstrating their superiority over their opponents, they were replaced by A. Anderson and Hylland who proved to be the most effective in finding the hoop, Anderson pushing in 3 counters. The third pair, Micheels and Brunis, furnished the most entertainment for the fans but were not quite so efficient in running up the total. Brunis's wasp-like attack left the Luthers completely bewildered for the rest of the contest. Jim Johnston looked promising the short time he was in. Buros and Johnson turned in exceptionally fine games at guard, Buros finishing without a personal and Johnson, besides guarding well, scored twice. Hoernemann and Wenzel supplemented their fine performance on defense.

The game was rather slow and disinteresting at times but gave all the squad members a chance to show their wares. The outcome indicates that Stout is headed for great things on the hardwood this winter.

—S—

"Apollo Duo" Gives Assembly Program

In assembly Thursday the "Apollo Duo" presented a musical program. This duo is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells who have entertained in every English speaking country of the world, besides many others.

The program was pleasingly diversified with selections on the basson, banjo, saxaphone, and piano. Among the many new numbers played and sung were "Old Man River", "By The Waters of Minnetonka", and "Second Hungarian Rhapsody". Mr. Wells rendered a poem in Swedish dialect "The Flight", depicting Colonel Lindbergh's flight to Paris. He also showed his skill as a banjo player by performing various tricks while playing and by playing his own accompaniment.

THE STOUTONIA

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STUDY CONDITIONS IN OUR LIBRARY

Study conditions in our library are much like weather conditions—fair weather when the clouds are few and scattered (the students are here referred to); rain and thunder when the clouds are many and are rolling about in nervous tremors.

There are tiny, light clouds which no one would ever suspect as storm clouds, but they may result in the loudest, most annoying thunder showers. Just so with the dainty co-eds of Stout Institute. They must rush over to their pals and ask "What is our lesson in Clothing today" or, "Have you a date for the dance tomorrow night?" or, "What do you think would be best to wear to the Hyperian dinner tonight?" Of course groups of girls must gather together, regardless of their tendency to disturb others and talk over a lesson, compare notes, or look over another's test paper. Surely if the light, airy clouds may produce a storm and loud crashes, the dark, heavy, larger clouds will produce a deeper and more agitating roar and rumble. The masculine sex in our library is forever discussing the math problems in almost audible tones, or talking about the plays of the last football game, perhaps asking a fellow student to meet him at Chase's at six o'clock.

Then, the sun suddenly shines through both the fair clouds and the larger black ones; the rays unite in a spectrum of kind conversation between the co-ed and her boy-friend.

All is dark again and across the room flashes a violent bolt of lightning. The room gradually becomes silent and gray. Not a sound is to be heard; the storm is over. Some of the clouds pass demurely out the door, while others cast their eyes upon their books.

The world is at peace once more.

DUTCH DATES

The question of whether or not it is reasonable to expect that co-eds be willing to share in the pain as well as the pleasure of expensive dates is becoming a prominent topic of discussion in our leading educational institutions.

Perhaps the industrial depression has had a great deal to do with bringing this about. Vacation jobs haven't been plentiful the past year, and as men are, as a rule, more dependent on themselves financially than women, their social actvities must needs be gauged thereby. On the other hand, the average girl is not expected to earn her way through school. Her financial backing is usually assured before she ever leaves home, and dad generally makes the necessary contributions as needed.

A Northwestern university co-ed, when interviewed on the subject, declared that if her company wasn't worth the price of the entertainment to a fellow, she'd do solitary. The luxuries of life are usually taxed rather high, but it is doubtful whether the society of a co-ed is worth from twenty-five cents to three dollars an hour to a man who never expects to realize any permanent return from the investment.

That the expense of entertainment is keeping a large percentage of college men from taking part in social activities is undoubtedly true, and the girl who is willing to try reaching a man's heart by gentle treatment of his pocketbook is going to receive favorable consideration. The Dutch date should fit in with the modern woman's theories of independence, and as it is rapidly gaining popularity, deserves consideration. Think it over, girls.

AN INVITATION

Each week the Stout Institute holds a general assembly Notices calling attention to the event are posted in advance.

We wonder how it feels to those who work hard in preparing a program when their efforts are greeted by a little better than fifty per cent attendance. Empty seats are more noticeable from the stage than they are from other points of view, and they have a dampening effect on the spirit of those whose purpose it is to furnish the amusement.

We have had some very enlightening and entertaining numbers at assembly programs this year. Why not get curious enough to come and see what's going on. This is an invitation. Give yourself a break and accept it next week.

Chips From Lynwood

I think some of the Lynwoodites need some practice in writing themes on description. When a certain individual was asked who that good looking guy was, he could only reply by saying, "The guy with teeth in his mouth".

* * * * * * * *

Berhinger: "I never had a headache in my life."

Bernie Peterson: "Evidently you are not a drinking man."

* * * * * * * *

More heat has to be turned on on the lower floor every week-end as Ellsworth always goes home. Don't you think that it is mean to leave the guys in the cold, Ellsworth?

* * * * * * * *

We take great pride in announcing that Pahl has become an accomplished cornet player. Be careful of those kissable lips, Pahl.

* * * * * * * *

Someone spoke of how the girls sang "Let me call you Sweet Heart" in last week's assembly. Ebert piped up with the bright remark, "Did you notice that the girls were looking at me?"

* * * * * * * *

How about getting the folks to move to Arcadia, Ossie? There is no reason for your going home to Whitehall and then to Arcadia.

* * * * * * * *

Ebert and Swanson have been duly initiated as worthy members of the first floor. It is rather hard sleeping at times, isn't it, fellows?

* * * * * * * *

Charlick and Stewart had their picture taken with a dog between them. One wonders what relation the bulldog is to Charlick or Stewart.

* * * * * * * *

Russel May stayed Friday evening for the Frosh Banquet and the "S" club program . Saturday morning he over-slept and missed the bus for his home. His cousin took him to Boyceville. From thence May had to walk a mere matter of five miles. You will save shoe leather if you get up earlier next time, May.

* * * * * * * *

Medla says that all he has learned out of math is how to use an eraser.

* * * * * * * *

Lehocky is pretty good with the thread and needle. Of late he sews the legs of his friends' pajamas together.

—S—

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

Words are like ships—they carry cargoes, and the cargoes may be either clean or foul. But unlike well-managed ships words are sent out without rudders, and none of us knows where a chance remark is going, and what damage it may do to innocent people. Once a word leaves our lips it becomes derelict.

Even the lowly oyster is superior to us in some ways. For one thing, it has sense enough to stay in its shell and mind its own business—in fact that is one way that an oyster becomes a good oyster.

Whether we are pagan or Christian in our beliefs the coming Christmas season should have a purging and lifting effect upon all of us. And all of us need it.

None of us will ever need to apologize for having a cultivated taste for sincerity, patience, humility, loving kindness, tender mercy, and beautiful—rather than pious—living.

Lights out now, and from our east window we get a fine view of Orion. Rigel, the most beautiful star in the group, twinkles in ever-changing colors — now blue, then green, now yellow and back to blue again. It would be fine to know what makes it twinkle, but it is finer to be able to see it and respond to its marvelous beauty.



Bull is mightier than the bullet.

"Times are so tough we learn from a writer in the Chicago Daily news that the autograph hunters are now asking only for initials."

Cop: "Hey there, collegian, where are you going with that drunken co-ed?"

Student: "I'm taking her to a lecture."

Cop: "Who is giving a lecture at four o'clock in the morning?"

Student: "Her house mother, officer."

In Boccoccio, it's frankness.
In Rabelais, it's life.
In a college professor, it's clever.
And in a college humor section, it's smutty.

—VooDoo

We hope that the student directory comes out before the summer vacation begins so that we can find our friends' home addresses.

Janet: "Hello, who is this?"
Palmer: (recognizing her voice) "The smartest man in the world."
Janet: "Pardon me; I must have the wrong number."

Woman's clothes may be made for the man, at first. Then he's made for the clothes.

Jake: "But these jokes aren't funny."

Dan Green: "I know that, but I've just been read'n over some back copies of your column, and I thought that you might think they were."

Carlson: "I just learned a new dance step. Are your folks at home."
Marion: "Why, no. Why?"
Carlson: "Come on I'll show it to you."

A pinch of salt is greatly improved on a warm afternoon by dropping it into a cold stien of beer.

Wills: "Is that your girl with the fraternity pin on?"
Lewis: "No, that's the fraternity's girl with my pin on."

We have been wondering if we will be able to find the senior section in this year's year book without reading the book from the back to the front?

After attending one of our dances, we wonder if we ought to call the gym Stag Hall?

Now that the cold weather has set in, the students in the lake bank classes have moved into Pete's for their sessions.

Ted: "Come on, take a bath and I'll get you a date."
Bill: "Yeah, but what if you don't get the date?"

The lighting in the library is so poor that one is led to believe that the school authorities are working with the occulists against the students.

Editor's Note:

At the head of this column we have published a drawing of the humor editor in his joke writing uniform Notice the way he holds his mouth—that is because of the terrible pipe which he usually smokes. The bullet proof vest was adopted as standard equipment in order that the Stoutonia wouldn't have to buy flowers for the poor chap after some of the jokes which he writes are read by some of the facutly members, The pants were swiped from the gym during the track season last spring and the sword has no point to it at all, while the horns on the helmet,—oh well, let it go at that.

OL' MAN OLESON

I'se to not got mutch to say dis veeks, but I'se to tell U vhats I herd las Saterday nites. Da beeg SSA tanses vas ta goin on, und I'se ta B perty closen to dem peeples dat tawkin a littel bits. Ta gerl, she's ta say, sumding in dis order, dat ta unly times ta fellas taken out sum gerls is on ta wree dickets nite. Vhen dey don't hev to payen nuttings, ta poys B retty to taken em outs. But as soon as pay time nites cuming roun, no poys is to B founded. Vell, I'se to goin to discorse on dat supject a littel bits.

U C. evry dark clouds to hev a silfer lining, und its yust ta same vith ta fellas. Deys all got ta dark clouds, but no silver lining. U C gerls it taken sum monies to taken U plases und doin dings. U'se don't vant to B classen as cold-diggers, eh? U no dis times to B bat times und no budies gots any monies. If all ta poys B dating ups fer a tanse, yumping yoohoos, da ymnasium wood B packs full peeples. So B'se ta littel bit pachients, un bedder deys R cuming soon. Don't dink bad about ta poys, becuz if deys to hev lotso monies, ve's ta all hev ta goot times py gollies.

If yer aint gar it, yer aint gar it, C? Vell, I'se not gar it now so I'se to kwits dis time so soon. Perty quick now, my frent's Carelli und myselluf is ta goins homes. Hoopee, und agane hooooppee! (I'se to putten mor O's in it, so it wood B mor hoopee.) Vell, gootby.

—S—

The printing in the joke column may be well done, but jokes can still be raw.

Try an Eastman
"Verichrome Film"
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SPORTING GOODS
Keenan's Hardware
Opposite Schools

Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladie's Dresses $1.00 up
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John Meyer

The latest hits on the new
MELOTONE RECORDS
Two good hits on each record
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ORPHEUM
Theatre Beautiful
Friday - Saturday
"STREET SCENE"
Sound News and Cartoon
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Betty Compson and Conrad Nagel in "Three Who Loved"
Also short reels
Free Tickets Good

GRAND
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Tom TYLER in "PARTNERS OF THE TRIAL" - Comedy and Cartoon

Furnishings Class Takes Field Trip

The members of the Period Furnishings class went on a field trip to Minneapolis, Saturday, December fifth. The group traveled by auto. Miss Carson, the instructor, pointed out different styles of domestic architecture on the way.

Hudson, Wisconsin, furnished the Carpenter classic and Victorian styles; and Summit Avenue in St. Paul, the English half-timber, Cotswold, Georgian, Mediterranean, and many other styles. The Y. W. C. A. and the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts were visited in the morning. Later the group went to the Wm. French and Company store, Young-Quinlan's, Dayton's, and Donaldson's to study, first hand, reproductions and adaptations of period designs in furniture, interiors, and accessories.

The class had a table reserved at the Rendezvous de Esler for a one o'clock luncheon. The group consisted of Mrs. Alyce Vanek, and Misses Alice Lynum, Lillian Sieberns, Ethel Anderson, Myrtle Anderson, Elizabet Curran, Miss Carson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Curran and Miss Lawton ,the director of the Home Management Cottage.

Hank Howe Operated On For Appendicitis

The members of he Stoutonia staff regret to inform their readers that Henry Howe, feature editor, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis Friday of last week.

Mr. Howe was informed by the attending doctor that an immediate operation was necessary, so he is now in the St. Joseph's hospital recuperating from the operation.

We wish to express our sympathy for "Hank" and a speedy recovery so that he may be with us soon and also be able to enjoy a pleasant Christmas holiday.

PRINTERS ARE MAKING CHRISTMAS CARDS

Friends of the Printing III class are going to be favored with some Christmas greeting cards this year that carry real personal touch and sentiment.

Mr. Hague made Christmas card work a required part of the course. It proved to be more fun than work, however. The novelty of incorporating their own ideas into the design of greeting cards for their own use took the boys by storm, and en extra supply of materials had to be ordered.

Everything from just a plain "Merry Christmas" to beautiful little four line compositions have been produced and reproduced in as many fancy type faces as the shop contains. The mail carriers will have an extra burden this season.

——S——

"Strike me pink," said the frosh as the soph lustily swung the paddle.

—Rice Owl

Gym Office Scene Of Women Frolicers

Miss Reynolds entertained the women faculty members, as well as the women on the administrative force, at a tea in her office on Thursday, December 10, from 3:30-5:30 o'clock. Miss Reynolds says that so many had told her that they had never been over to her office that her main purpose in entertaining was to acquaint those people with the gymnasium and her office. She had decorated with trimmings suggestive of the Christmas season, red candles and a Christmas tree.

——S——

"Did you ever go to a school for stuttering?"

"N-n-no, I j-j-j-just picked it up."

—Purple Parrot.

"S" Club Program Presented Friday

Last Friday evening the "S" club presented "Whatzit", featuring several plays and renditions vocal anl instrumental. A fairly good sized audience viewed the program and proceeds derived went toward the purchase of letters, sweaters and trophies for lettermen and graduating athletes.

——S——

It isn't even fun now to count the number of places you can go to besides the show.

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.
—Boothby Print Shop

Prompt Service Skilled Barbers
Modern - Sanitary - Service
Beauty's Barber Shop
On Broadway

NOER DRUG CO.
Drugs & Stationery

Haircuts at any hour of the day
Three first class barbers
Opposite the school
THE ELECTRIC SHOP

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G.&N. Tire Co.
Phone 5

Crescent
Dairy Products
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Crescent Creamery Company
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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
1⅓ Fare for the
ROUND TRIP
between all points on the
North Western Line
ON SALE DEC. 18 TO 24 INC. AND A.M. 25 RETURN LIMIT JAN. 5, 1932
Also to many other points
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Ask about dates of Sale and Limits
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Suits to Order $25 and up.
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Why Pay More When You Can Get a Good Haircut For
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L. P. LUND

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The Store of Intelligent Food Service
Phone 58
Menomonie - Wisconsin

Have your shoes rebuilt before winter catches you unawares.
Only finest quality material used.
Expert Repairing
NELS THOMPSON
with SWENSON & BERNDT

SERVICE
Let us do your pressing, repairing and dry cleaning
We clean every day --- 12 hour service
Tuxedoes for $27.50. Made to order.
Menomonie Dye House

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BERG CHEVROLET CO.
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Gift Items For MEN
Billfolds and sets
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All makes of new compacts
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WHITMAN CANDY
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Quality Baked Goods
We are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating
Phone 469-W or See us For Your Next Party
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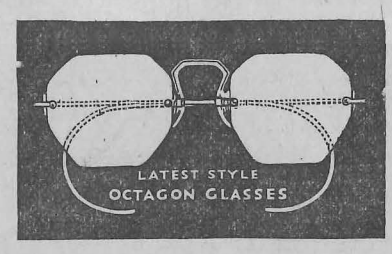
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Men's Hats Cleaned .... 75c.
Ladies .... 50c.
Menomonie Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlors
Hotel Marion

For a clean face, and scalp; Massage and Shampoo at:
I.W. Nesser Barber

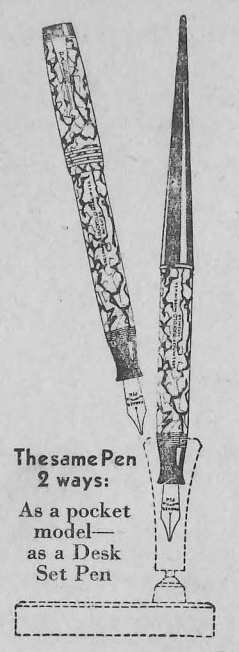
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We have the exclusive agency for the *McKay Stitching Process.*
Have your Shoes rebuilt Now
Service Shoe Shop

Have Your Eyes Examined Today
We Grind Our Own Lenses


Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS



This Christmas, Parker Offers
A Gift Pen
Having TWICE the Value
at no extra cost . . . and
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
Actually the new convertible Parker Duofold is twice as useful as the usual pen. Because . . . it is convertible from pocket style to Desk Set model, instantly.
At any time a Parker Pen owner wants a Pen Desk Set he need only get a Base. Taper to convert pocket Pen is free.
Streamlined Parker Duofolds in jewel-like colors, hold 17.4% more ink than average. $5, $7, $10. Pencils to match, $2.50 to $5. Desk Bases, $2.50 and up.
Parker Duofold
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE · $5 $7 $10
Pencils to match all, $2.50 to $5
Other Parker Pens, $2.75 and $3.50
ANSHUS BROS.

Riflemen Ring Up High Scores Saturday

At the weekly meeting of the Stout Rifle club Saturday morning in the Stout Armory, fifteen members were present. The time remaining, after each member had fired his twenty shots, was used in practicing shooting in whatever position one needed the most improvement.

During the practice Saturday morning John Hockel, firing in prone position, made 50 out of a possible 50. The target was posted on the bulletin board of the I. E. building. Everyone is wondering how soon John will duplicate this action.

Mr. P. C. Nelson's talk this Saturday was a demonstration of correct positions use when shooting standing and kneeling. Next week's talk will be on correct breathing while shooting.

The following people made the four high scores Wednesday evening: P. C. Nelson, T. Langenderfer, H. Nourse, and John Hockel. Saturday's high scorers were John Hockel, T. Langenderfer, and E. Nelson.

—S—

The modern wall flower is the girl that dances all the dances.

Full line of Standard Watches.
Rings, Diamonds, and
Custom Jewelry.
Watch Repairing.
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SPECIAL!
until Dec. 17
Permanent Waves
Regular $7.00 *Char - Me*
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Regular $ 1.00 *Marcel*
75c
Regular 75c *Finger Wave*
50c
Vanity Beauty Parlor
511 Broadway
Phone 255 for
Appointments.

Color And Design Class Has Exhibit

All of next week the freshman girls' Color and Design Classes will hold an exhibition of their latest project. It is to be a corridor show on the second floor of the Home Economics building. Everyone interested in the work of the girls is cordially invited to see this exhibition.

The project to be shown is one dealing with juxtaposed color arrangements and harmonies. Each of the four classes took a different object on which to plan a design. One class used leaves as their models, another, rosettes and flowers, the third class worked with dream houses, and the fourth class planned all-over and border designs. After constructing it, each girl made her design up with several different color arrangements to show (1) neutral colors, (2) neutral with an accent, (3) one hue using three different values, (4) related, and (5) contrasted hues.

—S—

Notice the number of dates at the S. S. A. dance?

FOR YOUR
PARTIES
Our Dainties and Pastries
Can't Be Beat
Russell's Pastry Shoppe
Phone 71-J Opp. Schools

NEW Pajamas, Slips and Blouses
NEW Lace Hose - OffBlack - Darkest Africa - Foggie
All Xmas Presents Boxed Free
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THE MODERN CLEANERS
WILL DOLL YOU UP FOR $1.00
INSPECT YOUR WARDROBE FOR CHRISTMAS
AND SEND IN YOUR SOILED GARMENTS
ONE DAY SERVICE
ACROSS FROM MARION HOTEL *PHONE 801*

The old saying never grows old
"There is no Place like Home"
But!
The **Hotel Marion** *and Coffee shop is a Home away from Home and we cordially invite you to come.*

PUBLIC SPEAKERS PRACTICE ON STAGE

For the past two weeks, Miss Hassler's public speaking classes have been meeting in the auditorium. It was deemed advisable to give the orators some practice in looking at an audience from behind the foot lights.

A varied and interesting program of ten minute speeches, wherein the students endeavored to put across some of their personal convictions was presented. An added feature of performing introductions was also incorporated into the program. Reviews of past careers, both real and imaginary were brought into use and presented in such glowing terms that some of the boys actually blushed with pride over their own achievements.

Everyone agreed that standing behind the chopping block was great sport, and expressed the desire to try it again sometime.

Try our shampoo and expert massage work.
All lines of master barber work
Lees' Barber Shop

HOMADE
Pies & Cakes
Hamburgers 5 cents
The Hamburger Shop

Depression Prices Prevail At Dance

The depression price advertised by Mr. Roll in assembly brought a large number of students out to the S. S. A. dance last Saturday evening. Cold weather hindered some students in their attempts to come—and also caused some others to come, probably!

You will always be satisfied
if you patronize us.
Lakeview Barber Shop

Skates Sharpened
Joe Snyder

The Shaker Studios
Are Always Glad To Serve You
Photographers Photo Finishers

Christmas Gifts
At Popular Prices
"PATTERSONS"
(Next door to Stout)

The Olympia
Have you tried our hot fudge sundaes?
Open after dances

BYE OLSON'S
Good Clothes
Buy HIS Gift at a Man's Store
Drop in and see the New Stock
Quality First

"SPECIALS"
Almond Toffee 55c lb.
Almond Krunche 39c box
Order that box of Fresh Chocolates
Now for *"HER"* Christmas.
The Candy Shoppe

A THOUGHT

Any student has the inalienable right to repeal any rule laid down for his guidance and pass any number of new ones, if he can persuade a majority of his fellow students and the administration to his way of thinking.

The Service that Endures
James "Scotty" Dockar
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 95 W Address 918-10th Ave.

We give you a
Square Deal
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THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home of Good Food"

OUR MOTTO
A Square Deal To Every One
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The BOOTHBY PRINTSHOP
offers for Sale or Rent
Typewriters of all Standard Makes
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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
GIFTS THAT LAST

Ronson Lighters
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New Low Prices
Make Your Sweetheart happy With a Gift from
ANSHUS BROS.
NELS & MEL.
On Broadway

Don't forget to be back by January 5; it's a no cut day.

THE STOUTONIA

Don't forget to be back by January 5; it's a no cut day.

Vol. XXI — No. 14 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 18, 1931

St. Thomas Left On Short End Of Game; 38 - 26

Legion Auxiliary Establishes Relief Center For Poor

MRS. J. FAVILLE, CHAIRMAN

President Nelson Cooperates By Donating Use Of Room In H. E. Building

A county relief center has been established in the northwest basement room of the home economics building through the cooperation of President B. E. Nelson with the American Legion Auxiliary of Menomonie. In the past three weeks, many families have been given clothes, having either come in for them, or having received them in the country from Auxiliary workers.

Realizing that there were no direct facilities in the county for giving clothing relief to destitute farm occupants, and that recent farming conditions made some assistance in those quarters necessary, the Hosford-Chase Legion post auxiliary formed the committee for the work under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Faville. Menomonie residents, through the solicitations of the committee, have been generous in their responses, and the clothing is repaired and renovated by auxiliary workers, as well as being collected and delivered.

Students who may wish to check over their wardrobes before or after vacation are urged to keep this relief center in mind, informing either Mr. or Mrs. Faville of any offerings of clothes of any kind which may be available. To date, nearly thirty families, including many children, have been made happy and warm by this assistance.

—S—

S. T. S. Members Have Business Meet

The Stout Typographical Society is at present publishing the Student Directory. The procedure of the work on this and its ultimate completion was the main consideration before the meeting Dec. 10.

The cooperation of the entire club body was asked for by President Paul Doyle who is supervising the work. The directory is published by the printer's club for the Tower staff who in turn distribute it to the students. This is a repetition of the procedure of last year with some improvements.

Edward Rosenfeldt was appointed to accept the gloss prints for the S. T. S. page in the TOWER and all members are urged to hand them in immediately. First semester dues should be paid by now and all members who have not should pay Robert Gunn, Treasurer, as soon as possible.

—S—

Dean Of Men Gets Christmas Package

Mr. Price, Dean of Men at this institution, who has been seen haunting the corridors of the H. E. building during the past week, was heard to complain about there being no present for him on the Christmas tree.

Some tender hearted student or faculty member must have heard this heartrending appeal, for the next morning a package appeared on the tree labeled, "Mr. Price". Upon being opened, it was found to contain a large red and white striped candy cane.

Now who says there isn't a Santa Claus!

NOTICE, TREASURERS

The treasurers of the various school organizations are requested to make payment for the pages in the 1932 Tower which have been reserved for them.

Payment may be made through any member of the Tower staff.

Business Manager
A. M. Reinhold

Blue Devils Break Even On Road Trip

After suffering a 34 to 20 set-back at the hands of the St. Thomas five last Friday night, the Stout basketball team showed a complete reversal of form to beat the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. team 14 to 13. Both games were stubbornly fought with the score tied at the half in each contest. In the St. Thomas game the count was 12-all at the intermission, 7 to 7 was the tie in the other tilt.

Playing on a rough and peculiar floor, Stout battled the St. Thomas team on even terms until the second half. The ragged guarding and offense which both teams displayed during the first half was overcome by St. Thomas as they ran up 22 points while holding Stout to 8. Nomejko, St. Thomas forward led the offensive work of his team with some exceptional shooting which accounted for 14 points.

Stout was unable to hit its stride until the following night. Fine defensive play marked the Y. M. C. A. game as the two teams scored slowly during both halves. Stout clearly demonstrated its ability to win low score games. Buros checked the Y. forwards effectively and succeeded in finishing the game. The game was nip and tuck all the way, from the start until Hoernemann dropped in the free-throw which gave Stout the victory.

The teams encountered on the trip to St. Paul proved to be all they were reputed to be. Although defeated in one of the games, the Blue Devils gained some excellent experience and got one bad game out of their system before it could pop up in a conference engagement.

—S—

Logarithm Accuracy Tested By Students

In order to satisfy the intellectual curiosity of instructor C. L. Rich's Math students as to the accuracy of logarithms, a piece of research work was carried on by Roy Larson, Lavern Hansen, George Otterholt, and William Pearson.

The series of problems were so selected as to cover all parts of the six-place table used. The interpolation of fractional or proportional parts of these problems was performed by the use of the slide rule which is based on the principle of logarithms thus effecting a double check on their accuracy.

Each of the four students selected to do this work solved the problems individually and then by comparison of results checked the trueness of their computation.

The ultimate conclusion was:

Multiplication by logarithms with the use of the slide rule for fractional interpolation produced a result that was correct within one digit of the sixth place.

Tower Directories Make Appearance On Campus Yesterday

PAUL DOYLE DIRECTS WORK

Composed And Published By Members Of The Stout Typographical Society

The 1932 "TOWER" started that Christmas spirit Thursday by presenting to the students of Stout and the business men of Menomonie an artistic arrangement of the 1932 Directory of The Stout Institute.

Each student upon entering the auditorium for assembly received an attractive and serviceable booklet containing the names and addresses of all their campus friends and enemies.

The book was published under the direction of Paul Doyle, Advertising Mgr. of the Tower. The proceeds from the advertisements in the directory go to the support of the year book in order that ads may be eliminated from the Tower publication.

Mr. Doyle was aided in his work by the co-operation of the Stout Typographical Society who performed the ad composition throughout the book. Earl Smith did the press work and as it was a production of the Stout Institute Press, C. W. Hague of the printing dept. aided as an adviser during its production. The book was a bigger financial success than that of last year which indicates a growing production and a prosperous movement.

Eleven hundred of these directories were placed in the hands of as many people as a valuable guide for business and pleasure.

—S—

Impressive Program Given In Assembly

A beautiful and impressive Christmas program was presented in assembly Thursday. The program was sponsored by the Women's Glee Club under Miss Reynolds with the aid of Miss Hassler, the Manual Arts Players, Mr. Good, and the Men's Glee Club.

At the beginning of the assembly period, Christmas carols were sung by the student body under the direction of Miss Reynolds.

Two tableaux were presented. The first showed the three shepherds lying in the pasture tending their sheep. They see the star and get up and follow it. The second tableaux showed the three Wise Men bringing their gifts to the Christ Child. During both tableaux soft music was sung by the glee clubs.

Calendar
(For the week after vacation)

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:30 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Band
7:30 Areme

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Rifle Club
W. A. A.
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
F. O. B.
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE!

The assembly period for Thursday January 7, 1932 will be devoted to the discussion and adoption of the revised S. S. A. constitution as proposed by the joint committee on student affairs. All students are requested to read thoroughly the constitution as given in the student handbook page 4 to 53. Please be in attendance at the assembly period and have your copy of the student handbook with you.

The Stout Student Association
Carl L. Roll, President

Stout Represented At Y. M. Conference

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Milnes accompanied by Roy Howard, Dewey Barich, and Hartvick Dotseth represented the Stout Y. M. C. A. at a Minnesota and Wisconsin Y. conference last Friday in St. Paul.

The purpose of the conference was to arrange for the annual conference at Lake Independence. Summaries of last year's conference and plans for this year's were heard by the group. The conference is open to both sexes which adds zest to the conference.

The national convention will be held May 5 to 10 this year in Minneapolis. Miss Alice Brown, who is national secretary, will be at the Lake Independence conference before she attends the national conference.

Cabinet training was the most important subject before the meeting with religion, sex relations, leadership, race prejudice, college, and international affairs following their proper sequence.

Dr. Conger was chosen to start the conference and Miss Calicut was chosen as general chairman. A greater number of students are expected at the conference this year than last, although last year's conference was a huge success in more ways than one.

—S—

New Rules Drawn Up By Joint Committee

At a joint committee meeting on student affairs held recently, rules regarding the holding of organization offices were drawn up.

The regulations accepted by the committee state that no student will be permitted to hold more than one major office, or two minor offices in any organizations. The interpretation placed on the above terms is that a presidency shall be classed as a major office. Other offices, such as vice president, secretary, treasurer, etc., shall be considered minor offices.

This provision shall become effective at the beginning of the school year 1931-1932.

—S—

Spirited Carolers Announce Christmas

Christmas is indeed almost here—as one can hear if he will listen intently as noon near a quarter to one. The carolers, led by Miss Reynolds, come to Stout every day at that time to gather around the lighted Christmas tree in the hall of the H. E. building and sing all of the traditional Christmas songs. The spirit of Christmas has permeated the school, and no grouching will be allowed from now on—even work and work and more work cannot dull the thrill of "almost Christmas and time to go home".

Decisive Victory Reached In Closing Moments Of Play

TIGHT GAME IN FIRST HALF

Stout Shows Superiority In Return Game After Losing First Tilt

Stout trounced St. Thomas 38 to 26 in a bitterly contested basketball game last night. It was anybody's game until the last quarter, when Stout opened up to win decisively.

The Blue Devils trailed the Tommies most of the first half, but took a two-point lead as the period ended. Stout again surrendered their lead in the second period until the final rally put the game on ice.

St. Thomas started fast, dumping in 2 field goals and three gift shots. Ans Anderson, D. Stori, and Kermie Anderson each caged one for Stout, score 7 to 6.

Nomejko, sensational Tommie forward, looped another long shot and repeated with a short counter. Vesovich added two free throws to increase their lead. Stout retaliated by scoring three more baskets and shooting a free throw. Nomejko gave his team another boost but Kermie and Johnson made their shots good to take a lead, 17 to 15.

Hylland converted on three successive fouls at the beginning of the second half. The Tommies regained the lead on a short shot and a pair of free throws. Numerous fouls marred the game as the tilt degenerated into free throwing contest. Kermie shook loose from the melee for two more baskets and Johnson and Kermie accounted for two interspersed with three converted penalties.

—S—

Last Chance Dance Forerunner To Game

Thursday afternoon the W. A. A. again sponsored a pep dance as a forerunner to the St. Thomas basketball game. This was the last chance for the students to work off some of their superfluous Christmas spirit at a Stout dance.

Sad to report, the Lit. Survey students were at the time of said dance, studiously observing slides of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. This was shown in preferance to a written quizz and there were no serious objections raised.

The Kampus Kutups furnished the musical treat for the dance, with the cheer leaders leading the hurrahs which made the dance, a peppy affair.

—S—

Appendicitis Number Increases At Stout

The members of the Stoutonia staff join with the student body in expressing their sympathy for our unfortunate colleagues who are now in the City Hospital suffering from attacks of appendicitis.

To miss Alice McClurg, Miss Louise Lee and Mr. William Rowe, we wish a speedy recovery and a pleasant vacation.

—S—

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation, to the following organizations, for the flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital: The Y. M. C. A., The Stoutonia, and the Junior Class.

Henry F. Howe

Former Occupations Of Men Are Listed

It is interesting to note the various kinds of people that make up the little world known as Stout Institute. Perhaps the best index of "kinds" is an index of former occupations and interests of the component parts of the aforesaid world.

The following is a list of occupations at which the members of Mr. Bowman's Organization and Administration classes have managed, in the past, to eke out a living-good, bad, or indifferent. The amounts, by kinds, represent the total experience of members in a given kind of work.

	Years
Auto Mechanics	3
Garage Owner and Sales Service	4
Shop Foreman	1
Teaching	31¼
Clerking and Time Keeping	2¾
Payroll and Bookkeeping	¼
Stock clerk	½
Accounting	½
Printing	1¾
General Office	¾
Band and Orchestra	4
Clothing Store Clerk	1½
Grocery Store Clerk	8
Firing Steam Engine	½
Telephone Lineman	½
House Wiring	½
Machine Shop	7½
Automobile Factory	½
Woodfinishing and Jainting	3½
Restaurant	1
Tire Shop	1½
Filling Station	¾
Coffee Company	½
Chauffeur	
Magazine Salesman	3
Smelter	½
Common Labor	1¾
Farming	11½
Woolen Goods Salesman	¼
Broadcasting Station	1
News Route and News Boy	1½
Lumber Mill	1
Railroading	1
Theatre	7
Brick Yard	¼
Gas and Oil Salesman	4
Commercial Laboratory	¾
Carpentry	¾
General Clerk	11¾
Logging	2
Road Construction	½
Bakery	1
Apple Orchard	1¼
Soda Fountain	½
Truck Driver	1
Piano Factory	¾
Janitor	½
Playground Instructor	¼
Surveyor's Rod Man	½
Steel Construction	½
Waiter	3¼
Boot Blacking	1
Produce Station	1
Tractor Operator	½
Bank Clerk	1
Assistant Traffic Manager	1
Inspector—Galvanizing Mill	1
Clerical Work—Glass Factory	1½
Drug Store	1
Foundry Helper	½
Shipping Clerk	2
Photographer	4

—S—

Y. W. Cheer Boxes Contain Varieties

The Y. W. C. A. boxes of Christmas cheer have all been planned and as much as possible prepared by the committee. Usually the boxes that the Y. W. distributes contain food, but this year they have included clothing and a few toys and goodies for the children, as well bread, milk, and fruit.

These boxes are going to be given to families and individuals who are not on the regular charity list, but who need and would appreciate such help. To bring the spirit of Christmas closer to the receivers of these boxes, the resident Y. W. members shall deliver them a day before Christmas.

—S—

It is better to dwell in the wilderness than with a contentious and angry woman. —Proverbs 21:19

Power always establishes itself through service, and perishes through abuse.

Panicky Pupils Wait For Prof

"It was the week before Xmas and all through the night-------"

Ever heard that selection? Maybe it's a little wrong, but anyway all through this one certain night, Modern History students had been pacing the floors of their rooms, trying to coax a little historical knowledge to stay in their craniums till 9:00 a. m., Monday morning. You know—just long enough to cover that history quizz which Mr. Price was bound to give.

Monday dawned. It was unusually cold, but the thought of cutting did not even enter the heads of the conscientious history students. Everyone trudged his freezing way to school, and at 8:00 o'clock, promptly, the class was eager to start. The room was absolutely still, ? ? ?, for the class was deep in thought. Two minutes came and went. Why, where was Mr. Price? The class grew restless; what if seven minutes should pass and Mr. Price not appear?

The students, not wishing to miss their class, waited and waited. Still no Mr. Price. What could have happened? Horrible thoughts such as overcooked eggs for breakfast, entered their minds, and at last some gloomy pessimist went so far as to suggest that perhaps Mr. Price was cutting. "O cruel thought!"—or isn't that what Shakespeare would have said?

At any rate, the aggrieved history class reluctantly left, scattered itself to the four winds, or rather, into the shops and through the tunnel. 'Though we'd love to have taken that Modern History quizz, we do wish to commend Mr. Price on his fine holiday spirit. Christmas is surely coming.

—S—

Demonstrators Give Pointers On Singer

Mrs. O. B. Ziemendorf and Miss Catherine Murphy, representing the Singer Sewing Machine Company, demonstrated the care and use of attachments of the Singer sewing machine last week. All Freshman and other girls who hadn't taken this course in previous years were given lessons. About 85 girls comprised the group.

Each girl made a sample book illustrating the use of the binder, adjustable hemmer, tucker, and ruffler. The completed books were sent to the St. Paul branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Company where each girl's book will be inspected and if judged worthy the girl will be given a certificate.

—S—

H. E. FACULTY PARTY

The Home Economics faculty were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the Tea Room Wednesday evening at 6:30. Twenty-four members of the faculty attended. After the dinner they went to the Home Economics club's Christmas party which was held in the Woman's Social room. Later the faculty members adjourned to the Tea Room where the rest of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Miss Leedom was social chairman for this party.

The dinner was prepared and served by the Institutional Management class under the direction of Miss Burgoin.

—S—

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY

The Home Economics Club entertained at a Christmas party in the Women's Social room Wednesday evening at 7:30. An interesting program was presented which consisted of a selection rendered by a trio composed of Dorothy Cain, Jean Good, and Olive Hylland. Evelyn Hunt also entertained with a reading.

During the remainder of the evening some of the girls played checkers while others danced in the corridor. As a reminder of the evening each girl received some small gift from the brightly lighted Christmas tree.

Ooscar Finds Time To Write His Maw

Deer Maw,

Ay bet yu vonder v'y Ay bane rite ta yu now fer. Vell, Ay skall tel yu. Dere bane 2 resuns. Ay tel yu de furst vun lest.

Yu dont kneed ter scend me eny Xmiss kards, ve bane make sum nise vuns in Myster Haigs printin' clas dis yere. Ay vish dat ve cude make sum fer yu to, but ve iss nott alowd ter make eny'cept fer oure owne pursinel uss. Yu shood see myne. Myster Haig sez dat he hess nefer seed sech kards in awl hiss liffe es da vunz vot air bein' maid bi me, an' dat's seyin' sum'pin. Ay bat Ay gits an "A" plus in dat corse.

Hev yu sean de purty pitcheres vot hev ben puplisht in da papier vich Ay bane sending ter yu. Vell, Ay here dat dey dont run eny more becuz de gurls, or ko-eds ez dey air kawled here, hev ben kuttin oot dese buetiful pitcheres an' hev ben framin' dem in sellofame. Ay tot dat da pitcheres bane fresh enuff es it vas. Ay bane tink dat de edter uf de papier figurd dat dose dormitorry gurlss payed mor attentshun uf de adts den ter hiss exseltnt editorls, enywey dey hev qvit runnin' dose kind uf adts. How abowt der olden daze Maw, didnt grannie use ter smok her pype? Ay bane tot so enywey.

How bane my svait liddle mamma, huh? Ay bane gittin myty lonsum fer a site uf hom agin. Ay bane see yer fase now mit da cheerie sparklin eyce en dos 2 lips lak bedz of rozes ver Ay bane yust dyin ter plant a ful grone kiss.

Maw. Ay bane gott sumpin to ax yer. Yu kno dat peefles ax me v'ye bane neffer go hom en may excuss bane allus dat Ay gott to much ter studdie end dat Ay bane goin hom Xmiss tym. Vell Maw, yu kno Ay bane hef ter pay all uf may class duz end Ymca duez. Ay bane brok mitout eny trane fair.

Ay vonder ef yu cud be goot enuf ter send me anodder fife dolars fer trane fair, end ter pey fer da kards dat Ay bane printin in skule.

Ay kin hardly vent til Ay bane see yer vunderful liddle fase and here yer cheerie greetin, en den Ay bane smudder yu in may koonscin kot vit a goot tite bear-hug.

Anxushly vaiting ter here frum yu,
Ay bane yur luffing liddle Ooscar.

Mit bushells uf luf,

Ooscar
Ooscar

P. S. Tanks awful fer de fife dolars in advancemint.

—S—

Bergerites Victors Over Wolski Mates

Playing a slow-breaking and cautious game, Berger's team emerged victorious in a thrilling volley-ball series Tuesday afternoon in the 3:00 o'clock gym class. The victors led easily throughout the first game and won 15 to 6. Wolski's 14 man aggregation eked out a win in the second game due to the carelessness of Berger's team-mates. The score was 14 to 15. In the third and deciding tilt Berger, Beach, Olson, and Brenner led the Bergerites to another one-sided victory, 15 to 7.

Due to the inferior ball played by the one o'clock class the Bergerites are conceded the championship and hope to be recognized as the pennant winners.

—S—

Former Stoutites Wedded In West

Of interest to many students is the notice that came to the Stoutonia this week saying that Helen Louise Larson '29, formerly of St. Paul, became the bride of Crassland Frederick A. Porter of New York City, and Louise Lehnherr '27 of Blanchardville, Wisconsin was married to Horace George Porter also of New York City. The bridal emsemble sailed for Havana, Cuba, where they will reside for the ensuing evening season.

"Scotty" Thanks Froshs' Mistake

Many great men have been mistaken for someone of a lower rank. Princes and Kings have mingled with the commons unrecognized but only actors have been able to portray the qualities of nobility with success. Seldom is a man judged above his rank for it is not the nature of people to do so. These traditions have been smashed to ruins by a recent episode at the Stout Institute.

"Scotty" Dockar, the insurance man, wishes to express his appreciation to the three freshman who were so considerate as to be affected by his manly prestige.

Quoting from "Chips from Lynwood", December 4, it seems that three freshman came to the conclusion that "Scotty" was an instructor in the Stout Institute. Freshmen traditionally make mistakes but seldom are they thanked for it in such a gracious way. "Scotty" was not aware of the fact, it seems, that he was such a influential and prominent figure as to attract either the admiration or condemnation of the underclassmen. This information will be useful in accentuating his salesmanship confidence perhaps. It would be a wise act for the freshmen in question to apply to him for a just reward as he seems to think they deserve one (of what nature we cannot determine). Perhaps he thinks they need an insurance policy in case of future mistakes.

—S—

TAINTER HALL

At six o'clock Sunday evening, the girls of the Hall enjoyed a supper together in the living room. A glowing, crackling fire had been built in the fireplace, and the girls all gathered about to eat and chat. Apples and marshmellows were roasted over the coals, and nuts of several kinds were eaten. The girls so thoroughly enjoyed the hour that they plan to have another soon.

* * * * * * * *

Catherine Ebmer spent the week-end in St. Paul.

* * * * * * *

The spirit of Christmas prevailed in the Hall dining room Thursday night at dinner time. The Annex and Halls girls were, well—we might say pleasantly surprised, when they came into the dining room and found it decorated with Christmas trees, gay colored lights and Christmas candles. colored lights, and Christmas candles. The girls certainly figured that Santa was giving them a break when the lucious brown roast turkey was brought in upon their plates. Christmas carols gave the soft finishing touches to the dinner.

—S—

TAINTER ANNEX

Ruth Howison and Orelle Peterson were the guests of Verna Davis and Virginia Harms this week-end.

Lucille and **Verna Damm** gave a 10 o'clock party for the third floor girls Sunday night.

Everyone is enthused over singing Christmas songs. It's a regular habit every night from 10:00-10:29. And oh! What a capable director is Ellen Murphy!

There is not one room at the dorm in which there is not a calendar with days chalked off. Everyone must be getting homesick, or why count the days? Some suitcases are even partially packed. Just ask Marie Boulanger.

In spite of the cold weather, it was plenty hot for one of the girls. She went to "the chair" long enough to get a permanent. Oh, boy! Now she can make "beau-catchers".

* * * * * * *

Sorry you couldn't listen in on the discussion of marriage Friday night. You might have gained some pointers!

—S—

Harassed Father: "My son's expenses at college are terrible. And the worst of all are the Languages."

Friend: "Languages! How's that?"

Harassed Father: "Here's one item on his account which says: 'For Scotch, $250'!"

—Longhorn

Annexers Entertain Selves With Party

Those who failed to get to the Annex Saturday night will never know how much fun and sociability a group of happy girls can crowd into an evening. To begin with the invitation—it filled us with happy anticipation and at the same time dared us to do our cleverest in devising costumes.

Then, when we arrived at the "woodland gate" there were French maids to direct us to mirrors where we might adjust our masks. Masks were provided for those who went "just as themselves". A group of fairies directed us to a clearing in the spruce woods where jolly games were in progress and a fat old snow man stood guard. Then there was the fun of guessing who's who—of course, with little success. There were gray haired ladies from the early '90's, young ladies from the early '80's, some just arrived from Erin, others from Spain, Turkey, Scotland, and Holland; there were really immaculate street cleaners, Barnum and Bailey clowns, staid Monks and Puritans, a live snow man, Santa Claus and all the other Claus's.

After futile efforts of identifying our partners in the games, the fairy queen waved her magic wand and lo! masks disappeared, the monk became a layman, and the snow man melted!

Fairies led us then to peep into the homes of peasants and the wealthy during Christmastide and then to their rendezvous, a snow clad nook in the woodland where very docile wild animals were living happily together. Enchanted, we forgot earthly cares and danced old time dances as merrily as Tespsichore could have desired.

Next was the call to the dining room where lights from a tiny Christmas tree shone upon a table of tempting refreshments so pretty and dainty that we almost preferred to dally over them rather than to eat them.

In the midst of our frollicking we could hear caroler's voices outside. Of course, we asked them in to lead us in singing the grand old Christmas carols. Thus the party broke up—an evening long to be remembered for its jollity and the charming hospitality of a group of youthful hostesses.

—S—

Hiekel And Jensen Win Monthly Award

Miss Marion Hiekel was awarded the women's prize for having earned the highest score for the women of Stout Rifle Club and Mr. Norman Jensen was judged the winner of the men during the last month. After vacation the contest will start for next month's prize. Judging by the spirit shown last Saturday there will be plenty of competition. The two winners of this month's prizes will be ineligible next month.

Mr. P. C. Nelson gave a fifteen minute report to the members of the club on correct breathing while shooting and trigger squeezing. The following people made high scores Saturday morning: P. C. Nelson, J. Medla, J. Hockel, and A. Deans.

—S—

NOTES FROM H. E. DEPARTMENT

Thursday morning, the class in Economics in House Furnishing spent their class hour at the Ingraham-Torrey jewelry store, studying silver and pewter tableware. Mr. Torrey talked to the girls on the qualities of sterling and plated silverware and illustrated the talk with pieces from the store.

The seventh grade sewing classes of Miss Jessie Hanson and Miss Laura Andreassen have a pajama exhibit in the window of the downtown Farmer Store. The pajamas are all cotton, in either one or two piece styles, and are mainly simple sleeping garments. Four of the girls helped in the arrangement, the store furnishing accessories and aided in making the exhibit attractive.

Out In Town

This Week's Motto: "Why worry? Today is the tomorrow that worried you yesterday." Yes, why worry—life is too short—and you yourself are the only loser. Forget all your cares and woes—look at Jeff Cronk for a perfect example.

Maury Hansen has just finished overhauling his car, and it is in tip-top shape again. So, girls—we ride again. Say what you will, but that Whippet sure can whip it.

We wonder if the person living in the town behind the billboard really does know anything about Christmas stories. Yes—maybe—but it was a good speech that evening at the Advanced Comp. Formal.

Our representative from the Boston Drug Store, Herbie Winowsky, that handsome kid, says that, "If I knew any of the girls, I'd take some of them out." Give him time, girls; eventually he'll make it.

The gang at Chase's have a new way of telling time. By the time the boys have drifted back from taking the girls to the Annex and Hall, it is positively 10:05 without a doubt.

There are many students in school who are taking courses that are connected with the building and furnishings of houses and to add to your knowledge now, it would be a good idea to look over the five new houses that have been built in Wilson Flat, just adjacent to the new tennis courts. These are the latest in modern homes.

In a recent addition of the "Daily Shopper", a story brought forth the news that the Wilson Creek dam is to be rebuilt, starting in January. The dam will be finished by spring and it will restore the beautiful banks of the creek—to the lovers of nature who enjoy traveling in a canoe.

Say, if you think Stori is a wow of an athlete you will have to include his eating ability. To have seen him at the recent Firemen's Rabbit Feed—the manner in which he sank the rabbit reminded one of his beautiful shots in basketball.

The Gordon House have finally been divided—though their great work in cooperation is still there. Reason for division is that three of the girls are now members of Homemaker's House.

Isn't it funny what a little color will do to the finger nails? Ask Pat O'Connor. Just because he wears an apron (Candy Shoppe) that doesn't say he is an authority.

Out at the "Midway Inn" the inmates, namely, 'Nomad' (the Wanderer) Murray, 'Oscar' (the Hot-Shot) Doetze, and 'Prexy' (Hip-Hip Lewis are wondering just why their pal 'Goosey Gay' Johnson doesn't give a Stout girl a break for a change C'mon please, Gay, just once.

There are other interesting bits of Menomonie that take in the founding of the city and its progress to the present day. Some of which are:

1822 - The first Menomonie was the building of the first dam and sawmill by Hardin Perkins which was destroyed by flood before any sawing had been done.

1851 - Dam built across Red Cedar River. Aug. 31 Rev. Mane preached the first sermon in Menomonie. Oct. first mill on the Red Cedar began sawing, using the first gang in Wisconsin.

1860 - Dunn County Lumberman started by K. S. and Co., name latter changed to Dunn County News.

1871 - Jan. 9, West Wisconsin railroad built to what is now named Menomonie Junction.

1886 - March 19, Hotel Royal (now the Marion) opened with ball. First Dunn County Fair.

1888 - Jan. 21, coldest day ever recorded in Menomonie, 54 degrees below zero.

1901 - July 31, big saw mill stopped. Aug. 8, shingle mill stopped. Aug. 9, steam mill stopped. Aug. 11, last raft went down the river.

1912 - Concrete pavement laid on Main Street between 7th and 13th Streets.

These are a very few of the many incidents that were in the making of Menomonie, but to those who are acquainted with the years, it brings back fond memories.

At "The Campus Shop", Bye Olson is laying plans to hold a checker tournament after Christmas vacation. The boys have been tuning up their games all fall and some of them play some mighty good checkers. With this tourney in view it will afford much entertainment and enjoyment for the students. Will give more dope next week if Prof. Bye issues any new developments.

Next Week's Motto will be: "One minute of keeping your mouth closed is worth an hour's explanation."

You often hear a lot about competition—well in Menomonie we have the "Daily Reminder" and "Daily Shopper". They are both free small newspapers giving the people the latest in news and bargains offered by the stores in the city. Many students seem to think that there is quite a bit of humor in the idea, but at some time or other read these "Dailies"—they contain interesting articles along with other bits that are worth your reading.

So, folks in closing for 1931, I wish all a Very Merry Christmas and may the New Year find you in the best of health. See you next year.

Prompt Service Skilled Barbers
Modern - Sanitary - Service
Beauty's Barber Shop
On Broadway

NOER DRUG CO.
Drugs & Stationery

Extra! Extra! Extra!
The Hotel Marion wishes you all a Very Merry Xmas and A Successful, Happy New Year.

Skates
$4.50 to $7.95
Hockey Sticks, Pucks, etc.
Keenan Hdw.
Opp. School

Best Wishes for a Joyous Christmas
and
A Happy New Year.
Vanity Beauty Parlor

THE NEW I. G. A. STORE
WISHES YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
GAIL C. DAY

BUY
Christmas Seals
to help fight
Tuberculosis
And Use
Pasteurized Milk
to help prevent It
Crescent
Milk is Pasteurized
Phone 430

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
and Thanks for your patronage.
GRAVEN & WILCOX
THE SERVICE SHOE STORE

We hope that you have an enjoyable vacation
Wishing you a
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Cafe LaCorte

A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year
Shaker Studios

All Kinds of Christmas Cigars and Tobaccos
From 15c Up
A Very Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year
— F. E. Miller —


For Him
Be sure to look for this famous imprint on the Pen you buy—"Geo. S. Parker DUOFOLD." This means it holds 17.4% more ink than average, writes with Pressureless Touch and is Guaranteed for Life. Duofold Pencils match the Pens.
Duofold Pens $5 $7 $10
Parker Duofold
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
Pencils to match all, $2.50 to $5
Other Parker Pens $2.75 and $3.50
ANSHUS BROS.

Season's Greetings
To all our friends and customers
HAASE APPAREL SHOP

Season's Greetings to Everyone
from
The Olympia

Thanking you for your patronage we wish everyone
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
G & N Tire Co.
JOHN GISNESS VIGGO NELSON

THE STOUTONIA

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Business Staff

Melvin Knott - - - - - - - - - Lorraine Steinbring

Mechanical Staff

Mechanical Foreman - - - - - - - - Carl Beinert
Machine Composition - - - - - - - Oswald M. Berg
Head Setter - - - - - - - - - Lawrence Lopp

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas vacation, that long looked for break in the daily grind, has at last arrived.

The past seven days should have been set aside as another freshman week. Enthusiasm has been running high among our first year members. The actions of the Lynwood boys are self-expressive, and some of the girls from the Annex have been figuring up the number of seconds before the great day for several weeks.

What the first return to home sweet home means to the person who has never been away for any length of tme before is something that cannot be properly expressed in words. The fond memories that lingered since September, have been magnified by anticipation to incalculable proportions. It is like the story of a man who, after years of absence, went back to his boyhood home. His paramount desire, on returning, was to have one more plunge in the old swimming hole. He hies himself out to that little woodland glen, to the pool wherein he and his pals had wont to disport themselves, and finds the spot so long enshrined in his memories to be little more than a stagnant mud hole.

The example is a little extreme, but the emotions involved are somewhat similar. One can never again get the same thrill out of coming home that is experienced on the first trip. So enjoy it to the fullest, Frosh. It rarely happens more than once.

All the rest of us from the seniors down, however, are, to a greater or less extent, looking forward to the holiday. Whether it be as a rest from school work, a chance to see our old friends again, or just to slide our knees under the family dining room table, where food is home cooked and in abundance, and where there isn't such a thing as a check, we're glad it's here.

The Stoutonia extends to the students, faculty, and friends of Stout, best wishes for a most joyous holiday season.

TRAINING

Efficiency! What a welcome it receives in this age of complex living. Sooner or later the man who has trained himself to do one thing better than the average man can do it finds himself in demand. Whether it is in business, literature or art, every great accomplishment in the world can be traced to training. And training begins early. We receive training first from parents; second, from teachers; third, from one's own efforts to excel in whatever line has been chosen. We are all creatures of habits, and if we form the habit of doing the best we can, we are in line for some reward or other. The man who always tries to do his best is keen, active, and wide-awake. He is watchful of himself in trifles.

The person who is slipshod and thoughtless in his daily speech, posture, or work can never be certain of himself upon an occasion when he wishes to appear capable and brilliant. Training for the best develops mind and body to act unconsciously.

Training should not be abandoned with the oncoming years. When training ceases, self-confidence dims and the weak mind that is satisfied with whatever happens, loses ambition. Nor should failure ever, under any circumstance, cause us to surrender. We never know the long list of failures which have preceded someone else' success; we seldom know the price the man of the hour has paid for his fame. It is futile to worry over the past. It is wasted energy, and, if we are to continue to do our best to the end, we must conserve, not waste, our power.

—Vocational School News

JUST A REMINDER

This is just a reminder that school reopens Tuesday, January 5, 1932. Also this day is by necessity called a no-cut day— and that means all of us should be back on the job.

Monday, January the 4th has been given to us as a day in which to travel toward our Alma Mater. It has been accounted as the day we nearly had for a Thanksgiving holiday—but now will serve as an incentive to remind us again—"school reopens tomorrow".

See you all next year!!

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

We are cutting down on our Christmas cards this year. It would be too expensive to send cards to all whom we like, and contrary to our principles to send cards to those whom we do not like at all. Even a card should be sincere.

Gifts to discriminating people should be as delicate as fern leaves, and from the heart rather than the pocketbook and the hand.

God sets no stakes. Only man does that. God makes no pauses in the wheeling of the earth about the sun. Only man strives to pause and make and end. Hence he talks of the "end of the year", and the "closing of the year" as tho he knows what he is talking about. It is true that the calendar gives us a measuring stick and a sense of beginning and ending. It also gives us an opportunity to take stock of ourselves and to ask a few such searching questions as these--

Have I lived gladly and served in my little place?

Have I been a sickening whiner or a puffed-up fool interested only in inflating my own little balloon of egotism?

Have I tried to understand before I tried to hate?

Have I kept my lips wiped clean of malicious words?

Would I sign my name to all that I have said?

Have I been a cad, or a snob, or a humble servant for good?

Have I given the best that is in me in counsel, in service, in business, in helpful word, in song, in laughter, in play, in look, in confession, in benediction?

Have I plucked the fangs of my jealousy and disappointment?

Am I ready to meet the New Year with a clean mind, and an unflinching devotion to the best that I can do before I am called into the dark alone?

——S——

OL' MAN OLESON

Yust a few lines dis times, cuz I'se to B in won beeg hurries. Nuttings to happen so soon dis veeks und I supposen evrybuddies is to heer dat Deen Price's didn't meet his erly morning lasses. Yep, I'se to say, ewen ta bes' of em sleepen after dey R supposen to. He's to unly B bout 10 minnits late. I'se to B late wunce by wifty minnits, so I'se not goin to my lasses.

It looken like all de scandul is gone roun ta korners, cuz I'se not heer bout nuttings. Ekssept der is to B plenty tawks bout dose Dutch dates? Vhat U say, we'se to hev Swede, Norske, Italiano, Slovanske, Hungarian, Finnish, und all otter kines of dates, maybe we'se to hev a bedder times. Heh? Putten a littel Canada, English, and Merican spirit to rewive us agane.

It's to B a beeg day's tommorer. Evrybuddies is to goin homes, ekssept dat Jorcha fellas, und dat fellas frum da Ohio plases, Conneticut plases, und dat beeg fellas frum da western coast in Aurizona. Vell, I'se to B heving goot times und B4 I'se to leeving U, I'se to say fer all: Merry Xmas und a Happy New Yeers. Gootby peeples, Cing U after dis yeer passen.

AN ANSWER TO DUTCH DATES

In reply to the article on "Dutch" dates appearing in last week's issue of Stoutonia, we, the fair co-eds of Stout Institute, would like some kind soul to enlighten us concerning the expensive dates which the poor men are forced to bear during this terrible depression. We are interested in knowing just who the $3.00 date men are—and whether that be per night or semester?

Judging by the three or four dates seen at the weekly dances, the men must be flushed. Or is that our cue—possibly to pay their way. We wonder if the men are suffering from the hastily digested sundaes gedunked after rushing dorm girls home. And how about the additional expense the poor boys bear when later they escort town girls home—that is, after both parties have paid their own bills. Perhaps the men would agree to a fifty-fifty proposition of sharing the lengthy reprimands, fuel bills, radio bills, gasoline bills, and davenport installments!!!

Leap Year is well on its way, fellows, but it won't reach us until January 1, 1932.

Editor's Note: We welcome articles adverse to our editorial comments, or any other article published in the paper. We desire to know what your reactions are and what can be done to better conditions in our college.

Chips From Lynwood

Imagine Jach's embarrassment. He drew three pails of water out of the radiator in his room before he came to the conclusion that Lynwood is heated by hot water. That is all right Jach, we learn best by experimenting.

* * * * * * * *

Harold Sack was overheard telling about his attempt at learning the art of ice skating. Using Sack's own words, "I put the wrong foot down at the right time."

* * * * * * * * *

Russel May wonders if the girls in Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex converse on the same subjects that the boys do in Lynwood. How can we find out, Russell?

* * * * * * * * *

The latest manly sport of Lynwood Hall is the mastering of the forepaws with boxing gloves on. Many lively three minute rounds have been seen in the past week in the recreation room of the dorm. The two midgets, Beach and May, managed to wave the mitts at each other. The gloves seemed to retard the action of the little fellows. Ray Zimmerman was the next opponent of Beach. The long and short of that fight was surely there. A number of the fellows are now nursing swollen lips and bruised bones.

* * * * * * * * *

The boys wonder why Lake Menomin is not used more in the winter season. Skating loses its worth when the feminine sex is not present. The girls are hereby invited to join the boys If you havent skates write a letter to Santa Claus. (This is possible, girls).

* * * * * * * * *

The Freshman residents are becoming restless over Mr. Brown's Psychology class. This happens to be the time of the year those speeches are due. Good luck fellows. That is only one speech you will have to make, Erling Swenson, while a student at Stout.

* * * * * * * * *

Carl Rowe has reported that he had a very enjoyable time at a birthday party Sunday afternoon and evening.

* * * * * * * *

Norman Jenson says that he had a very fine time at the Philo dance. Which girl did you take home, Jens?

* * * * * * * * *

Winter is upon us. Lein says that he likes a good old fashioned blizzard, like they have up North.



Glenn: "What do you mean when you say that my dates are like a string of pearls?"

Miles: "Neckless, boy, neckless."

What Scotland needs is a good five-cent cigar. — Mercury

Helen: "Why did you buy that referee's whistle?"

Marie: "I have a date with a football player tonight."

College Grad: "Is there an opening here for a college man?"

Office boy: "There will be if they don't give me that two dollar raise I asked for."

—Purple Parrot

Frog (Xmas shopping): "Show me the thinnest thing in a blouse."

Clerk: "Sorry, she has just gone out."

Prof. Price: "Are you using crib notes on this examination?"

Carelli: "No, sir. I'm copying out of the text."

M. M. P.: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Burbidge: "Squads right!"

Frosh (in rear rank) : "After all these weeks he finally admits it."

H. E. Faculty: "I once heard of a girl that swallowed swords."

I. E. Faculty: "That's nothing, there are lots of girls around here that can inhale a camel."

Sonny: "Papa, what is No Man's Land?"

Stout Grad: "Most of the H. E. building at Stout."

Student: "What are you looking for?"

Librarian: "Adam Bede."

Student: "Maybe it rolled under this table."

Miss Jeter: "Why are you wearing bed-room slippers today?"

Ness: "Those aren't slippers. They are a pair of shoes that I wore to the dance the other night."

Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Stout Student: "A small one."

Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

Traveling Salesman's Wife: "Bobbie, this is your uncle from St. Louis."

Young Bobbie: "Yeah, for a dollar it is."

—Frivol

Dean Bowman (after talk on the value of education): "And now, will one of you tell me what we must have if we expect to get very far in life?"

Stiles: "Sex appeal."

"Freshman?"
"No."
"Soph?"
"No."
"Junior, maybe?"
"No."
"Senior?"
"No."
"Well then, wottinell are you?"
"I'm only a football player."

—Cornell Widow

Three: "Dat is a fine diamond you have. Vare did you get it?"

Balls: "Vell, my brudder he died and left $450 for a stone; dis is de stone."

—Rammer Jammer

Maid: "I can give a better kiss than you."

Surprised Mistress: "What! Has my husband been....."

Maid: "No ma'am, your chaufeur told me so."

—Sun Dial

EXCHANGES

Cheating Compulsory In Quiz

Cheating was compulsory on a quiz given recently in a psychology class at the University of Texas.

"Look at your neighbor's paper, compare your answers, change your seat if you wish; cheat in any way you can provided you do not talk," were the instructions given at the beginning of the class period. Elated students needed no urging, and with complacent expressions, they carefully copied each other's answers and willingly exchanged papers for purpose of comparison.

Material covered by this quiz had also been covered by a previous test on which no cheating was possible. A method of testing, involving individual codes which were used in answering the questions had been prepared.

The purpose of the second quiz was solely experimental and no credit was given. Results of the experiment have not been announced yet.

—N. S. F. A. News Service

Rural Students Observe Classes

For the first time the Rural students have been given the opportunity of visiting for a half a day at each of the six demonstration schools in the county. They were given an insight into the practical side of education."

For three days at promptly eight o'clock 50 rural students assembled ready to go to these demonstrative schools. The students a half day observing the school and taking notes on "how to teach eight grades at once."

—Spectator

Students Donate Two Cents

"Two philanthropic summer school students at Columbia University dug deep into their pockets and together gave two cents to the University for advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history, and religion."

—N. S. F. A. News Service

Coe Encourages Reporters

Coe College seems to have rather a novel way of encouraging superior work on their Cosmos staff. Each week those people doing the best work are to be called star reporters, and their names are to appear in the masthead.

Dramatics Have Low

Statistics concerning the enrollment of the average class size has been compiled by the Waukegan Township schools, and it was found that the commercial classes led with 29.00. science with 28.73, and social science with 28.71. Dramatics had the lowest average of 8.00

—Student World

Snow Plays With Team

Heavy snowfall almost buried the Lumberjack football team of Arizona State Teachers College last week. The Pine states that the practice was continued in the gynasium.

To Recruit Loan Fund

"Striving to answer the challenge of the student loan fund drive, "Keep them on the Hill", vice-chairmen of loan fund tag day and special events, completed final arrangements of a vigorous campaign to recruit funds for the coffers of the loan fund, Friday." We take it that students down at the U need to apply to the student loan once in a while too.

—The Daily Cardinal

Enrollment Mark Broken

"The River Falls State Teachers College shattered another enrollment record Monday, the second this year when 550 students enrolled for the second term," says the Student Voice.

Beloit Has New Lounge

Beloit College has just recently opened a new student lounge. Furnishings for the room were obtained by the money from plays, from donations and such means. The women of the senior class will chaperone on the evenings that the lounge is open. This room is open to all students from 9:00 to 5:30 daily and in the evening on Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday.

—The Round Table

Rotogravure Put Out

An attractive eight page rotogravure of campus scenes, activities, and campus figures has been prepared by the Alumni officers of Beloit college. It is felt that this publications will serve to strengthen the ties between the alumni and their alma mater.

—The Round Table

Freshmen Open Laundry

Two Freshmen at Pittsburgh University have opened up a laundry service in order to obtain some needed cash. They charge 15 per cent under the regular rates, all work guaranteed, and at the present are confining their cleaning to students living near the university but hope to expand their business as neccessity demands.

Woman Rank In Iowa

There were ninety-two women and thirty-one men students who occupied places on the honor roll of the fall term at Iowa State Teachers College. Each of these students had fifty or more grade points to their credit.

We also note in the College Eye that the enrollment of men for the winter term is unusually large this year. Increased opportunities for men teachers and coaches is given to be the reason for the abnormally large enrollment of men. The proportion of women to men students, which is slightly more than two co-eds for each man, represents a great change from the enrollment of past years.

Buy Christmas Seals

It seems this year, because of the depression, unemployment, and starvation that the sale of Christmas seals is not as progressive as it has been in the past. T. B. is never unemployed—it is constantly at work. Why forget about the eradication of this dreaded disease and undo all the wonderful work that has been accomplished in the past years to control it? Buy Christmas seals!

To Abolish Class Officers

Evidently, students of Lawrence College are thinking seriously of abolishing class officers. The Lawrentian says: "With the exception of the senior class, the class presidents have no function but that of presiding over the few loyal members who meet to elect new officers. The election is an unnecessary bother which cannot even serve the purpose of bringing each class together once a year to give its individual members a chance to meet the Lawrentians with a similar number of grade points."

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.

—Boothby Print Shop

Why Pay More When You Can Get a Good Haircut For
25c
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Look! Prices Cut! Look!
Men's Hats Cleaned .... 75c.
Ladies .... 50c.
Menomonie Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlors
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Expert Shoe Repairing
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— PATTERSON'S —
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Haircuts at any hour of the day
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THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Wishing You All
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
Menomonie Cafe

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And A
Happy New Year
BOSTON
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We have the exclusive agency for the *McKay Stitching Process.*
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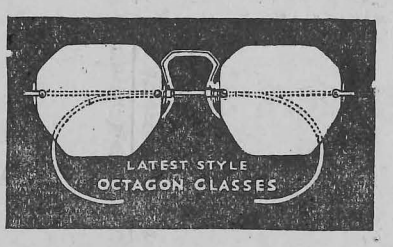
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A Happy New Year
Nels, Mel, and Hazel

Quality Baked Goods
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Phone 469-W or See us For Your Next Party
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Yuletide Greetings
To all our friends and customers
Tobin Clothing Company

Have Your Eyes Examined Today
We Grind Our Own Lenses


Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Reduced Fares
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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
1⅓ Fare for the ROUND TRIP
between all points on the North Western Line
ON SALE DEC. 18 TO 24 INC. AND A.M. 25 RETURN LIMIT JAN. 5, 1932
Also to many other points
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SERVICE
Let us do your pressing, repairing and dry cleaning
We clean every day --- 12 hour service
Tuxedoes for $27.50. Made to order.
Menomonie Dye House

A Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year to Everyone.
LEE'S BARBER SHOP


Prof.
«Wishes his Classes»
A
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Pre-Holiday Dance Enjoyed By Crowd

Mistletoe, Christmas trees, and moonlight waltzes combined to make the Philo Christmas dance a success, which may also have been due partly to the fact that the pledges decorated the gym for the function. The Campus Playboys outdid themselves in this, the last dance of the year. A large crowd was present to join in the festivities, and, in spite of the disappointment that a number of popular young lads and lassies danced straight programs all of the students who attended enjoyed themselves. Miss Ganz and Mr. Ingraham were the chaperones of the evening.

—S—

Twelve Youngsters Greet Kindly Santa

Twelve little boys and girls who weren't going to have a Christmas tree at home this year, were entertained by the Hyperian society, Wednesday afternoon. At five o'clock, the youngsters received numerous gifts, distributed by a kindly Santa.

—S—

HYPERIAN XMAS PARTY

The Hyperian society had their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. B. Davison, Tuesday evening. Everyone had lots of fun playing "cootie", Emma Newby being the champion "cootie" cager.

Santa outdid himself at this Christmas tree. He had a gift for everyone present an a verse characteristic of the receiver.

WOMAN

A NEW ELEMENT: WOMAN

Symbol—Woman

A Member Of The Human Family

Occurrence: Can be found where ever man exists. Seldom occurs free or in the native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found. Usually the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed to a better sample. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety has great attraction. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

—S—

MEDLA IS THE NAME

Few, if any of the fellows in Stout have experienced the varied forms of mispronunciation of his sur-name as has John Medla, of Lynwood Hall.

Divers instructors as well as students in this institute persistently get John's last name wrong. One called him Meedla, another Medly, another Melba, while still others had him as Medlin. One of the fair sex was heard on one occasion to call him "Honey." Will wonders never cease?

Curtis House Boys Have Xmas Dinner

The Curtis House boarders were most pleasantly surprised when they drifted in for Sunday dinner this week.

As the boys piled into the private dining room, they were greeted by a real Christmas banquet setting—a long festive board, large enough to accomodate the whole crew, subdued lights candles, and even a Christmas tree. Despite the sudden transformation of the old mess hall, the boys retained their good manners and stood politely by their chairs until everyone was ready to sit down. Someone suggested that Styke should say grace, and he complied with all due reverance. It was really remarkable, the pathos and humility he could get into that one word.

And what a meal—everything from fried chicken down, expertly and efficiently handled by Messres. Hoeser and Guelson, and stowed away with enthusiasm by the gang. Stan played Santa Claus after the dessert had been taken care of, presenting each one with a chocolate St. Nick and peanuts. He forgot his suit and whiskers at home, but even Carl Roll was willing to overlook that little item as long as there were plenty of peanuts.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable party, and the boys gave Mrs. Curtis personal expressions of appreciation as they filed out.

K. F. S. MEETING

The K. F. S. held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, in the gym club rooms. This society has just recently been accepted by the administration. Mr. Neudecker, the president, presided over the meeting.

A business discussion was held, having membership pledges and Tower space taking up the major time. The K. F. S. will have 20 active members at the completion of the pledging period.



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A Square Deal To Every One
TRY US
BROADWAY BARBER SHOPPE

The Peerless Grill wishes you
A Merry Christmas

Wishing You The Best of Health and A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.
Ira & Catherine Richardson
Licensed Chiropractors
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RUDIGER'S RADIO SHOP

Full line of Standard Watches. Rings, Diamonds, and Custom Jewelry. Watch Repairing.
Madsen Jewelry

WE WISH ALL of the STUDENTS a MERRY CHRISTMAS And a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
ORPHEUM and GRAND

FOR YOUR PARTIES
Our Dainties and Pastries Can't Be Beat
Russell's Pastry Shoppe
Phone 71-J Opp. Schools

At This Time Every Year
We Wish The Students And Faculty
A
Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
BERG CHEVROLET CO.

YULETIDE GREETINGS
from the
Candy Shoppe

Homade Pies & Cakes
Hamburgers 5c
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THE MODERN CLEANERS
WILL DOLL YOU UP FOR $1.00
INSPECT YOUR WARDROBE FOR CHRISTMAS AND SEND IN YOUR SOILED GARMENTS
ONE DAY SERVICE
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Season's Greetings
See our selection of Christmas Cards
The Olson Shop

Seasons Greetings
To all Our Friends and Customers
Haase Apparel Shop

Christmas Greetings & Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
LEE'S

Christmas Suggestions
Don't Forget to Drop in for That CHRISTMAS GIFT
Gifts that Last
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La Crosse plays here tonite.
Be there with some PEP

THE STOUTONIA

La Crosse plays here tonite.
Be there with some PEP

Vol. XXI — No. 15 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, January 15, 1932

Stout's Status In Association Being Surveyed

Racquets And Devils To Meet In Opener

STRENGTH OF TEAMS EVEN

Championship La Crosse Basketeers Composed Mostly Of Veterans

The La Crosse State Teachers College basketball team, champions of the conference last year, oppose Stout in the Blue Devils' first conference game. This will be the opening game of the conference race for the defending champions, also.

La Crosse has been successful in their practice games. Due to the fact that they have not met any of the teams Stout has played, there is little chance for comparison. Tackling the leaders of last year's race, especially when they have most of their stars returning, will be a severe test of Coach Burbidge's men. Stout lost two riotous games to the Racquets last winter. Although La Crosse manged to keep ahead on the score books, Stout's superior floor play made the outcome far from satisfactory.

Tight Race Predicted

Stout is facing one of the tightest races in the history of the loop. At present the championship appears to be headed for the northern part of the state with four strong entries from this section. La Crosse, Superior, and River Falls have pronounced title aspirations, and Stout plays six of its games with them.

Coach Burbidge will put the strongest team on the floor Friday night that Stout has been able to produce in years. He has taken last year's team, which was practically intact, and shifted it until he has a team capable of giving any five on their schedule a real battle.

Team Unusually Rangy

The new edition of the Blue Devils are much rangier and more dangerous under the basket. The defensive duties are well taken care of with Buros, Johnson, Hoernemann, and Stori, if necessary, available. Kermie Anderson's work at the pivot position has been excellent and stopped any worries regarding that post. Stori, all-conference guard of last year, has been shifted to forward and is performing as well at that position. Ans Anderson and Hvlland have been teaming with him at the other forward position. Spitznagle and Carlson, two pony forwards with experience here, have been working together beautifully and will be inserted into the line-up whenever their speed and shiftiness can be used to advantage. Micheels, Brunis, Johnston, and Wensel complete the squad.

The "B" team will again appear in a preliminary game, this time with the Elk Mound city team. This will be their first regular game with an outside opponent, also.

—S—

Butler Discusses Appendix Epidemic

In his talk to the Rotary Club during the Christmas recess, Dr. Butler stated that the medical world has been aware, for quite some time, of the periodic occurrance of appendix epidemics. The cause of these epidemics is still on the great list of the unknowns, and there seems to be little indication of immediate discoveries on the subject.

So far as this writer is aware, the last victim of the epidemic has been allowed to return to school. He is Arthur J. Dehlinger, who had his appendix removed on Jan. 5.

Michaels Confers On Curriculum Changes

Dean Michaels has been having a series of conferences with Mr. C. A. Smith, chairman of the Advanced Standing committee of the University of Wisconsin, in reference to the scholastic recognition given at that school to the graduates of the school of Home Economics at The Stout Institute.

Most of these conferences have had to do with minor changes in the present curriculum at The Stout Institute, which were largely concerned with the placing of certain courses in different sequences. Some new courses are being added to the curriculum for next year.

This recognition given by the University will entitle the graduates of The School of Home Economics to similar recognition at other large universities.

—S—

W.A.A. Group Ride Behind Sleigh Bells

Saturday evening a group of 24 W. A. A. members packed themselves into a box sleigh at exactly 7:15. When the driver started away, two or three girls were still standing; however, with a little jostling around, enough room was soon provided.

The first hour was spent in driving around the several thoroughfares of Menomonie. The streets resounded with shouts of "Hi! Hey! W. A. A." and quite naturally the Stout locomotive. Everyone on the streets was royally saluted by the girls. Following a complete tour by sleigh of Menomonie, the driver turned north to North Menomonie and other points.

After an hour and forty-five minutes had been spent riding in the country, everyone adjourned to the Y. W. rooms where hot dog sandwiches and coffee were served. It was a perfect party—with one exception, the dormitory girls came in late for a change.

—S—

Kranzusch Host To Arts and Crafts Club

The Stout Arts and Crafts Club held its first social meeting of the year Monday night at the home of Mr. R. F. Kranzusch, advisor of the club.

The main entertainment of the meeting was a movie of several reels by the new Kodascope recently purchased by the school. Mr. Kranzusch acted as engineer during the pictures.

Some close and fascinating games of cards and checkers were participated in by members, the winners of which were awarded prizes. Ross and Hanson, usually low men in the game, won the awards for the evening. This sudden increase in ability is unexplainable.

As a denouement to the functions of the evening Mrs. Kranzusch served a delicious lunch to all present.

Aside from the social atmosphere of the meeting, a short and concise business meeting was held previous to the entertainment.

The Arts and Crafts Club also wish to announce a Victory Dance under their direction which will be held after the game Friday night. Everyone is invited to help celebrate the victory over La Crosse.

Arrangements Made For Annual Stuntnite

SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

Keen Rivalry Expected As Contesting Organizations Prepare For Event

Final arrangements are now being made for Stout's third annual Stuntnite which will take place on February 26. This unusual event was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for the first time three years ago, and has grown in popularity until it is classed with the foremost entertainment features of the year. Stuntnite is the one event of the year in which every organization in the school may participate.

Every club entered in this contest will round up its best talent to produce a short program or act either musical, comical or dramatical. Two prizes well worth striving for will be given to the winning clubs. The first prize winners will receive a silver loving cup, and the promise is also made that a cup will be given to the winning club each succeeding year. The second prize is of more intrinsic value, and may be prized almost as highly. This prize will consist of five dollars in gold.

Last year the Stoutonia staff was awarded the honor of first place with the Manual Arts Players running a close second. Because of last years experience, it is anticipated that an even keener spirit of competition will mark the coming event. Every student organization to be found on the campus is invited to participate.

(Continued to page four)

E.G. Doudna Speaks At Assembly Program

The students had the pleasure Thursday of hearing E. G. Doudna speak on the theme "The Story of Two Wisconsin Pioneers." Mr. Doudna, who is Secretary of the State Board of Regents of Normal Schools, has been with us before and has always pleased.

The two pioneers to whom Mr. Doudna referred in his speech were William Steven Hamilton and Henry Dodds. Hamilton, who was the next to the youngest son of Alexander Hamilton, planned his life carefully, yet always just missed being a success. Dodds on the other hand was a success in everything he undertook. When Hamilton died his tombstone gave only his name while the inscription on Dodds' tombstone said "He served his generation by the will of God." Mr. Doudna believed that it is one of the ironies of life that men like Hamilton should die as he did.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
5:00 Areme
7:00 Band
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
F. O. B.
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Burbidgemen Romp On Y.M.C.A. Cagers

The Blue Devils chalked up a neat victory over the veteran St. Paul Y. M. C. A. team, 31 to 18 last Thursday. Stout showed up well in this game although it was their first contest since the Christmas recess. They led most of the way and spurted in the last two periods to win decisively. Both teams played carefully, waiting for breaks in the strong defense displayed by their opponents.

Coach Burbidge substituted frequently in an effort to speed up the play and gave the players a good try-out in their last pre-conference game. After starting his rangiest out, he sent his smaller forwards, Carlson and Spitznagle, into the game. They opened the second half with some clever shooting and floor work, each scoring two field goals to put Stout well out in front.

(Continued to page four)

W.A.A. Members Hold Business-Social Meet

The regular business-social meeting of the W. A. A. was held Wednesday evening. A relatively large number was present. It was decided that the members hold a sleigh ride party the following Saturday; Evelyn Hunt was appointed chairman of the party.

The schedule for the gymnasium work was read by Miss Reynolds.

An announcement concerning competitive basketball among the various classes was also made. Motion was made and seconded that all W. A. A. members attend the La Crosse-Stout basketball game in a body. Following the business meeting, the girls played basketball, swam, or bowled according to their own desires.

Miss Reynolds claimed high score for the evening. She explained her score to several girls by saying "The last number in the frame was 45 and besides that there were 15's and 18's; they just forgot to add the whole line up so I don't know what I did bowl."

At nine o'clock lunch was served by the refreshment committee of which Janet Evans is chairman.

—S—

Sophomores Propose Sleigh Ride Party

A Sophomore class meeting was held after assembly January 7 at which dues were set at 75 cents for the second semester, payable immediately because of the depleted condition of the treasury.

As in previous years, each class is to have charge of an assembly program. Plans were discussed for this program and a committee, headed by Scott Davison, was appointed to investigate plans and formulate suggestions to present to the class.

A sleigh-ride, to be followed by lunch and a social hour at the gym was suggested and unanimously agreed upon by the class. Possible dates were discussed, the final one to be decided upon according to the condition of the weather. Edward Biwer was appointed by President Hockel to get the bob. Lawrence Hoyt was made chairman of the refreshment committee. Both chairmen were to pick their own committees. Members of the class were told to watch the bulletin boards closely for further information about the party, and the meeting adjourned.

Membership Question To Be Determined

FOUR MEMBERS ON COMMITTEE

Administration Wishes To Retain Membership For Several Reasons

As the Stoutonia goes to press, The Stout Institute is being surveyed by a committee from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, appointed by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. This survey is being made to determine whether The Stout Institute may be continued without question as a member of the North Central Association under the new standards of that association.

About four years ago, The Stout Institute became a member of the North Central Association but it was classified as a teachers college and, therefore, was not accepted unqualifiedly as a unit of the college group. Recently this teacher college group was eliminated and institutions to be recognized by the North Central Association must be colleges in fact without other qualifications or limitations.

Reasons for Survey Told

There are certain reasons why The Stout Institute would wish to be identified with the North Central Association, according to the administration. Membership in these standardizing organizations makes it somewhat easier for graduates of The Stout Institute to go on with their work in graduate schools. Another reason for seeking membership lies in the fact that principals of the smaller high schools of the country sometimes hesitate to employ graduates of colleges which do not belong to the North Central Association.

It has seemed to the leaders here, therefore, that the better course for The Stout Institute is to accept membership in the North Central and similar organizations, provided it does not have to sacrifice the foundation principles and purposes for which the institution was formed and which still govern curriculum making and methods of teaching.

Surveying Committee Named

Mr. George A. Works, who was at one time Superintendent of Schools in this city, is secretary of the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education. From him, President Nelson received a letter dated January 9 advising him that the following people would constitute the committee in charge of this survey: President W. P. Morgan, Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Illinois, who is chairman of the committee. He is to be assisted by Mr. Homer J .Smith of the University of Minnesota and Miss Hazel Kyrk, University of Chicago. In another letter

(Continued to page four)

Many New Archers Report At Meeting

There was a meeting of the Archery group on Thursday, January 7, at seven o'clock in the gym. About 22 girls were present, many of whom were shooting for the first time. A regular course of study following Mr. Rounsvelle's book, "Archery Simplified," is being carried out. Another meeting will be held a week from Thursday, on January 21. Miss Reynolds will teach the first lesson and then the girls will take care of the meetings thereafter. Miss Reynolds says that by spring she hopes the class will be shooting quite consistently and well.

THE STOUTONIA

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OUR VIEWS AND YOURS

In this article, we, the men of the Institute, submit our answer to the consensus of female opinion that appeared in the last issue of the Stoutonia regarding the question of where the financial obligation rest when two people of the opposite sex sally forth in quest of amusement.

It may be gathered, from the above mentioned article, that the girls are not only desirous of keeping this custom as it is, but are actually dissatisfied with the amount of attention bestowed on them by the men. Observations of the turnouts at the dances this season show a decided increase in the number of dates over last year. This might mean, as the girls say, that the men are flush and we may add, extravagant. A comparison of notes from week to week will also show that the same people are doing all the dating. It may be possible that some of the boys are already considering the future, and in that case there is some chance that this reckless expenditure may not be a bum investment. But it's a long chance.

Regarding the items of expense encountered in the upkeep of a living room, we give them fair consideration. Although we had no idea so many town girls were willing.

For the use of a radio for an hour or so, we are willing to pay for, not half, but all the electric power used. Gasoline bills are best not brought up when we consider that the men generally furnish the car if one is used, and we know of no instance where a co-ed has ever been asked to drop in her contribution for this item.

Installments on the davenport, however, are a different matter. If the girls wish to sell some boy friend an interest in said article of furniture, they would have to consider his company as a long term proposition. To own an interest in a thing gives that owner the right to use it at will, a situation which might prove embarrasing at times. How about establishing a system of renting davenport space by the hour. A clever co-ed could make the couch pay for itself easily under such a plan.

We also noted the statement that leap year was still on the way and took the tip to wait until it got here. If that is to be taken as a promise of some sort we wish to announce:

Leap year is no longer on its way girls, and now that its here comes the challenge of man.

Yours is the torch to bear on high;
No longer may you sulk and sigh;
If you would prove that you are fair,
Well able to shun our love and care,
The time, the place, the men are here.
Prove that you warrant a career.—
And now that you have been enlightened,
Do not become the meek and frightened.

CRITICISM

Criticism is not alone the finding of fault. It is the finding of what is praiseworthy, and of what is not. It also draws a conclusion as to whether the work that is criticized approaches or fails to approach an ideal.

All criticism should be given thoughtfully. Hastily given criticism does not consider the facts in the case and, therefore, is likely to be unjust. The aim of criticism should be to find the truth and impart it to others.

Criticism should never be a savage attack upon anything, but should be kindly in nature. It should always represent wisdom and tact.

Construction rather than destruction should be the foundation of criticism. Criticism involving suggestions that lead toward the creation of something good is constructive, while criticism that is faulty is destructive.

—Milwaukee Vocational School

RESOLUTION

As suddenly as it started, Christmas vacation is over, and we find ourselves plunged into the midst of school work once more.

It was fun while it lasted, but after two weeks of ease, we ought to be pretty tired of living the life of Riley and welcome the chance to get back to work. There is just a short period left before the semester ends, and it should be utilized to its fullest possibilities. We should resolve to make every year more profitable to us than the preceeding one. There is still time to catch up on work that has been sliding and come through the semester with some results that will make the folks at home feel proud of us.

Start the new year with a bang that will give enough momentum to carry on long after its echo has dwindled into silence.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

In our arrogance we often assume that we are the masters of Nature, yet in the long run of years Nature masters us.

When the weather is fine we talk about no end of fine things. When the weather is inclement, and we are rained in or snowed in, we talk about each other.

Very often there is an insatiable instinct that demands friendship, love, kind understanding, and sacred nearness, but it is forced to pine in empty forms — a hunger of the heart which finds only shadows to feed upon.

Smiles go out like lights.
I saw one come upon a face today,
And then, because of something that was said—
Some sheer banality that nothing meant——
Go swiftly out,
As when a passing cloud blots out the sun,
Or dampened fingers snuff the candle's flame,
Leaving one groping for familiar things.
What a sensitive light a smile is!

For two days a slow, drizzling rain, then a night of freezing, and the next morning what a changed landscape about our homely little cabin! The needles and stiff brown cones of the pines encased in silver, the elms budded with glass, the walks and the roof marvelous mirrors, and so much soft light that the whole scheme looked unreal. Then today came those big fluffy, lazy snowflakes like tufts of down on the wings of the wind. — And then instead of drinking in the beauty of it all we dig ourselves out and bustle about, getting in the way of each other, acting like fretful, jealous monkeys, and seeking to impress the world with our importance. Just as though any of us really matters much! Come on, let's go back to our cabin and throw some more wood on the fire.

——S——

OUT IN TOWN

Greetings for 1932. With 1931 in the past we have 1932 to look forward to with much expectation. Forget about your misfortunes of '31 and start anew making this year a huge success.

* * * *

Have you seen the new cigarette lighter Ott Tietz is flashing since Christmas? Nice present for the boy. I'll bet those cigarettes were good, too!

* * * *

Prof. "Bye" Olson has his checker tourney in full swing now. Each contestant has to play every other player three games. When this is finished the player with the highest percentage is the "Champ." There sure are some good checker pushers in school and this event is settling a lot of those arguments—who is the best.

* * * *

The old town was so dead during vacation outside of a fire, which ruined the Fisher Variety store, and a couple of basketball games played by Stout alumni. You should have seen Rude, '30, sink a couple of long ones and pull a game through for a victory. There were also a few battle royals and if you think Jack

(Continued to page three)

Chips From Lynwood

Bernie Peterson is the first on the list of the year 1932. "Don't judge a disinfectant by its smell," says Bernie.

* * * * *

Harold Sack was telling the boys how he progresses on ice skates. It seems that he put the wrong foot down at the right time. How is this done?

* * * * *

Russel May, a gallant young gentleman in our midst, held the door of the I. A. building open for a charming woman. This woman, Ruth Graham, kindly thanked Russell for his efforts. But these are Ruth's own words, "Thank you, sonny."

* * * * *

The paper boys that enter the halls of Lynwood surely get plenty of coaching. Ben Lohrie claims that he spent many long years at the trade. Leave it to Ben to give the present newsboys the line, and a plenty big one at that.

* * * * *

Tony Zdanowicz, a former member of the class of '34, who hailed from North Chicago, Ill., is now working for the Zion Department store in the city of Zion. Just try and imagine yourself visiting Tony in such an environment. The report is that Tony hasn't joined the organization as yet.

* * * * *

As Sissel was complacently enjoying his Sunday evening dinner with the "other half," a couple of fellows picked up a high-chair and set it down as they passed Sissel's booth.

* * * * *

Due to financial reasons and time, Harold Sack didn't go to the land of sunshine, way down south to that state of Georgia, during Christmas vacation. Harold is in favor of not having vacation and getting out of school two weeks earlier in the spring. The majority of Sack's time was spent in the school cafeteria. Have you noticed a difference in your hose since vacation, girls? All the edges of the chairs have been sanded, thereby removing all slivers, only by the patient and painstaking hands of Mr. Harold Sack. Shall I thank him for you?

* * * * * * *

Huddy Woodworth has secured a job. He has been officially appointed by Mr. Hyer to clean the reception room daily. The assignment lasts one week. Swede Olson and Woody Hormann have had their turn. Better get back from the city on time after this.

* * * * * * *

Harold Sack is the proud possessor of some sugar cane from his state. Using Sack's words, "It came from the good old Empire State of the Union, Georgia".

* * * * * * * *

Ray "Zimm" Zimmermann, the B squad's popular as well as efficient basketball coach travels to Eau Claire so regularly, in good weather or bad, that many of the fellows thought that Zimm's home is there. Figure it out.

* * * * * * * *

Alvin Pahl and Hicks have been burning the midnight oil the past week. They have been working on their final recitals for one of Miss Hassler's Public Speaking class. You should hear the boys orate late at night. Pahl does everything but wake up the dead when he gets under way.

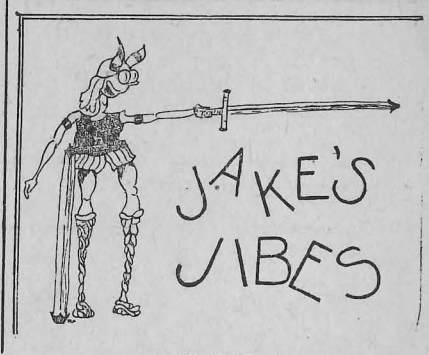
* * * * *

This is one for the professors: If the boys of Lynwood fail to turn in their required work for this week, there is a reason. The majority of them are spending more than the allotted time at the fire sale.

——S——

THANK YOU!

I wish to express my appreciation for the flowers sent to me by the Men's Glee Club and the Junior Class, during my stay in the hospital. —WILLIAM J. ROWE.



Laffy New Year, folks! Hope that our resolution for the year to publish only bigger and better jokes will be approved by you and the faculty censors won't take them too seriously.

Ask Bob Chamberlin about his operation; or better yet, ask him if singing is proper in Math. III classes.

Leap year is all right, but, girls, why such a big stag line on your side of the gym during a ladies' choice dance?

"Mamma, is there a Santa Claus?"
"No, dear, it's only your father."
"Mamma, is there a stork?"
—Purple Parrot.

Modernism has taken quite a hold here at Stout. Even the fraternities are using modern American letters.

All's well on Wilson avenue. The Clark house boys have not lost any buttons lately.

Don't worry, girls, the fellows haven't forgotten the Dutch date idea. It's only that the mid-winter formal is in the offing .

"I don't know how to fill out this question."
"What is it?"
"It says, 'Who was your mother before she was married?' and I didn't have any mother before she was married. —Whirlwind.

Francis Shaw in Rifle club, holding telescope: "Mr. Nelson, are we supposed to look through this?"

If the S. S. A. money paid for as many banquets as the rumors we heard last Thursday, some of the musical, dramatic and college publications members wouldn't need meal tickets.

Remember that no matter how much unemployment there is, you can always earn the wages of sin.

Which of the car owners in the Institute is it that calls his car the 'Spirit of Flaming Youth" because it's always getting hot?

Angry Wife: "Very well, now I have a Frigidaire — see what you can do about a mechanical stenographer." —Owl.

Prof. Tustison: "A collision is when two things come together unexpectedly. Can anyone give me an example?"
Buss: "Twins."

She: "Who's that funny looking fellow over there?"
He: "That's the 'handsome halfback' you were raving about all afternoon at the game."
—Juggler.

He: "A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand."
She: "A nice girl has to."
—Jack o' Lantern.

Some day the student body will wake up to the fact that the assembly is not such a hot place to sleep.

Let's all get together and petition Prof. Tustison to teach us some more of those circle dances. The giddy feeling one gets from them is a reminder of the good old days.

We hear that Al Reinhold is going to learn to like ludfisk.

Coed: "I just got a letter from home."
Boy Friend: "Good, let's go out and spend it."
—Sour Owl

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEHIND CHRISTMAS

'Tvas the night behind Christmas,
O, Gott, vat a mess!
Ve'll nefer get ofer our troubles, I guess—
Johnny's vagon's all busted, Heinie's clothes doesn't fit,
Unt the rug vat I gave Mamma goes nutting mit.
Lena got some nice shoes, but she vanted a coat;
Eddy got a nice slet, but he wanted a boat;
Unt my socks, you should see 'em, they're a regular freak,
Unt the necktie they gave me would do for a sheik.
I vish you could see now the bill vat I owe,
Vat my family's been buying yust to make a big show—
Then the baby got sick, an the bill from dot guy
Of a doctor, my friend, would knock out your eye.
The tubes on the radio set blew out today,
Three tires we need for our old Chevrolet—
I must pay my insurance next week without fail,
Unt my taxes I pay now—or else go to jail.
Unt my clothes are worn out, I need a hat.
My shoes need half-soling, vot you know about that?
"Merry Christmas" to me don't mean nudding at all,
So I'm going to bet now—rous mit it all.

—S—

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Dean Ruth E. Michaels will be in Milwaukee Saturday of this week to attend a meeting called by Secretary McCormick of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. This meeting is one of all W. T. A. departmental chairmen and presidents of associated organizations for the purpose of preparing a program for the 1932 meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association. Miss Michaels is head of the State Home Economics Association.

Miss Mutz and Miss Carson spent last week-end in the Cities purchasing illustrative material for House Furnishings, Color and Design, Advanced Design, and other related art courses.

Book Review

"SWIFT"—Carl Van Doren. (Viking Press.)

Occasionally, among the countless biographies pouring from the press, one encounters something of unusual merit. Such is Carl Van Doren's thoughtful and sympathetic study of the "Mad Dean of St. Patrick's." A mere scanning of the chapter titles gives promise of something worthwhile.

Few geniuses in the field of letters present a more tragic picture of thwarted hopes than Jonathan Swift. Pursued from childhood by poverty and ill health, and failing repeatedly to achieve the political recognition he sought and felt he deserved, he was more and more thrown back upon himself to brood upon the injustice of society and governments, and to lash out at them in a frenzy of hatred. Failing of political preferment in England, he seemed condemned to exile in Ireland, to him a bleak and desolate waste. Finally becoming dean of St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin, he enjoyed considerable power and was haughty and arrogant to his enemies.

His literary successes were all characterized by that same savage irony and biting scorn and contempt for mankind and its mistakes. Yet he could win the devotion and love of women and the loyal friendship of men. He was a distinguished figure in the London coffee houses where Addison and other noted wits gathered. His love affair with the famous "Stella" was one of the most touching in all literary annals.

His last years when he was insane and tortured by intense physical suffering, are mercifully shrouded in obscurity. He was indeed as he styled himself "a conjured spirt."

In addition to thirty volumes of bound periodicals, the following books were added to the library during the months of August, September, and October, 1931:

Psychology and Ethics

Keeping Mentally Fit, by Joseph Jastrow. 150 J31.

About Ourselves, by H. A. Overstreet. 150 Ov2.

The Psychology of Achievement, by W. B. Pitkin. 174 P68.

So Youth May Know, by R. E. Dickerson. 176 D55.

Sociology

Background of International Relations, by Charles Hodges. 327 H66.

Economic History of the American People, by E. L. Bogart. 330.9 B63e.

Business Adrift, by W. B. Donham. 330.9 D71.

American Standards and Planes of Living, ed. by T. D. Eliot. 331 E14.

Problem of Unemployment, by Douglas & Director. 331.8 D74.

The Second Twenty Years at Hull-House, by Jane Addams. 331.85 Adls.

You and the Law, by S. B. Darling. 347 D24.

Law for the Home Owner, by H. B. Green. 347 G82.

The Bureau of Home Economics, by P. V. Betters. 353.8 B46.

The Questioning Child, by Angelo Patri. 372 P27q.

Universities, American, English, German, by Abraham Flexner. 378 F63.

Life in College, by C. F. Gauss. 378 G23.

The Family in the Present Social Order, by Ruth Lindquist. 392.3 L64.

Law for Wives and Daughters, by H. W. Jessup. 396 J49.

The Bright Islands, by Padraic Colum. 398 C72.

Industrial Arts

Ford Model A Car, and Model AA Truck, by V. W. Page. 621.4 P14.

Principles of Pattern and Foundry Practice, by W. H. Richards. 689 R39.

Wood and Lumber, by A. C. Newell. 674 N44.

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.

—Boothby Print Shop

Why Pay More When You Can Get a Good Haircut For
25c
L. P. LUND

Tustison Calls 'Em At New Year Dance

The Metallurgy New Year dance Friday was a variety of novelties and catchy little numbers. The new leap year was heralded by giving the ladies an opportunity to exercise their personal taste in the choice of partners. Although it was leap year, the ladies neglected their duty as far as inviting their boy friends was concerned, and there were more men than women, making it very awkward for the poor woman who had to choose between ten or fifteen males clamoring for her favor.

Circle two-steps introduced a new feature to Stout dances; Mr. Tustison called off the steps, and suddenly became quite a hero in the dormitories. The Kampus Kutups furnished their usual brand of good music.

—S—

Thursday Pep Dance Draws Small Crowd

Thursday, January 7, the W. A. A. again sponsored a Pep Dance, the first one of the year. The crowd was not exceptionally large, probably owing to the fact that students were still "recovering," but the with extra Christmas cheer and group that was there, was exuberant New Year's spirit. The balcony above, for the most part of the dance, was overflowing with recovering bowlers and those bashful souls who find quiet joy in merely looking on.

OUT IN TOWN

(Continued from page two)

Dempsey can fight, you should see "Gov." Berger in action. How is the new tooth now, "Lou"?

* * * *

The annual meeting of the "Blades" is called every night at the Stout lot. Get out those skates and enjoy a pleasant evening of skating on the rink.

* * * *

Have you all seen those new overshoes "Georgia" is wearing? He got drastic during vacation and went out and bought a pair. First pair the boy from the South has ever had. Pretty nice, aren't they, Georgia?

* * * *

A new craze has hit the students. The making of celophane belts. The boys at Midway Inn have a cellophane bee along with their other ways of entertainment every night. Beware of "Dan Cupid" Murray, boys and girls, for he sure shoots a mean arrow.

* * * *

Cheerio—be seeing you next week. You know that week the students enjoy so much!!!

The Kampus Kutups, our old stand-bys, furnished the music and helped keep up the good old spirit that has many a time helped Stout through to victory.

Look! Prices Cut! Look!
Men's Hats Cleaned ..... 75c.
Ladies ..... 50c.
Menomonie Shining and Hat Cleaning Parlors
Hotel Marion

Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladie's Dresses $1.00 up
Suits Pressed 50c
Suits Tailored to Fit You $20.00 up
John Meyer

Prompt Service Skilled Barbers
Modern - Sanitary - Service
Beauty's Barber Shop
On Broadway

THE OLYMPIA
Service and Quality Always
Open After Dances

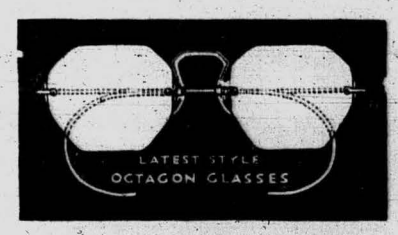
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Let us do your pressing, repairing and dry cleaning
We clean every day --- 12 hour service
Tuxedoes for $27.50. Made to order.
Menomonie Dye House

ORPHEUM
Friday and Saturday
Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in
"SUSAN LENNOX"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
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INTERWOVEN HOSIERY
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Silk and Wool
Priced 45c
Ties $1.50 Values ⩽ 95c
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Tobin Clothing Co

Smoke Sale
On Entire Stock
Including
School Supplies
The Olson Shop

Burbidgemen Romp On Y.M.C.A. Cagers

(Continued from page one)

Stage Final Rush

The 12 to 10 advantage which Stout held at the end of the first half grew steadily until the final rush raised it to 31. The tight defense of the Blue Devils, featuring Captain Buros and Johnson, limited the St. Paul five to eight points in the last two quarters.

Stori Leads Scorers

Stori, who performed at guard last year, turned in a good game at forward by leading the scoring with eight points. K. Anderson and A. Anderson contributed six and five points, respectively. Although guarded closely, Wheaton scored twice for the visitors, besides converting on a foul. MacPherson, giant center, caged two which were beyond the reach of the other players.

The line-up:

STOUT (31)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
A. Anderson, f.	2	1	1
Stori, f.	3	2	1
K. Anderson, c.	3	0	1
Buros, g.	1	0	1
Johnson, g.	1	1	1
Hylland, f.	0	1	1
Carlson, f.	1	0	1
Spitznagle, f.	2	0	2
Hoernamann, g.	0	0	0
Micheels, f.	0	0	0
Brunis, f.	0	0	0
Y. M. C. A. (18)	**F.G**	**F.T.**	**P.F.**
Wheaton, f.	2	1	4
Swenson, f.	1	0	1
MacPherson, c.	2	0	0
Walman, g.	0	3	1
Sweeden, g.	1	0	3
Nelson, c.	1	0	2
Siors, f.	0	0	0
Marka, f.	0	0	1
Brown, g.	0	0	0

—S—

Stout Status In Ass'n Being Studied

(Continued from page one)

received from Mr. Works dated January 11, the President was advised that a fourth member had been added to the committee, Dean J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota, completes the committee membership. It is expected that the survey will continue two days, Thursday and Friday of this week.

EXCHANGES

Urge Repeal of Prohibition

Dr. W. E. Greenleaf, dean of the arts college of Marshall College, has lined up with President Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania in urging the repeal of the Volstead Act.

"A man is now punished for superficial things," he said, in explanation of his attitude, "a quart of whiskey on his shelf at home, while drunken drivers cause numerous accidents and pass unpunished on our highways."

"Oh, Yeah?"

"Oh Yeah?" goes back 1500 years, says a Newark teacher speaking before the National Council of Teachers of English assembled here, Max J. Herzberg, superintendent of English of the Newark Public Schools, asserted that the modern youth who uses the term, "Oh, Yeah?' is only about 1500 years behind the times.

Beowulf, about 500 or 600 years after Christ, would have used "yeah," he said, and he added that he believed the term "yea" of the Bible is the same word.

Enrollment to Drop

Enrollment of Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff will show a decrease of at least 72 students because of unsatisfactory scholastic work, according to a statement issued last week by the president of that school. —The Pine.

La Crosse Has Dancing Class

A social dancing class which has been organized at La Crosse State Teachers College is an outstanding success. Instruction at the present time is centered upon the fox-trot steps. There are nearly the same number of men out as there are women.

Give Hot Dogs for Diplomas

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they can eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of requiring credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

Arrangements Made For Annual Stuntnite

(Continued from page one)

Rules Governing Stuntnite

The entering clubs will have their acts judged according to four distinct points, namely: I originality, 2 presentation, 3 entertainment qualities and 4 continuity and unity. The following rules will govern all organizations that enter the Y. M. C. A. Stuntnite program Friday evening February 26th.

1. Any person competing in one act cannot compete in any other act.

2. There will be a limited maximum time of 10 minutes for each act, with a minimum time of 5 minutes.

3. There can be only eight persons from each club in the act. A student manager is needed to take charge that clubs' act.

4. An outline of the act must be in by February 12th to the Stuntnite chairman. (See suggested outline below)

5. The acts will be censored at a rehearsal in the auditorium the week preceding the performance.

Suggested outline of act.

1. List of characters.
2. Name and telephone number of student manager.
3. Synopsis of entire act.
4. Names of song if any.
5. Scenery or present stage setting.

—S—

ANNOUNCEMENT

The news that Barney Hagen, graduate of '31, has taken the matrimoial plunge, is being noised about the Institute. It is said that Barney has circulated Christmas greetings signed Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard C. Hagen. More power to you Barney.

Soph Girls Trounce Freshman Cage Team

The first competitive basketball game of girls' teams took place on Wednesday, January 13, at five o'clock. The Freshman team played the Sophomore team. The final score was 23-7 in the Sophs' favor. The line-up for the Freshman team was:

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Strese	0	0	2
Wild	0	0	0
Green	2	1	0
Mau	1	0	0
Leonard	0	0	0

Total points, 7.

Sophomore line-up:

Sieberns	4	0	0
Bubeck	5	1	0
Melges	2	0	0
Gray	0	0	0
Trastek	0	0	0
Sprieter	0	0	0
Dodds	0	0	0

Total points, 23.

The next girls' basketball game will be on January 18, at 5:00 in the gym. At this time the Juniors will play the Seniors. The final championship game is scheduled for January 27.

The swimming meet and exhibition, which is an annual event, is being planned for March 21.

A Physical Education Demonstration program will be given at the gym sometime in February. The date has not been set as yet, but in a later issue of the Stoutonia, an announcement will be printed in regard to it.

The bowling alley is open for women on Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Stout "B" Squad Loses To Red Birds

Coach Zimmerman's "B" team lost a free scoring preliminary game to the Co. A Red Birds. Although the "B" squad men rung up 32 points, they could not stop the high scoring Red Birds or close up the gap separating them throughout the game. The final score was 41 to 32.

This was the first appearance of this year's Freshmen five. They showed plenty of speed and staged an excellent introductory performance. The sensational shooting of the Red Birds at the start of the game gave them a lead which remained unchanged in spite of the hard play of the "B's." The score by quarters: 16 to 9, 20 to 13, 36 to 25, 41 to 32.

The Company team boasts several former Stout players: Radke, Cvengros, Pahl, and Schwartz. Seeing some of the old stars in action was as enjoyable to many of the fans as the introduction of the oncoming material.

Meyer, Elk Mound center, copped the scoring honors with 10 points. Trinko, Erpanback and Betterly worked at forward positions. Moe, Gertner, and Jach appeared at the defensive posts for the "B's.".

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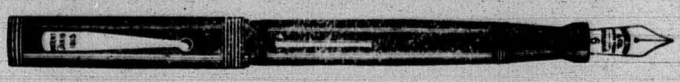
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The Barber, I. W. Nesser

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all makes from $1.00 and up

Repairs *and* Prompt Service
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(Nels and Mel)

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Let's Beat La X!
Meet the Bunch after
the Game or Dance at
THE CANDY SHOPPE
"GOOD EATS"

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Fashioned Oxfords
have been reduced in prices
to $6.50, $7.50, & $9.00
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Special 3 boxes for 70c
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Have you tried our Toasted Pork & Pineapple Sandwiches?
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Free Pants with Made to Order Suits
You can get Suit and Extra Pants for as low as
$20.00 and up
Have you seen the good buys
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
"Bye" Olson
Good Clothes

S. S. A. DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

S. S. A. DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. XXI — No. 16 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, January 22, 1932

Sixth Annual Tacky Drag To Be Biggest In Years

Hoop Artists Annex Hotly Contested Conference Tilts

La Crosse Teachers Bow In Spectacular Game To Stoutites

RACQUETS START THE SCORING

Defensive Play Of Blue Devils Dominant Factor In Deciding Game

Stout scored a spectacular 26 to 22 victory over the LaCrosse Teacher's basketball team last Friday night. The Blue Devils administered the trouncing methodically to start the conference race with 1,000 per cent. Stout led at the end of the first half, 14 to 11. Except for a short time in the first and third quarters, they smothered the Racquets completely to keep the game well in hand.

Novak, LaCrosse forward, scored first on a neat pot shot. Hardenburg popped in another field goal as Stout continued to pass raggedly. Stout took time out to get organized. Immediately afterward Stori broke away to score Stout's first basket. Hardenburg maneuvered a foul on Ans Anderson and made it 5 to 2 in favor of La Crosse.

Then Ans Anderson, high point man of the game, started on his scoring ways with two baskets. Hardenburg made a gift shot on Johnson's infraction, tying the score, 6 to 6. Ans pushed in another to put Stout ahead, but Reich, Racquet center, retaliated with a free-throw and a short shot. Kermie Anderson slipped one

Continued to page six)

Community Players Please Large Crowd

The second number on this season's lyceum course, which took the form of a play, "The Big Pond", was presented at the auditorium Wednesday evening by the Community Players. The parts were exceptionally well taken, especially those of "Pete" and "The Old Man", who kept the audience in continuous laughter. The play was very well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

This comedy, sparkling with wit and humor, tells the story of an American heiress who falls in love with a French servant while the family was touring Europe. Her father, a typical American business man, exploded over the idea of having a foreign fortune hunter in the family and refuses to sanction the idea. Under pressure of his wife's advice, however, he decides to forestall the calamity in a more tactful manner.

The Frenchman is brought to the family home in Ohio where he can make himself rediculous with his foreign customs among American people. Contrary to the theory, he makes good, both in business and in winning his future father-in-law. In accomplishing this, however, he neglects his love-making. The advice of a young friend of the family keeps him from expressing his love until he has a large enough income to support a wife.

When he finally does propose, the girl feels that he has lost his romantic atmosphere in the interest of business, and refuses him. A controversy which issues reveals the same qualites of an ardent lover in the Frenchman that had first attracted the young lady and all ends happily.

Students Celebrate At Victory Dance

Victory Dance! Some laughed when they first saw those daring words glaring at them from the poster which advertised the Arts and Crafts dance last Friday. But after the game—m-m-m—we were all set to celebrate that victory.

Everyone bumped and jostled everybody else in the attempt to get to the gymnasium. In spite of all leap year predictions and predilections, quite a few of the weaker sex were seen to be "stagging it"—or should one say "doeing it"? Anyhow, we all had fun; the Kampus Kutups went hot; and everybody loved everybody else.

A few La Crosse players wandered in and stood around disconsolantly watching our Betty Co-eds bestow their favors on Stout's big and handsome collegiates. Why, those Racqueteers didn't even have a chance with our girl-friends! Maybe it's the moonlight effect (even though that was due to such a prosaic thing as draped crepe-paper over the lights) that cast such an allurins glamor over Stout's conquering heroes. It was a grand dance and a great victory. "Everybody's happy now!"

—S—

Checker Tournament Progressing Rapidly

To take the headlines of a recent 'Daily Shopper', "McNaughton Leading In Checker Play", going into the second week of 'Prof.' Bye Olson checker tourney. Scotty still leads with 20 won and 1 lost. The wizard from Eau Galle sure is showing the boys how to push the checkers around on the red and black squares.

The big feature of the meet is that there is no talking from the sidelines, making it rather difficult for the boys who do see possible plays in view. In second place is Bud Micheels, the only one who has beaten McNaughton. The latest addition to the tourney is Don Chase of the Candy Shoppe. The three top winners of the tourney will take on the local players, if possible. Bye Olson will promote these games.

Record including Wed. Jan. 20.

—S—

Informal Reception Given Senior Men

Dean C. A. Bowman and Dean M. M. Price have announced an informal reception for all men receiving degrees at the end of the session. This gathering was at the home of Dean Price, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. It is the wish of both deans to have a final meeting with the men before they leave this institution. Seven men were in attendance at this reception.

This meeting is the third of its nature given during the past year. Up to date, all of these receptions have been enjoyed by those in attendance, and an increasing number of men have turned out at each succeeding event of this kind.

—S—

NOTICE H. E. STUDENTS

Registration will take place next Monday, January 25, in the following rooms:

Freshmen	Room 201
Sophomores	Room 204
Jrs. and Srs.	Room 205



George F. Miller, Former Coach Here, Graduates Today

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

Produced Championship Basketball And Football Teams Here

President Nelson received an announcement that on January 22 Mr. George F. Miller, former athletic coach of the Stout Institute for eleven years, will graduate from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Missouri.

Coach or Bud Miller, as he was known to Stout, gave to this school a decade of valuable service. As athletic coach from 1918 to 1929, he produced Stout's two championship teams. In 1921 the Millerites, as they were then known, came through for the State Football Championship after a season of repeated victories. In 1926, Coach Miller led his Stout basketeers against Stevens Point, March 6, and beat them 32-21 to gain the championship.

Besides being a successful coach during his stay here, Dr. Miller was an inventor of various athletic equipment such as the charging machine

(continued to page two)

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club
Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
S. M. A.
7:00 Band
7:30 Hyperians
Marquette-La Salle
K. F. S.
Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 S. T. S.
7:30 "S" Club
Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus Club
7:00 Orchestra
P. O. B.
7:15 M. A. P.

Stout Cagers Take Eau Claire 38 - 31

Stout beat Eau Claire 38 to 31 to register their second conference win. The Blue Devil's attack was anything but devilish as they listlessly outscored the fighting Tornados. After trailing at the half, 15 to 13, and being badly snowed under in the third quarter, Eau Claire came back to tie the score at 29 all in the last period. Stout shook off its apathy long enough to repulse the threat, however.

Both teams were guilty of glaring misplays. The Eau Claire team, led by Griswold, rushed in and made up for its inexperience by hard play and scrap. The many fouls called, due to over-zealous guarding and carelessness, kept them in the running the first half.

Stout's shooting was far inferior to any they have done this season. Shots from all distances dipped the hoop but were not followed in.

Griswold, lanky Eau Caire center, garned 14 points. Ans and Kermie Anderson split consolation honors with 10 points a piece. Twenty-five fouls were called, and 14 of them were converted.

—S—

Sixteen Students To Graduate Mid Year

Sixteen students are leaving Stout this semester as graduates. One of them, Lucile Miler, has not been here this semester, as she is finishing her work at Merrill-Palmer in Detroit. Following is the list of the graduates and their home addresses:

Laura S. Andreassen	Menomonie,
Arverne G. Bingham	Menomonie
Bernice Bricker	Park Falls, Wis.
Jefferson R. Cronk	Menomonie
Marjorie F. Cronk	Menomonie
Fred H. Doetze	Whitewater, Wis.
Rudolph F. Duenow	Milwaukee, Wis.
Jessie Hansen	Geraldine, Mont.
Laurie Lehto	Gilbert, Minn.
J. R. McDonough	Edgerton, Wis.
Lucile Miler	Delavan, Wis
Marshall W. Miller	Menomonie
Everett G. Smith	Chetek, Wis.
Emily Ann Voracheck	Milwaukee
Maragret Senty	Independence, Wis.
Mabel J. Zimmerman	Menomonie

—S—

Friday's Pep Dance Builds Enthusiasm

Suspense pervaded the atmosphere— Tonight our team meets the La Crosse trusties. Will we win, or wont we? That is the question. Every one yells "We will".

Pep, pep and more pep! The pep dancers whirled faster and ever faster to the tunes of the Kampus Kutups. During the dance it was noted by several people that a retiring senior appeared to be quite interested in the present gym teacher. This hour of merry-making served well as a pre-victory generation of pep. At any rate the F. O. B.'s, S. M. A.'s and W. A. A. turned out in representative groups at the game which was indeed a victory.

—S—

NOTICE I. E. STUDENTS

Registration will take place next Monday, January 25, at 8:00-12:00; 1:00-5:00. Room 22, I. F. Building Consult Bulletin Board.

Battle Of Music To Feature Gala Event Of Season

SPONSORED BY 1932 TOWER

Concession Booths Of Variety To Hold Interest Of Participants

The sixth annual Tack Drag which is sponsored by the 1932 Tower Staff will be held January 30. This is one of the biggest feature dances of the year. This year the advance information seems to point to the fact that it will be the biggest event of its kind that has ever been staged at Stout. A battle of music between two of the best known bands in the vicinity will be the main attraction. Fortune-telling, games of skill, confetti, startling decorations, and concessions of various types will be sure to hold the interest of everyone throughout the evening.

The Tower staff has gone to quite an expense this year to have a battle of music for the Tacky Drag. This is the first time in the history of the college that a dance has been staged with continuous music throughout the evening. While the dance starts at eight, the staff advises you to come early in order to see and enjoy all that will be offered; there is no doubt that there will be more than enough chance to dance with these two bands going continuously.

Must Look Tacky

One of the prerequisites which the committee will insist upon for any

(Continued to page six)

Riding Academy May Be Installed Here

And, from Appleton, Wisconsin we hear from Leo A. Gardiner. Mr. Gardiner in a letter to Mr. Bowman, made the following statements. "I have, at my disposal, a number of very good riding horses and equipment with which I would like to run a riding academy in Menomonie during the summer session. How do you think summer school students would react to something of this kind? Would it be possible for you to do anything in this line of advertising within the school, should I start a riding academy there?"

By way of comment, Mr. Bowman states that the proposal is, to say the least, interesting and, if it materialized and becomes a success it will point out an interesting trend in college life. Not so many seasons past, we saw the "college flivver" in its hey-day. Gradually its popularity is dimming, no longer has it a pick-up equal to, or better than any "standard eight" on the road. It is taking its place on the shelf, with the monogramed slicker and the rest. Maybe the pendulum is swinging to the other extreme. In the good old sleeves, starched, Elizabethian collars, and horse back riding as a favorite sport. To day we have long dresses, puffed sleeves, starched collars, and Empress Eugenie hats. What next? Will it be horse-back riding?

—S—

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY HOLD SLEIGHRIDE

The Home Economics faculty drove in a bob sled to Black's in Irvington on Tuesday evening for a chicken dinner, after which they enjoyed a long sleighride through the country.

George F. Miller Graduates Today

(Continued from page one)

for football development. He was also the author of many books on certain phases of physical education which were valued highly in the field.

His future activities are uncertain at present but he does not intend to go back into the coaching profession. He is desirous of going into the field of college work as a supervisor of physical education and care.

A graduate of the Menomonie High School, Mr. Miller attained his degree from the School of Gymnastics, Indianapolis, Indiana in 1912, a Diploma from Harvard for Physical Education in 1914, and attended the U. of Illinois and the U. of Wisconsin. He acted as coach in the Evansville High School, Evansville, Indiana, before coming to Stout in 1918 as a successor to O. C. Mauthe.

—S—

Times As Yet Hath Not Changed A Whit

In years long past when man was master of the earth and owner of its economic wealth, and girls were ladies sweet and economically dependent, man took pride in his strength and wealth and offered both for the defense and happiness of the lady of his choice.

At that early date there lived a young knight, who had a good job as secretary to a rich baron. When time permitted, he called upon his lady love and toted her lavish gifts, took her to the different jousts and tournaments, and told her concerning the different duties he had to perform in his work. After a time she conceived the idea that the job was not difficult and that with a little training she could master this work.

She continued to accept the young man's advances and as well accepted his gifts and favors. Secretly she trained and plotted to steal his job and when success rewarded her for her efforts, you see, she got the job. She spent the proceeds of her earning upon her person, to make her look and seem more desirable.

One day her favored knight, astride his gallant steed, aproached her. He was minus his job, and wasn't able to bring his usual gift offering, so he suggested that they should spend a quiet evening at the ol' castle. To this the young lady remarked: "If my company is not worth the price of a gift or favors, I do not desire to see you again."

Well, the noble knight left his fair lady, and became one of the unemployed and also became loveless. Of course all this happened a long time ago, before the learned scientist discovered that you can't have your cake and eat it too!

—S—

Lutherans To Hold Educational Meets

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Stout Lutheran Students Association met at the St. Paul Lutheran Church's Recreation rooms. During the course of the business meeting it was decidede that every other meeting would be conducted on an educational basis. The topics for the March meeting will be given by Magdalene Wild, Martha Bubeck, Harold Rasmussen, and George Herrmeyer.

A new recreation manager for the oncoming semester was elected; namely, Lawrence Wolski. Martha Bubeck and Harold Rasmussen were put in charge of refreshments for the business-social meeting scheduled for February. Plans are also underway for a sleigh ride party to be held soon. Following an hour of recreation, the meeting was adjourned.

—S—

This Louis XIV bed is too short; we should have gotten a Louis XV

Ooscar Rites To Maw

Deer Maw;

Ay bane sory dat Ay cudn't rite befor, but Ay bane planty busy. Ay bane stay home nearly effry nite en' study lak nobudies business.

It hes bin a long tame since Ay vas home, nearly four veeks. Da teachers around here seem ter be running a race, trying ter see vich vun can giff uss de most vork de lest days. Ay gues dey vant ter finish de lest few days rite so dat ve git an idea dat dey do kno a liddle about de subjic after all. Vot Ay don't lak iss dat dey menshun ideas fer our exhams vich ve nefer efen took up in de clas. Ay kno it, becuz Ay didn't sleep effry day in de clas; yoost some uf dem.

Ay bane got vun teacher vot dey call Tusty en' dey say dat hiss exham on fizzics problems bane a beaner. He bane giff uss some problems sech es,—Vot is de veight uff a fish and pole if it is six feet long en bends at a 45 degree engle ven it iss pulling yoost haff es hard es it can? Fingur dat vun out, vill you? Ay bane going ter git an "A" in dat course, maybee. Annodder teacher sed dat he vas going ter giff uss only vun question, compossed uff tventy-fife parts. Hah, dat bane goot!

How bane yur toot vot you bane broke off de odder day? Ay bane feel so sory ter hear dat you bane lost vun uff your front toots. Ay bet you bane look lak a million dolars ven you bane git your new toot in, end den Ay bane takes may sveet liddle mamma ter a tehater, iff she vill pay her own fair, becuz Ay bane nearly broke agin.

Say, you kno vot? Ve bane heff anudder banqvet de odder nite at de Caffe Lakort, ya, de Stoutonia staffe. Dis bane only de secund feed vot ve bane heff dis skool year. De depreshun hes hit de paper too, becuz ve bane hev mor feeds two yearss ago den ve hev now. Ay bane vish dat some uff dese studints vot bane allus kicking about all uff de feeds vot ve hev, vud only vork on de staffe fer vun semester en' find out how smalle a rewarred a feed er two bane fer all uff de labor vot dey hev to do effry veek ter put dis desirred paper under de nozes of dese stuckup vuns. De truth iss, dat it bane mostly de vuns vot air fraid ter giff der hellup ven real vork bane ronning round loose.

May goodness, Ay bane nearly fergit ter tell you about de feed. Ven Ay bane git going about dis skool support stuff, Ay bane git planty hot 'round de collar. Ve bane hev a smalle feed in honor uff our departing edter. Ye, de feller vot rite dose goot edtorials. Vell, he bane make a planty goot speech so dat all uff de fellers bane cry, and de gurls,—vye dey bane nearly laff der heads off. Larry bane git rassed planty (telling bad tings on him in a laffing vay, en' den gitting avay vit it) frum sech peoples es Gertie, Copie and Jack, en' a liddle feller cawled Percel. Ve bane hev a new edtor now en' he bane a svenska poyk by name uff Nelson. Ve skall hev a svenska newspaper now, befor it bane Finish. Ay don't kno vot Gertie vill do now dat Larry bane go vay. Ay guess Ay bane hev ter do her typing fer her. She bane a goot looking gurl. Ay bane call her may moofie qven. De furst nite Ay bane see her. Ay nefer sleep a vink. Say Maw, did you hit Pa so hard de furst tame, es dis gurl hes ter may. Vell, enuf foolishness.

Ay don't nede eny money vit, but vou vill her frum may soon. Excuss de silly ledder but as Ay didn't hev enyting ter say, Ay cudn't rite very much, ain't it. Sqveezing you tightly, Ay bane,

Ooscar.

—S—

The flapper co-ed went up to the young prof and said, "Profy, dear, what are my marks?"

He put his arms around her and whispered sweet nothings in her ear.

Wesleyan 'Wasp'

Very Select Group Entertained At Annex

Five anxious and rather excited young men arrived punctually at 4:30 o'clock at the Annex Sunday afternoon to enjoy tea with the Annex girls. It is an established custom at the Annex now to have tea every possible Sunday afternoon. The girls have the privilege of inviting some one sometime during the year. Well, this time five boys were asked. Apparently they had a very enjoyable afternoon. Dancing began in the big living room at abou 5:15 and lasted until nearly 7:00. Good old Fae played the piano for the dancers all the time.

Harold R., Edward B., Forrest S., Larry L., and Lawrence H. were the guests. The girls are very anxious that the boys will visit their dorm again sometime—perhaps to another tea!

—S—

Second String Boys Beat Independents

The Stout "B" squad romped all over the Elk Mound independent team Friday night as they rang up 39 points to 10 for the visitors. The game, a preliminary to the conference opener, turned into a walk away as Trinko led his mates to score almost at will. The "B" led all the way as the bewildered Elks shots fell short of the far away baskets. The losers did not appear to be in the best condition and could not get used to the large floor.

Coach Zimmerman used his entire squad in piling up the one-sided score. Trinko was especially "hot" and accounted for 17 points. Erpenback made 10 and Moe, who alternated at guard and center, speeded through to connect three times. Howe and Solberg showed up the best of the losers.

The score-sheet:

B's

	FG	FT	PF
Erpanback	5	0	3
Trinko	8	1	0
Meyer	2	0	1
Gaertner	0	0	0
Moe	3	0	0
Jach	0	0	0
Peterson	1	0	0
Sack	0	0	0
Dickson	0	0	0
Dixon	0	0	0

Elk Mound

	FG	FT	PF
Ludvigson	0	0	2
B. Schrantz	1	0	2
Howe	2	1	0
Solberg	1	1	0
A. Schrantz	0	0	1
Bushendorf	0	0	0

—S—

A Lament

I saw, I stopped and gazed,
That beauty, and that idle grace
Filled my soul, touched my heart,
Left me weak, without a start.

She passed my stupid stare,
My heart fell back into it's lair,
I was lost, without a doubt,
Even though I go to Stout.

I never look but that I see
Shapely features that only angles have
Sparkling eyes, wavey hair
Where the light loves to flit and fare

One day I boldly took her hand,
And helped her down to solid land
Her smile, smiled out a secret code,
And we went riding in my Ford.

That was very bad for me,
Though I was lost, now shall I be,
Forever sunk in misery,
For she only loves the elm tree.

—Author Unknown

SOCIETY NOTES

S. M. A.

The S. M. A. society held its meeting this week at the home of John Faville, Jr., Seventh Street, January 12. During the business meeting interesting reports were given concerning the supply of groceries which the club purchased at Christmas time to provide food until Spring for a needy Menomonie resident. Plans for the selection of officers and for the initiation of new members were discussed. The pledges joined in the social hour which followed after which refreshments were served by "Lil" Curran and Laura Andreassen.

HYPERIAN

Saturday, January 23, the Hyperian society is sponsoring a Rummage Sale. It will be held on Broadway, next to Anshus' Jewelry Shop.

Don't forget the Candy Sale next Monday in the H. E. Corridor. The members of the Hyperian society will have delicious "homemade" sweets there, which will be invigorating after the trying task of registering.

AREME TEA

Thursday afternoon, January 15, the members of the Areme were hostess at a tea held in the Girl's Social room. The serving table was decorated with a beautiful bouquet of Chrysanthmums, on either side of which, were burning tapers.

Many of the girls and faculty attended the tea and remarked about the friendly, genial atmosphere that seemed to prevail.

TAINTER HALL

Because of the great depression, three of the Lynwoodites could not afford any other form of amusement except to tease some girls on the skating rink. Well, boys, if the shoe fits, put it on!

* * * *

Dorothy Strese spent the week end at home in Durand.

* * * *

Even though tests are on, the Hall girls seem to worry little about anything like that.

* * * *

Miss Francis Larson of Eau Claire spent Saturday with Paulene Bonesho.

TAINTER ANNEX NEWS

What a change! Almost all the chatter has ceased! Can it be that the girls are starting to review all ready?

* * * *

Several of the girls were invited to a party at Lynwood Saturday afternoon. Too bad everyone couldn't have been there. Are there ever a lot of envious girls!

* * * * *

Billy Marwin, Eileen Mau, Jannice Henning, Eleanor Hansman, Lucille Flemming spent the week-end at their respective homes.

* * * *

Nine lucky girls in the Annex Friday night who attended Evelyn Allen's birthday spread reported that they certainly did eat, drink, and be merry for a change. Rumors of more spreads for this week have been breezed about.

* * * *

A new inmate in the Annex has arrived—not from a great distance however. Libby Steponek moved from the Hall on Saturady afternoon.

* * * *

Sunday afternoon Lila Storandt and her records visited the attic in a brave attempt to try out a new

* * * *

dance floor. Dozens of the girls followed her up the straight and narrow stairs but all to no avail. The old phonograph located there has absolutely refused to render any satisfaction or service either.

* * * * *

"Where are my gloves?" resounded through the halls early Sunday morning. Yes, Arline Sjostrum was in another predicament. However, she borrowed a pair from neighbor Marty and got to church in spite of it all.

* * * *

Verna Davis acquired a new pop corn popper this week-end. It's an electric one at that. Dedication services were held Saturday night in the kitchenette.

* * * *

Apparently the girls took up Lynwood's suggestion of asking Santa Claus for skates for Christmas. At any rate the girls are making plenty good use of the skating rink. Now, where are the boys?

Out In Town

Many of us thought last week that Floyd Gibbons was another of our guests. No—it was only Ear Radke in disguise. Quite a shinner I'd say.

Maybe a motto for the week would help a bit. How is this: "You're just as good as you think you are". Don't develop an inferiorty complex for, it does you no good. Ask Billie Baxter.

'Wachholdtrbeereibranntween' is a German word for Gin—claims Ripley of Believe It or Not. Scotty Davison says he likes to hear one of those boys say it after they've had a few of them.

Students—here is a new way to study. Set waste basket under your study desk, then place feet gently into the basket. All there is left to do then is to concentrate on the subject and not the basket. Try it sometime. Ask—well maybe it would be better not to mention names.

Versatility of the Midway Inn is becoming more apparent; latest additions are the Drafting and the Hat cleaning departments. Shifty Doteze, one of the inmates, is leaving this week. (Yes—he is a Senior). He's sorry that he has to leave such a nice place. The boys sure will miss you, Oscar.

'The Virgin' namely, Chet Hylland, wishes a little free publicity—it is possible he is running for Junior Prexy next year like 'Dopey' Steeves is.

'Goober' says he walks farther every day than any other student in school. He should. He the big circulation Mgr. for the 'Daily Reminder' every morning.

Marsh Millar claims beside getting his degree at the end of the week he is also getting his M. D. You know 'Message from the Dean.' More power to you, Marsh—as a farewell success to you.

Rosy's Band sure made a big hit at the Red Birds game Sunday—should be proud of the gang. How dry they were. "We want our beer" was their keynote—no it was just a piece and it made a big hit with the crowd. Originality always takes first place. Here's hoping they play more in the future.

Prof. Bye Olson's checker tourney sure is affording a lot of entertainment. Some of the local townsmen have challenged some of the players who are going big in the tourney. Interest is growing stronger everyday. Drop around someday and enjoy the games with the players. Everyone is welcome.

Let's All Turn Out For The S. S. A. Dance Saturday

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SWAN SONG

This issue of The Stoutonia terminates my services as the managing editor. It has been a pleasant semester's work and I wish to thank my co-workers for their splendid help in meeting assignments and in the publishing of the paper.

'Tis a hard thing to say and still harder to write, but it must be "Farewell, students and instructors of The Stout Institute." Friendships that have been formed shall be remembered and I am wishing you all "The best in everything."

I hereby turn over the destinies of the paper to my colleague, Everis Nelson, and wish him the best of luck.

--Larry.

TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

I sing the praise of the Unknown Teacher. Great Generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown solder who wins the war. Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the youth. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardships.

For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness, and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the untsable.

He communicates his own joy in learning, and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles, which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward. Knowledge may be gained from books, but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the Republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself, and servant of mankind."

--Henry Van Dyke

THE FUTURE

The old saying, "You can pay your debt to the past by putting the future in debt to yourself," carries in it an assumption that each of us has a debt to the past, as well as food for thought about our attitude toward the future. Every normal individual, and especially a college student, gives a great deal of thought to his future. He often wonders what the world has in store for him when he reaches maturity and assumes the responsibilities of living his own life.

Air castles are no uncommon thing for the boy or girl of the early teens, who is just experiencing his initial contacts with the realities of the world and is beginning to realize that he must some day break away from the maternal nest and make his own way in the world. The individual in this stage does not recognize a debt to the past; he is fired mainly with a burning ambition to succeed and to make a name for himself--an ambition dominated by a considerable amount of selfishness.

The college student, and particularly the college senior, has reached the age when his view of life is tempered with fewer and fewer emotionalities. His more or less limited dealings with people and business enterprises have taught him the utter futility of many of his childhood dreams. He has also now reached that stage in his educational development where he recognizes the extent of that heritage which has been handed him from past generations, and the obligation he assumes in accepting it.

The adage quoted above correctly implies that the way to pay one's debts to the past is through individual achievement and its consequent benefit to society. "Put the future in debt to yourself," it states. This is but a mental challenge for each individual. Assume that the future owes you and holds for you success, but recognize at the outset that the future is not a philanthropic thing. The price it asks for success is hard and well directed work, and a sincere interest in the welfare of man-kind. --Athenaeum.

Chips From Lynwood

Davis is the witty boy of Lynwood. He is even clever when he puts on his glad rags and attends the school dances. One of his friends heard Ivan ask a promising young maiden for a dance.

Ivan: "May I have a dance?"
Girl: "I have the first six."
Ivan: "I didn't ask you for your age; I asked for a dance."

Of all the girls I love the best
Is Alice dear of Milwaukee;
She longs and pines and cries for me
In the big city of Milwaukee.
Signed (Ernest Corosolla)

* * * *

It must be tough to go to bed without your pajamas, isn't it, Swanson and Ebert- The next morning the pajamas were found by the maids in their pillows. Who was the guilty party?

* * * *

John Raditke got inquisitive the other evening and asked a resident of Zion if a true Zionite danced. The answer was that they have no place to dance within the city. John then came back and inquired why they couldn't dance in the tabernacle.

* * * * *

Chuck Peterson secured a black-eye over the week-end. Some of his friends claim that it was a week-end. One wonders if Chuck met up with Berger.

* * * * * * *

Shorty Beach has been accused of being the root of all evil at the dormitory during the past week. If any body wants to bluff Shorty they had better work on different materia first.

* * * * *

"Smitty", our faithful and competent janitor, is leaving our halls the latter part of this week. He is certain that he will find that skin that he has been looking for for so long. With a sheepskin tucked under his arm and a smile on his face, "Smitty" will say goodby and step out into the world bound to make a success. Good luck to you, "Smitty".

* * * * *

Have you seen Gaertner, with a one foot rule in hand, closely and accurately measuring the H. E. Building? Many passer-bys thought that he was taking Arch. drawing. The poor boy was only carrying out orders given by his fraternity brothers. One may see Gaertner working until the early hours of the morning on a detailed sketch of that building which he wishes had never been. It is only part of an initiation.

* * * * *

Saturday, January 19, Lynwood Hall was a very much thought-of place. Lynwood entered the social world. At two o'clock the boys went out in quest of their lady friends. Upon returning the girls were ushered to the lower floor where the afternoon hours were to be spent. Those who did not wish to dance had the privilege of playing cards.

The afternoon was surely a long one for the residents of Lynwood who did not have a date. The rules drawn up at a previous house meeting so stated that no member could attend unless he had a partner. The next time such an occasion occurs every member will be present.

This was the first function at which the women and men of the dormitories have had a chance to get together for a social afternoon. It is a wish of all that it may be a recognized function of The Stout Institute.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

There is a kind of invasion which amounts to intrusion devoid of decent respect for Personalities. May our guests come with forgiveness, forebearance, patience, and yearning for comprehension! The merely curious are never worthy to peer into each room—both the unkempt and ugly, and the beautiful and clean—for this is our House of life; indeed it is the very sanctuary of our spirit.

Tears are sometimes like plows—they leave grooves on faces.

Some people are grass-hopper minded. You may stimulate them but you never can tell which way they are going to jump next.

After all there is a vast difference between a laugh and a leer.

Fireflies over a bog in June, soft hair streaming in the warm breeze, quiet, assuring voices, the glad expansion of kindred spirits in song and laughter, the lapping of waves on a shell-strewn beach, the whistling of Kentucky cardinals—it is such commonalities as these that we most miss in winter.

How frantically we strive after permanence! We call this finished and that settled; we make an end when there is no end; we admire the water-fall, and paint a picture of it; we seize the moment of ecstacy and strive to hold it; we seek to bind this or that to us that we may keep it always. But the thing is not settled nor finished, the picture of the water-fall is only a snap-shot, and it is neither wster nor falling, the moment of ecstacy slips from our grasp, and what we bind to us dies, just as the beautiful moths we catch and pin to our mounting—board cease to live. It must have been such a thought as this that led Theodore Dreiser to write—

"But I,—
I sought to fetter love,—
To bind it,
And it fled."

A NEW START

Our pasts need not rise up to reproach us here in college. The fact that we have not done so well as we might have done during this semester is not a hindrance to our doing our best in the next or second semester, for here every term is a unit for itself.

You have signed up for four or more new subjects, and perhaps these will bring you to four new instructors. None of them know what you have or have not done during the past term. You are beginning all over again. Are you beginning in the right way? There is a distinctly right way of starting a new class. One of the first things to do in getting started well is to be in a receptive frame of mind for that particular subject. No subject is going to be mastered by you without your own effort, so the first step in entering on a new semester's schedule is to make up your mind that you are going to excel.

Perhaps you are the "put-off" type of person. It is exceedingly hard for this kind of person to settle down the first day and study the first lesson well; it is indeed difficult for him to get the required notebook started the very first day it is mentioned, and yet, how much he might save himself if he would only start at the beginning of the semester.

Teachers and classes there are, but it is up to you as to what you will get from them. And so, "We won't let go." Thats the spirit for Stout, in classroom, on campus, at basketball games. Then, cheerio! Success!



Anderson: "Say do we work this problem like we are going to work those in the test?"

Randecker: "Yeah, only we will do this one correctly."

Cossette: "I know of a place where the women wear only a string of beads."
Spitz: "No, where is that?"
Cossette: "Around their neck."

Mother: "Jane, go to bed."
Jane: "But, mother, I'm all wrapped up in my problem."
Mother: "Well, tell your problem to go home then."

Him: "Do you know that you look like Helen Brown?"
Her: "Oh dear, no. I look even worse in blue."

"So Ethel returned your engagement ring?"
"Yes, she mailed it to me and had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package: 'Glass, handle with care'."
—Advocate

"Hello, is this Scotland Yard?"
"Yes"
"Well, I wonder if my children could come over and play. I hate to see them playing in the street."
—Ohio 'Sun Dial'

James: " You're just in time to settle an argument, Jim. What is the proper dress for a man who follows the horses?"
Jim: "A white uniform, isn't it?"
—Rice 'Owl

"And does that nice little cow give milk?"
"Well, not exactly, you gotta sorta take it away from her."
—Annapolis 'Log'

My, My, here we had it all doped out that the boys would lay off of this dutch date affair till after the mid-winter formal, and then last week they ran another editorial about it. Now will you boys never learn, or is it some frosh that is doing this out of pure innocence?

The editor of this column had a date last week with a nice girl and when she found out that his pen name was 'Jake Jibes' and that he wrote all of these jokes, she left him and said that she never wanted to speak to him again—Wonder why?

"How shocking!" cried the co-ed as she touched a live wire.

A calf in silk stockings has killed many a prodical son.
—Whispering Flames

Bud: "Well, it's quarter of twelve."
Emma: "Why Bud, the clock just struck three."
Bud: "Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

Autobiography of an old maid, "I never played indoor sports."
—Penn. 'Punch Bowl'

It's a wise cork that knows its own pop. —Purple Parrot

And then there was the Scotchman that was so tight that he couldn't get home.

Eggs mark the spot where the hen laid.

"Did you make sure those apples were fresh and juicy before you bought them, Marr?"
"Oh, yes, mum, I sampled every one of em first."
Parrot

Book Review

"ALL PASSION SPENT" — Victoria Sackville-West. (Doubleday, Doran & Co.)

Much of our current fiction is distinctly mediocre and lacks freshness of interest. In "All Passion Spent" Victoria Sackville-West has written a novel of quiet charm, cleverness, and subtle humor. Her theme is not the restless youth of today but the declining years of Lady Slane, the interesting widow of Henry Holland, first Earl of Slane.

Lord Slane dies suddenly in his ninety-fourth year, and, as he has been a landmark in political life, the papers are crammed with the properly admiring comments on his distinguished and honorable career. After the services are all over, Lady Slane, who has been very quiet and a bit dazed, faces the problem of her future. Underneath her placid exterior there is more decision and force of character than her family has dreamed of. Declining sharply to live with any of her domineering and selfish children, she astonishes them by retiring to an abscure suburb of London and renovating an old house which had attracted her thirty years before. There she lives in quiet happiness, discouraging the visits of her children, and refusing flatly to see the grandchildren or great-grandchildren because she says, "I want no strenuous young people who are not content with doing a thing but must needs know why they do it."

The old lady is happy in the society of her French maid, a treasure, who understands her perfectly, her unlettered landlord, and Mr. Fitz George, an old family friend of much wealth but great thrift. Dying in his dingy lodgings, he wills his riches to Lady Slane; she horrifies and angers her family by promptly giving them away. The end for her comes peacefully and she leaves us with nothing but admiration for her fine common sense, wit, and her gift for gracious living.

New Editions

Biography

Stories of Authors, by E. W. Chubb. 920 C47

Letters of Henry Adams, ed. by W. C. Ford. 921 Ad17a

Betsey Ross, Quaker Rebel, by E. S. Parry. 921 C57

Eugene V. Debs, by McAlister Coleman. 921 D35

Albert Eeinstein, by Anton Reiser. 921 El6

Memoirs of Ferdinand Foch. 921 F63

Williams Morris, by Alfred Noyes. 921 M83

The Pinkertons, by R. W. Rowan. 921 P65

Paul Revere, by E. G. Taylor. 921 R32

Christina Rossetti, by D. M. Stuart. 921 R73

Lucy Stone, by A. S. Blackwell. 921 St7

H. G. Wells, by G. H. Wells. 921 W46

Fiction

A Lost Lady, by W. S. Cather.

Science

Origin of the Earth, by T. C. Chamberlin. 532 C35.

Biological Basis of Human Nature, by H. S. Jennings. 575 J44.

Big Trees, by Fry & White. 582 F94.

Northern Rocky Mountain Trees and Shrubs, by J. E. Kirkwood. 582 K63.

Sage of the Desert, and Other Cacti, by Frances Benker. 583 B64.

Handbook of the Mosquitoes of North America, by Robert Matheson. 595.7 M42.

Elementary Course in General Physiology, by Scarth & Lloyd. 612 Cc7.

Hygiene and Sanitation, by J. F. Williams. 613 W67h.

Clinical Dietetics, by Harry Gauss. 613.2 G23.

Practical Applications of Heredity, by P. B. Popenoe. 6139 P81p.

Public Health and Hygiene, by C. F. Bolduan. 614 B63.

Home Economics

Girls and Their Problems, by M. M Coss. 640 C82.

Basis for Building a Course in Economics of the Home, by F. H. Leighton. 640.7 L53.

Desserts, Including Layer Cakes and Pies, by Alice Bradley. 641 B72d.

Cooking as Men Like It, by J. G. Frederick. 641 F873.

Modern Food Studies, by L. W. Gillum. 641 G419.

The Family's Food, by Lanman, McKay & Zuill. 641 L27.

Clothing, Simplicity - Economy, for the High School Girl, by Baldt & Harkness. 646 B19c.

Fabrics and Clothing, by MacBride & McGowan. 646 M12.

Fabries and Dress, by Rathbone & Tarpley. 646 R18.

Fine Arts

Chinese Art, by William Cohn. 709 C66.

Seven Lamps of Architecture, by John Ruskin. 720 R89.

New World Architecture, by Sheldon Cheney. 724 C42.

Art Test, by Margaret McAdory. 740 M11.

Perspective Projection, by E. I. Freese. 742 F878.

Fundamentals of Architectural Design, by W. W. Turner. 744 T85.

A Decorative Arts Collection. 745 D35.

Modern American Painters, by S. M. Kootz. 759 K83.

Great Pictures of Europe, by Thomas Munro. 759 M92.

Amusements and Athletics

Natural Rhythms and Dances, by G. K. Colby. 793 C67

Folk Dance Book, comp. by C. W. Crampton. 793 C84

Clog and Character Dances, by Helen Frost. 793 F92

Athletic Dances and Simple Clogs, by Hillas & Knighton. 793 H55

Gymnastic and Folk Dancing, by M. W. Hinman. 793 H59

Diving and Swimming Book, by G. H. Corsen. 796 C81

Intramural Athletics, by E. D. Mitchell. 796 M69

Principles of Women's Athletics, by F. A. Somers. 796 So5

Hunting the Alaska Brown Bear, by J. W. Eddy. 799 Ed2

Literature

Literary Criticism, by P. M. Buck. 801 B85

Study and Poetry, by Landis & Entwistle. 808.1 L23

Poets and Their Art, by Harriet Monroe. 808.1 M75

Poetry at Present, by C. W. S. Williams. 808.1 W67

Short Plays, ed. by E. V. B. Knickerbocker. 808.2 K74

Progress of Drama Through the Centuries, comp. by R. M. Stauffer. 808.2 St2

New American Literature, 1890-1930, by P. L. Pattee. 810.9 P27n

Ballads and Poems, 1915-1930, by S. V. Benet. 811 B43b

Fatal Interview, by E. St. V. Millay. 811 M61f

Angels and Earthly Creatures, by Elinor Wylie. 811 W97

Contemporary Speeches, comp. by O'Neil & Riley. 815 On2

Forty Singing Seamen, by Alfred Noyes. 821 N87f

Later Poems, by W. B. Yeats. 821 Y3

Culture and Anarchy, by Matthew Arnold. 824 Ar6

Confessions of an English Opium-Eater, by Thomas De Quincey 824 D44

Prose and Verse for Speaking and Reading, ed. by W. P. Smith. 828 Sm6

Siegfried, by Jean Giraudoux. 842 G44

History

Modern World History, 1776-1926, by A. C. Flick. 909 F64

Story of Modern Progress, by W. M. West. 909 W52

The United States after the World War, by J. C. Malin. 973.9 M29

The People and Politics of Latin America, by M. W. Williams. 980 W67

Travel

Artic Prairies, by W. T. Seton. 917.12 Se7

New York, by Paul Moran. 917.47 M79

Animal Life of the Carlsbad Cavern, by Vernon Bailey. 917.89 B15

Unclassified

Outlines of Sociology, by Blackmar & Gillin. 3d ed. 1931. 300 B56a

Boston Cooking-School Cook Book, by F. M. Farmer. 1930 641 F22a

History of English Literature, by Nelson & Thorndike. 1930. 820.9 N31a

Art in Industry, by C. R. Richards. 1929 700 R39a

Roget Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms, re-arranged in one alphabet, by C. O. S. Mawson. R42a M44

Hereidty, by A. F. Shyll. 2nd ed. 1931. - 613.9 Sh9a

Creative Chemistry, by E. E. Slosson; rev. by H. E. Howe. 1930 660 SL5a

Machine Shop Work, by Turner & Perrigo; rev. by H. P. Fairfield 1931. 621.9a T85a

Behaviorism, by J. B. Watson. 1930. 150 W33ba

Fundamentals of Speech, by C. H. Woolbert. 1927. 808.5 W88fa

—S—

Most of their faults women owe to us, while we are indebted to them for most of our better qualities.

—Lemisle

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Annual Tacky Drag To Be Biggest Yet

(Continued from page one)

person wishing to go to the dance is that they come in a Tacky costume. No one will be admitted if he or she comes in ordinary street clothes. The Tackier the costume the better, because there will be a worth-while prize for the one whom the judges select as being the Tackiest. So get out your old clothes and any that you can borrow from your roommate and let's see who will be the best dressed bum in the crowd. It shouldn't be hard to find a good costume now with the depression on.

A special committee has been working for several weeks to perfect a set of suitable decorations for this affair. We have no doubt but that they will be unique. They are to be such that they will blend in readily with the Tackyness of the costumes and the spirit of the entire occasion.

Special Feature Added

The price this year will be only 35 cents, which is unusually low for the amount of entertainment which is to be offered. It will be, however, advisable to bring along several loose nickles and dimes because there will be a great number of special feature concessions which you will want to attend.

A fortune teller of rare ability will be there to tell you the latest news from the ghostly spirits. Ice cream and candy will be vended, and you will surely wish to purchase some confetti. Those interested in carpentry will be given a chance to show what they have learned at the spike driving booth, while the sarcastic members of the student body will be able to throw all the pointed darts they wish into a board where they will do no harm.

So come and get in on the biggest frolic of the year. Put away all formality and really enjoy yourself. Don't forget what all the special features are, —a battle of music between two good bands, deluxe entertainments, confetti, concessions, prizes, and best of all, a lot of fun for everybody.

La Crosse Teachers Lose To Stoutites

(Continued from page one)

through the hoop and Reich scored again for LaCrosse. After a short period of ineffective playing the Anderson brothers caged two more to put Stout in the lead, 14 to 11, as the half ended.

Stout Leads At Half

Novak fouled Captain Buros, who made the free-throw to draw first blood in the second half. La Crosse rallied and ran up six points but Ans came to the rescue again and pushed one in. Johnson followed suit by looping in a nice shot. Ans and Johnson repeated the performance and added four more points. Stout was leading 23 to 17 as La Crosse again took time out. Johnson converted on the technical foul of too many time-outs.

Stalling Tactics Begun

Kermie Anderson and Buros each made a free-throw and Stout started to stall. Novak made a pair of long shots, but Stout controlled the ball most of the remainder of the game. A double foul on Moe and Kermie added another point to La Crosse's total as the game ended, 26 to 22.

The defensive play of the Blue Devils, beautiful to watch, featured the game. The men were shifting perfectly and the visitors seldom broke away. The work of the Stout guards, Buros, Johnson, and Hoernemann, in stopping the Racquets and getting only four fouls called, was excellent.

Ans Anderson led the scoring with 12 points. Kermie Anderson and Johnson each got five. Dave Stori's feeding and floor-play were big factors in the victory. Reich with 8 points was the most effective La-Crosse player.

The line-up:

Stout (26)

		FG	FT	PF
A. Anderson	f.	6	0	1
Stori	f.	1	0	2
K. Anderson	c.	2	1	2
Johnson	g.	2	1	2
Buros	g.	0	2	2
Hoernemann	g.	0	0	0

La Crosse (22)

		FG	FT	PF
Novak	f.	3	0	3
Smart	f.	0	0	1
Reich	c.	3	2	1
Hardenburg	f.	2	3	1
Moe	g.	0	1	4
Wuest	g.	0	0	0
Kubat	g.	0	0	0

EXCHANGES

A swing toward Socialism in the thinking of American college students was revealed in the sessions of the conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, which was held in New York City, December 28th to 30th.

—The Round Table

"Public opinion in France has been greatly stirred by the supposed plight of her students. It has been alleged that the whole generation under 20 is menaced by overstudy, with its attendant ills—tuberculosis, meningitis, typhoid, and cerebral anemia. Newspapers, magazines, and educational reviews have discussed with sympathy the question of relief."

—The Round Table

University of Arizona, along with the University of Pittsburgh, has joined the ranks of those schools that have entered into the true spirit of American democracy. Women have demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on this campus anyway. A bachelor's Club had been formed in order to make the co-eds share in the expense of "dates".

Freshmen do not ordinarily follow occupations of parents is the conclusion of the University of W. statistician. A larger number of the parents or guardians of freshmen students enrolled in classes there this year are engaged in farming than in any other single occupation.

"Parents or guardians of the 1,579 freshman students at the university are engaged in 145 different occupations listed under nine separate divisions, the survey, which shows the residence and sex of the students revealed."

—The Daily Cardinal

Hall is newly equipped with modern branch phone exchange—

"A co-ed living in the west end of Barlett hall will no longer have to hurry through corridors a block and a half in length to the main office to answer her telephone calls. Neither will the boy friend be forced to wait patiently for five minutes at the other end of the line after the operator has told him, "Just one moment, please." Sixteen new branch telephones have been installed in the dorm.

—The College Eye

If you take the year of your birth and double it, add 5, multiply by 50, add your age, add 365, subtract 615, then the last two figures will be your age, and the others the year you were born.

—The Student Voice

Publishing Company Displays Text Books

Mr. A. C. Janka appeared in the main corridor of the I. A. Building Wednesday morning, accompanied by a book exhibit. Mr. Janka represents the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee.

Although advertisement is the principle motivating force in putting the exhibit in the corridors, the prices of the books and magazines are very attractive, and really afford Stout students and opportunity to procure subscriptions at reasonable figures.

Value Of Education

"The college graduate may expect to earn $175,000 during his life span, whereas the high school graduate will earn only $110,000, according to William Atherton Du Puy, executive assistant of the Department of the Interior. This sets the value of a college education at $65.000."

—The Round Table

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"Energy gone to waist."

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VALENTINES
Every Day Greeting Cards
NEW STOCK
School Supplies Still on Smoke Sale
The Olsen Shop

THE TACKY DRAG
SATURDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

THE TACKY DRAG
SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. XXI — No. 17 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, January 29, 1932

Blue Devils Will Meet Falcons At River Falls

The Falls Have Dropped Two Conference Tilts to La Crosse and Superior

STOUT IS SLIGHT FAVORITE

With two conference victories to their credit, the Blue Devils go to River Falls Saturday to attempt to strengthen their hold on first place. Of the four games scheduled for this week, this will be the most important and hotly contested.

River Falls has lost two games in the Normal loop by close scores. Superior and La Crosse each defeated them by one point. Losing by one point is a heart-breaking experience, and the Falcons will be out to break the jinx. At present they have a rating of .333, but they have met two of the strongest teams of their class. The Falls' five showed up much better against Eau Claire than Stout did, although Stout was under wraps.

Have Had Corrective Drills

The Blue Devils have been drilling carefully this week. Coach Burbidge has emphasized both defense and offense in preparation for the peculiar style of the Falcons. Last week the guarding was loose and far inferior to the defense presented in the La Crosse tilt. Work on that department has been supplemented by drills to smooth out the erratic offense displayed against Eau Claire. Especial attention has been given to cashing in on the scoring opportunities and follow-in shots.

Stout defeated River Falls last year in a torrid contest at the gymnasium. Outside of that victory which was an upset, Stout has had little success against them. By virtue of the Devils' victory over La Crosse, and River Falls defeated at their hands last week, Stout is a slight favorite in this feature tilt.

—S—

Men Try Coyness As Girls Ask For Hops

Stripes are fashionable this year—even the bathtubs at the dormitories wore them Saturday morning when the Saturday night baths which, should have been taken Saturday afternoon, had to be taken in the morning, because the water was turned off after lunch. Saturday night the S. S. A. dance was held, and even the importance of a Saturday-night-bath could not keep the bargain-hunting females away from that!

The men, too, turned out in gala array and found out how popular they were, ladies' choice being the means. Rumors have been heard, however, that several men asked girls for the dances which were announced as "ladies' choice". Be careful, girls; things are not always what they seem. It was also noted during these leap-year dances that the corners were crowded by bashful males; some of them even went back to their old pastimes of standing with their fingers in their mouths. Girls can thank Hank Harmon for giving them such a break as having the last dance a ladies' choice. At any rate, there were a lot of new combinations on dormitory steps as a result.

—S—

Ruth Zimmerman To Withdraw From Stout

Because of the impossibility to secure anything but art and history, which does not agree with her dietetics course, Miss Ruth Zimmerman has been forced to withdraw from school. Her plans have not been definitely arranged. At present she is returning to her home at Phelps, Wisconsin. Her credits will probably be transferred to a university.

Miss Zimmerman, a Junior at Stout, was affiliated with the S. M. A.'s and active in the school. Her departure, which was a complete surprise to her friends, is regretted by the many here who wish her luck.

W. L. Wasmuth Will Head Stout Marksmen

Judging from the number of boys at Rifle Club practice Saturday, January 23 in comparison to the number of girls, I would say the finals left the girls with much more pep. Each one present fired the usual twenty shots in the four positions. R. Zimmerman was high scorer for the girls and L. Himes for the men.

Wednesday night, January 27, the club called a special business meeting in connection with the practice to elect a new president. Karl Miller was forced to resign the position because he already held one presidency. W. L. Wasmuth was elected to fill this position. The club had their picture for the Tower retaken Wednesday night also.

The prizes for the second prize of the month are on display in the H. E. building. These will be rewarded on the same basis as the first.

Mr. P. C. Nelson urges the first members to be present Saturday morning because he will give further instructions on shot grouping.

—S—

Book Review Given By Miss Froggatt

Miss Froggatt, librarian, gave a very interesting and informative review of some of the new books in assembly Thursday. The books reviewed were classed as books on the economic condition of the world today, books on the machine-age, on the Soviet Union, Books on business and unemployment in the United States, popular psychology, and books of history, biography, and travel.

According to Miss Froggatt, books on prevailing economic conditions are unfortunately not published fast enough to cover the most recent developments, but they are needed because they represent the opinion of the best minds in many countries and because they help to give one a background for the formation of one's opinions. Among the books of this class which were reviewed were "World's Economic Dilemna" by Ernest Minor Patterson, Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania, "The Way To Recovery" by Sir George Paish, and "England's Crisis" by the French author, Andre Siegfried.

Books on the machine age which Miss Froggatt included in her talk were: "America's Way Out", a program for democracy by Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president at the last presidential election "Machine Made Man" by Silas Bent, and "Men and Machines" by Stuart Chase. The latter is perhaps the best-known book to treat the threat of the machine age.

Three books, "The New Russia's Primer", "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia", and "Humanity Uprooted", were discussed which has to do with the Soviet Union. "The

(Continued to page three)

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
5:00 Areme
7:00 Band
7:30 Philomatheans

Wednesday:
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Plan Intra-Mural Sports For Rest Of School Year

Organization of Activities Will Eliminate Wild Cat Teams

WILLIAM MURRAY IN CHARGE

Men's intra-mural sports are being organized for the remainder of this year. The new plan provides for competition between the various clubs instead of the organization of Wild Cat teams. By putting this branch of sports in the hands of the clubs, it is hoped to create greater interest and more competition. Several of the members, especially of trade clubs, would not ordinarily be interested and the object of intra-mural athletics would not be realized. Competition will be limited to non-lettermen (major or minor), who are members of the club the are representing.

Play will begin Monday night. Because of the necessity of having the gym for other functions, the games will be run off in the evening from seven to nine. Monday and Tuesday nights are to be reserved for league contests. Basketball and bowling, which are to be started immediately, will be followed by the other sports of the regular intra-mural program.

William Murray, senior, is in charge of the program. In the different clubs managers are being appointed or the presidents are assuming the responsibility of having their club represented properly.

The basketball pairings are:
Y. M. C. A. vs F. O. B. - Mon., 7 P. M.
K. F. S. vs Lynwood - Mon., 8 P. M.
Men's Glee Club vs Ind. Ed. Forum Tuesday, 7 P. M.
Rifle Club vs Arts and Crafts Tuesday, 8 P. M.
S. T. S. vs Metalurgy - Monday,

(Continued to page three)

New Students Added To Stout Roll Call

With the beginning of a new semester, we have some new students among us. The list will be lengthened by transfers at the beginning of next week because many of the schools do not finish their first semester's work until January 29th.

The new students are:

Evodia Hult, Mildred Hansen, Bernadine Goke, Gladys Lynum, James Swant, Roy Foster, Helmer Martenson, Robert Sherman, Brunley Beauchamp, Sidney Roys, Ruben Carp, and Roy Danberg.

NOTICE!

No one will be admitted to the Tacky Drag without an S. S. A. ticket. This rule will be rigidly enforced, so don't come without your ticket.

Tacky Drag Proclaimed Stag And Stagess Party

Tower Staff Promises a Large Evening for a Very Small Price

WILL GIVE AWAY AN ANNUAL

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Another year has rolled over, and the Tacky Drag is upon us. Under the able direction of Oren Stamstad and Dwight Nichols, plus their worthy assistants, we are promised the biggest time of the year.

For weeks the students have been racking their skulls for ideas of what might produce suitable amusement for the evening, and they have the answers. The "Drag" of last year was a howling success, but it wont even be able to hold a candle to this year's event. A grand and glorious time is guaranteed to all who attend. If you don't have it, try and get your dough back. It's that kind of a jig.

Prizes To Be Given

For the occasion, the Staff has gone "big time" and hired two orchestras. Also, numbers are being issued. The lucky number calls for a Tower gratis. And, what's more, depression prices are the order of the day.

This dance, which will have all the festivity of any other three weekly dances or any two "formals", will cost only thirty-five cents—$.35. Think of it, folks, two orchestras, a circus, a vaudeville show, and a splendid oportunity for self-expression, all for the small sum of thirty-five cents, thirty-five hundredths of a dollar, one thin quarter and a thinner dime. Of course, it must be understood that this is the cash price, to be paid in advance, at the door.

Fortune Teller Imported

As for events, just get a load of

(Continued to page three)

Marquette-LaSalle Club Meets Tuesday

The Marquette-LaSalle Club held its regular meeting last Tusday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the K. of C. Hall. There was a short business meeting held at the beginning, the main part of which was the election of a new Vice-president to replace Joe Neudecker who is forced to resign because of the ruling on extra curricular points. Ray Dondlinger was elected and the club members requested a few words from him which he gave in no mean style.

The remainder of the evening was given over to a more social period of which there was a Barnical Bill the Sailor act by Al Fierer and Harry Keller, and dancing among the members of the club to the music of Mr. Cairelli who demonstrated just what can be done with an accordian. A most delightful time was being had by all but still rules of the dormitory have to be observed.

—S—

New Quarter Brings Shift At Cottage

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new." With the end of the first semester, home-makers' "Four-hundred" moved out, much to the chagrin and discomfiture of the Randecker twins, who had previously spent all their time trying to freeze them out. Gail Galloway, Floss Verbrick, and Grayce Quarters are all safely back at "Pop" Websters; "Maggie" Gordon is again checking the behavior of Kaki Graslie, Al Ostrum, and Lou Hobart.

Judging by the "warm" reception accorded the newcomers at the practice cottage, the pill-box twins are not entirely in mourning. It has been so very warm that the girls are all afraid that the pipes will burn out. Perhaps the extra warmth is due to friction encurred by jamming eight girls in where there is room for six. Jerry Anderson, Gert Kellman, Flossy Ryan, Janet Evans, Gladys Schmidt, Esther Hendrickson, Marquette Healy, and Agnes Venberg are th Seniors who now "mother" little Betty Lu. They're going to buy her some lounging pajamas to eat her breakfast in. Starting the younger generation early, eh?

Jerry Anderson has but one complaint to make. It seems that Gert Kellman, her room-mate, arrived first. When Jerry came, she found that Gert had taken up all the room. They had quite a time arranging themselves so both could be in the room at the same time. Just another case of blonde-and-brunette rivalry!

In spite of minor environmental hazards, the girls are having a grand time saying "Goo" to Betty Lou and experimenting in keeping house. They are so completely under the charms of Betty Lou and Miss Lawton that they are trying to hold back the hands of time. Moral: Six weeks goes fast when you're enjoying yourself!

—S—

Present Plans To Stuntnite Chairman

Stunt Night is nearing and plans are to be started immediately. With the "Y" backing it, and with the cooperation of all clubs, the chairman is expecting a big success.

All clubs are urged to organize outlines and place them on the bulletin board with "Stuntnite Chairman" written on them so they can be collected. Each member of an act or stunt must be a boni-fide member of the organization he is representing. Due to the time limit and necessity of cutting down the between-act time, clubs are urged to use as little scenery as possible.

H. Hyer Resigns As Senior Class Head

There was a meeting of candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree for May and August held in the auditorium Thursday at five o'clock. Miss O'Brien passed out the traditional "Brown sheets" and gave a short explanation of the material desired thereon. The sheets issued are those filled in by the students, concerning credits, preferences to teach, and estimates from faculty members. This information is used in securing teaching positions.

President Nelson talked to the group a short time on senior social functions and on the possibility of a senior gift to the school. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Hyer, the president of the senior class, who handed in his resignation as president because of having too heavy a program to do the justice to the seniors that he has been accustomed to doing.

The election resulted in Robert Gunn of Eau Claire as the man to succeed M. Hyer. Mr. Gunn had but two things to say, namely: "I wish to thank you for the honor given me in electing me as your president" and "I'll serve you to the best of my ability."

THE STOUTONIA

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A HAPPY BALANCE

Let's hope that friendly smiles and congenial words are not a premium among the students especially during these first trying weeks of the new term, which involve for many of us the difficulties of getting adjusted to a new situation, plus being away from home for the first year.

The democratic spirit which exists in our college naturally makes it easy for new students to become a part of the student body in spirit as well as in name. Cooperation is a necessity and is easily obtained if the individual will make himself a part of the group.

It is assumed that each student enters this institution with a definite worth while purpose in mind. While we keep a steadfast hold on this purpose let us enter some of the social activities our college offers and thus broaden our vision beyond purely academic lines.

When everything is taken into account our life here to be successful must be made up of a considerable amount of hard work but there is always time for play and the fostering of good fellowship. If we enter each phase of this life with spirit and zest the rewards will a thousand times outweigh the efforts put forth. Yours for a happy balance.

WE'RE GLAD

The opening of the present school term brings new students to our college. To you new students we give our heartiest welcome, and we are sure that you will soon come to love our school as we do and give it your full support. You will learn to enjoy the friendly fellowship found here as well as develop for yourself the true college spirit.

Perhaps you who enter for the first time were a bit lonesome, perhaps disappointed, maybe disheartened, but this feeling soon passes in Stout Institute for in no place or in no school is a person so soon made to feel like an "old timer" as here.

You who are new and may not know just exactly what to do need not hesitate to ask anyone a question, for everybody, teachers and students alike try to help. That is the true Stout spirit.

"KNOW THYSELF"

The first semester is over, yes gone, but memories will linger a long time. It was up to each individual as to whether the memories should be pleasant or otherwise. The old saying "We get out of anything as much as we put into it" is very applicable to college life. So much depends on the individual's attitude and frame of mind. If results aren't just as you had expected them to be, don't crab. Don't criticize the instructors. Don't start making excuses. Perhaps a personal inventory would reveal the real cause of this trouble and be something to profit by. Let us launch forth on the new semester with vim and vigor. Put into it enough to make our profits worthwhile.

AREN'T WE ALL?

Each year there is the annual quota of "college" articles and stories flooding the literary market. Writers, both famous and mediocre offer their views on the life and living of university and college students. Most of these productions are written only to catch the mind of the average reader who is prone to believe whatever he sees in print.

In years to come it may be possible for the public to realize that college students are only like other people. They may drink; a few do. They may smoke; yes, even the women students. They may be guilty of this, that, or other misdemeanors, but so are doctors, lawyers, storekeepers, icemen, draymen, preachers, and all the people in the different walks of life. To expect college students to be different is absurd. They are only sons of their fathers and daughters of their mothers.

The person who forms his impressions of college from the typical magazine story could well divert some of his attention to the probing of his own life material for reformation. The younger generation follows closely in the footsteps of its elders. It is really pretty much like them. --Iowa State Student.



Dick: "What pretty birds those are."

Fred: "Yeah, they're gulls."

Dick: "I don't care if they're gulls or boys; they are pretty."

Snore and you snore alone; talk in your sleep and Walter Winchell sleeps with you.

—Voo Dooo

"What is a paradox, Mister?"

"Two wharfs side by side, sir."

—Log

"I've got two seats for John Barrymore."

"What's the matter with the one he's got?"

—Wautaugan

Ain't it a shame that the faculty now have to get S. S. A. tickets and help pay for some of the wonderful assembly programs that they have been getting in on for nothing.

"Is he drunk?"

"No, he likes to take a nap on the running board of his car at 3 a. m. with his tux on."

—Octopus

Prof. Gray: "Which is correct—a herd of camels or a drove of camels?"

Al Mc Clurg: "Why a—I thought they came in packs."

Miss Leedom: "Mr. Zimmerman, what is the formula for the reaction of sulphuric acid and sodium hydroxide?"

Zimm: "Why, I was just going to ask you that question."

Sergeant (at the town jug): "What! Back again?"

Frosh: "Uh, huh; any mail?"

—Punch Bowl

Voices in the dead of the night in the dorm:

"Wake up, quick; wake up—"

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Aint sleeping."

—Parrot

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

"And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

—Blue Gator

We should have two days to register in. One to sign in and the other to correct the mistakes which we made signing in.

It's tough on the kids these days with all the new practice teachers trying to tame them down!

Jake finally received his new supply of college magazines the other day so now the faculty censors will be busy shoveling dirt for a while.

Times may be hard but we didn't think that Stamstad would stoop so low as to peddle pencils while he has the Tower funds in his charge.

Did you notice the new students fresh from their college preparatory work at Eau Claire, signing up Monday?

Chas. Lotwin has been doing a big business lately with the student body. The Tacky Drag is coming.

It has been rumored that some of the faculty are going to grind the point off Jake Jiber's sword. That's too bad, because it's the only thing that the poor chap has to dig up dirt with.

By the looks of some of the fees for various subjects the administration must have gotten the dope on depression backward.

Out In Town

Lundeen, the boy from ninth street, showed some of the local pin chashers a bit of art in bowling last week. Lundy hit a 253, which was high score of the week, thus receiving a prize of a dollar. A new way to make a little extra change.

Last week the local high school got beaten 9-8 by New Richmond—not baseball or hockey—but basketball. Local high has a nice team Look 'em over sometime; maybe some future Stoutites stars.

Miss Margaret Wahl and Miss Margaret Mc Mahon, Stout students, spent the week-end at the E. Mc Mahon home at Eau Claire. Arthur L. Dehlinger and Walter E. Oja, students at Stout Institute, spent Saturday at Miss Mc Mahon's home. Miss Wahl and Miss Mc Mahon returned home with them.

Carl Roll, the S. S. A. Prexy, says, "When I came to Stout it was Mayville's loss and Menomonie's gain. What-a-man.

'Rosy's Band' made a big hit at the basketball game again Sunday. They now have a theme song for the Red Birds game, "The Battle Song of the Red Birds".

Here's the motto for the week, "A day without a good laugh, the day is lost". Ask Stike Cvengros how he never lost a day.

Swede Olson and Ernest Corsolia, boys from Lynwood, thought they would take a walk to South Menomonie last week to see how it was. Wonder what would make the boys take a walk like that.

See Jeff Cronk roaming thru halls the other night? Jeff says he just can't keep away from the school, even now that he has his degree.

Gay Johnson of the 'Midway Inn' was seen the other day sewing a button on his shirt. So another department has been added. The Sewing Department managed by .Gay' Johnson.

Jimmy 'Skinny' Knoble, the boy from Chippewa, very seldom comes to town at night. You don't suppose he has a girl back home or is he really a studious boy.

And so just 17 weeks left. Cheer up; it wont be long now. With you again in seven days. Cheerio all!

——S——

REGISTRATION

(With apologies to Kipling)

You may talk o' income tax
With its rules, not so lax,
An' all the lies you have to write 'pon it;
But when it comes to work
That makes your blomin' fingers jerk
An your head go in a whirl like a nit-wit;
It is registration time
An' I'll bet you a dime
The fee slip will cause agitation.
O' all the trials I've had,
One just makes me mad;
That blankety, blank ordeal, Registration.

It is Blank! Blank! Blank!
Those many gapping spaces called blanks
Always full name
In ink, an' write it plain;
That semi-annual torture, filling blanks.

—Author Unknown

Proud Father: "I hear that my son made a 98 yard run in the big game."

Coach: That's true but did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?"

—Wisconsin Octopus

She: "What do you call it when two people are thinking of the same thing—mental telepathy?"

He: "Some times it's that and sometimes it's just plain embarrassment.

—Texas Ranger

Chips From Lynwood

As I start this column on Wednesday evening I hear a number of the boys pairing up. What is the reason? The free ticket is good if you have a partner and twenty-five cents. Half of the boys have left, bound for the show. It won't be long until they will be sitting in the bald-headed row. Everything is still, quiet; there is not a stir. I am allowed to continue peacefully.

* * * * *

Swensen has a question He asks, "Why is it that every letter a fellow gets tells about the keen women in town?" Can the girls answer this for "Swenie"?

* * * * *

Haase: "A radio is more company then anything else."

Gaertner: "Even a wife."

* * * * *

We wonder if Sack knows what a door is used for in the late hours of the night now. The past week he did not seem to know. To bring the point home Sack was given orders to clean the front room on Sunday. The only trouble is that he didn't do all the work himself.

* * * * *

Two Johns were heard discussing their first public speaking class of this week. It seems that the balance of the class is composed of women. The boys were asked to tell of themselves and where-abouts in the past. As the Johns talked the girls rapidly opened their notebooks and jotted down John dear's address.

* * * * *

Bill Olson has become the proud possessor of a model T Ford. It is one of the things that used to belong to Everett Smith. Bill says that he is stopping at the Annex Saturday morning. Be ready, girls. He recently installed a radio in his room. By so doing he has joined the club of dial twisters.

* * * * *

Examinations are a thing of the past. Grades have been made final. If the teachers are ever known or spoken of they have been this week. A studnt and teacher both have their trials.

* * * * *

A number of gypsies seem to be in the dorm. between semesters. It has been move from here to there, leaving the old room-mate and getting another. Swensen and Stewart are now bunk-mates. Johnston and Ebert are spending this week together in the basement. No telling for how long. This is the third time that Ebert has moved this semester. Fair warning, girls, please be careful when choosing your life partner in this year of 1932. Be sure that he hasn't the wandering fever from house to house, or from city to city.

* * * * *

We regret the absence of Walter Buller and Howard Volska who left the dorm. this last week-end. Walter returned to his home. Howard is now attending the Eau Claire Normal and living with his parents. Money in the bank and the doors closed does not help a young man seeking an education.

* * * * *

We have two new members in our midst, Sherman from Hibbing, Minn., and Carp from West Virginia.

This climate in the north-lands must furnish quite a contrast to that which Carp is accustomed to. He says that the apple trees had blossoms on them when he left home. May the best of luck be yours while students at Stout, is the wish of all.

* * * * *

In the picture "Ladies of the Big House" a women's prison was shown. A girl burst out with these words, "It is exceptionally good compared to the Annex".

Ambiguous Cases

Mr. Rich: "If grapefruit costs $1.50 a dozen and oranges are worth 30 cents a dozen, how long will it take a woodpecker with a wooden leg to peck a hole in a rotten apple?"

Lehocky: "Err-Er-a, you see. sir, I forgot the formula you gave us."

"—And then there was the woman that had triplets one day and twins the next."

"Why, how could that be?"

"Oh, one of the triplets died."

Book Review Given By Miss Froggatt

(Continued from page one)

New Russian Primer" is the story of the five-year plan, translated from the Russian of I. I. Marshak. The book reveals the great social vision which is behind the Plan and gives authentic information concerning it. Miss Froggatt recommends that everyone should read the book.

Books on the business conditions and unemployment which were reviewed were; "Business Adrift", by W. B. Donham, "Unemployment and Its Remedies", by Harry W. Laidler, and "Our Mysterious Panics", by C. A. Collman.

In the line of popular or applied psychology, Miss Froggatt recommends "Keeping Mentally Fit", a guide to everyday psychology by Joseph Jastrow, retired professor of psychology, formerly head of that department at the University of Wisconsin. She stated that people subject to periods of depression or difficulties of temperament might receive much help from it. Two other books of psychology which she reviewed were "Why Men Fail" by Morris Fishbein and W. A. White, and "Discovering Ourselves" by E. A. Strecher and K. E. Appel.

"The concern with history, aside from its purely economic aspects, is largely with changes which have taken place since the war," stated Miss Froggatt. The only book dealing with history which she reviewed was "Since Then" by Sir Philip Gibbs, perhaps the best known of English war correspondents.

Miss Froggatt also discussed a few biographies; "The Adams Family" by James Truslow Adams, "Escape" by Francesco Nitti and "Jane Austen" by R. Brimely Johnson.

Travel and adventure books were reviewed, from the ranks of which most of one's leisure reading is obtained.

Miss Froggatt's talk was very much appreciated.

—S—

Plan Intra-mural Sports Schedule

(Continued from page one)

(Feb. 8, 7 P. M.

The bowling pairings are:

Y. M. C. A. vs Arts and Crafts
Monday, 7 P. M.
Lynwood vs S. T. S. - Mon. 8 P. M.
K. T. S vs Metalurgy - Tues., 7 P. M.
...ife Club vs Ind. Ed. Forum
Tuesday, 8 P. M.
F. O. E. vs Men's Glee Club
Monday, (Feb. 8) 7 P. M.

If a team does not report within fifteen minutes of the scheduled time the game is forfeited.

—S—

McNaughton Leads In Checker Tourney

Scotty Mc Naughton still leads in the checker pushers tourney at Bye's. He played but three games this last week and now has 23 victories and only one lose for a percentage of .958. Bud Micheels is on the second rung of the ladder with 23 wins and 9 defeats.

Due to the finishing of last tsemester and the starting of a new one, the checker tourney has been held up a bit. The boys are becoming a bit high tone the last week and are now indulging in the game of chess—not cheese as 'Itch' Hanson calls it. It would be quite impossible to have a tourney in chess for it would be about 1934 before it could be completed.

The final results in the checker tourney will be out in a couple of weeks. At present it looks like Scotty will win but you can never tell what will happen.

Tacky Drag Called Stag, Stagess Party

(Continued from page one)

this, people. There will be a dart throwing contest under the very expert guidance of Sir Roderick Purcell, the world famed fortune teller, Madam Whosit, will give you your past (this phase can be passed over if special request is made before the "reading" is begun), your present, and your future. The management allows you the right to believe or disbelieve anything she might say without involving additional expense to yourself.

Added to these very special attractions, there will be an opportunity for the men to assert their masculinity in a nail-driving contest. There will be a "Wishing Well' for the ladies, balloons of the common garden variety, and innumerable other features which the Staff do not wish to make public at present.

Then too, if any person attending the dance becomes very insistant, he or she might be able to encourage the management to sell ice cream or candy.

Good Times To Stay

Last but not least, it is not necessary to come to this dance in couples. In fact, the Tower Stan feels that a better time will be had by all if there are no pre-arranged obligations. In regard to going home, the Staff does not concern itself in the matter. This is, however, to be a stag and stagess affair.

Do not be deceived into thinking that this article is all-inclusive. Chief among the attractions about which nothing has been said, we will discover the presence of chaperones.

Come one, come all to the biggest merriest event of the year.

Just because no mention of clothes has been made in the afore-going, do not think that they will be inappropriate. Wear the oldest, most rugged, tackiest clothes you can find.

—S—

Cop: "How did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

—Log

Manual Arts Players Plan Season Program

The Manual Arts Players have made intensive plans for the entertainment of the students and their members for the coming months. Every one of the plays listed in their tentative program seems to be very interesting and amusing.

One, **The High Heart** by Adelaide C. Powell, is a one act play that is to be presented at an assembly period soon. It is very impressive and deals with life and incidents during the Civil War. Elaborate costuming and gallant chivilry seem to characterize this play.

The annual Spring play put on by the M. A. P.'s is to be **Mary the Third** by Rachel Crothers. This is very excellent and includes a comedy in the prologue as well as three highly entertaining acts.

Evening Clothes Indispensible by Roland Pertivee is just what the name implies—an utterly nonsensical playlet complete in one act.

Besides these three promising plays some of the members of the M .A. P. are planning and making a puppet show for the program at one of their meetings. They plan to dramatize the old southern folk tale **Epaminandes and His Auntie.**

With the exception of the play **The High Heart,** all of the plays are highly entertaining comedies that you can't afford to miss.

—S—

Love is like hash—you have to have plenty of confidence in it before you can enjoy it.

—Alabama Rammer-Jammer

Minister (warming up to sermon): "And turning to John 4:3 what do we find?"

Student (waking up): "Unprepared, sir."

—Beanpot

Conference Standings

All ten schools of the Wisconsin State Normal conference have met an opponent from their own loop, and the race is in full swing.

At present three teams are tied for the lead: Superior, Whitewater, and Stout. Superior and Whitewater are sure of their position for another week as they do not play any of the teams of the state. Stout has the most difficult task, to defend its place in the game with River Falls. Oshkosh, with one victory to its credit, shared the lead until defeated Tuesday night by Stevens Point, 38 to 22.

The opening games have been close and several upsets have resulted. Heading the list is the defeat of La Crosse, defending champions, at Stout. River Falls, one of the pre-conference favorites, has already lost two games by close scores. Another surprise is the poor showing of the Milwaukee five. Usually one of the strongest teams of the southern part of the state, they have lost five straight games since their opening game with Superior.

The teams have the following percentages at present:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Stout	2	0	1,000
Superior	2	0	1,000
Whitewater	2	0	1,000
Stevens Point	2	1	.666
Platteville	2	1	.666
La Crosse	1	1	.500
Oshkosh	1	1	.500
River Falls	1	2	.333
Eau Claire	0	3	.000
Milwaukee	0	5	.000

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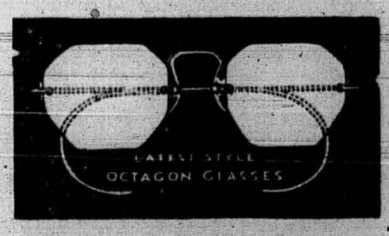
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Sun. Matinee 2:30

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EXCHANGES

Guess Nobody Likes "Eight O'clocks!"

"Eight o'clocks are facing relegation to the scrap heap in Milwaukee State Teachers College. Under a proposal now being discussed by the faculty, the first morning classes would start at eight-thirty."

Even though the plan is far from completed, it provides that the classes run through the noon hour and until 4:30 each afternoon.

A Piece Of Work

I am only a piece of work.

After leaving your hands you may never see me again.

People looking at me, however, will see you, and, so far as they are concerned, I will be you.

Put into me your best so that I may speak to all who see me and tell them of the master workman who wrought me. Say to them, through me, "I know what good work is."

If I am well done, I will get into good company and keep up the standard; if I am shabbily and poorly made, I will get into bad company.

Then, show, through me, your joy in what you do, so that I may go the way of all good work, announcing, wherever I go, that I stand for a good workman who need not be ashamed.

Loving Cup In Lost And Found Window

"Hya" Staverlok and Hartvig Dodseth, under "Squeaks" Anderson's critical supervision, spent about twenty minutes of their twenty-four hours a day trying to place the explanatory placard back of the cup which is to be given permanently to the winner of the next Stunt Night program.

It seemed that the three principal characters in this little "tragedy of principles which guide placement of ambition" could not agree on the art poster. After much trial-and-error, the sign was arranged to the satisfaction of Squeaks (who apparently made all final decisions), and "Hya" and the Y. M. cabinet member tip-toed off triumphantly.

That is but one incident in the history of the cup which holds the place of honor in the lost and found window. Two years ago the Philos won it; last year the Stoutonia staged a prize fight for it; this year —Who knows? Wish I could prophecy the future! Anyhow, you may be sure there will be a battle royal for its possession. Off with the dunce-caps, pals! It's worth a thought. Here's wishing luck to "all of us"!

—S—

S.T.S. Vote Support Of Football Banquet

Wednesday evening the Stout Typographical Society held its first meeting of this semester.

President Doyle opened the business discussion, stating that the financial aid of the men's clubs was needed to make possible a football banquet. A motion was made and seconded that the S. T. S. would give its support.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to the election of officers. Those elected to carry on the work of this semester are: Wm Murray, President; Roy Larson, Vice-president; Rod Purcell, Secretary; and Wm. Baxter, Treasurer.

Dot Cain Elected President of S.M.A.

The S. M. A. society held a very important business meeting Tusday evening, January 26. At that time Dot Cain was elected president and Marion Rhiel vice-president for the following year.

Plans for the bridge-tea, which the S. M. A. is sponsoring, to be held February 6 in the Harvey Memorial, were presented by the general chairman, Valeria Volp, and by the various committee heads. A point system was discussed and plans for initiation were definitely decided on. Mrs. I. V. Grannis and Miss Jeter, club advisors, were present.

—S—

Committee Selected For Equipping Room

During the past week, a standing committee was selected to lay out and carry out plans in regard to furnishing the Women's Social Room. One girl from each of the classes was selected as follows: Ethel Anderson, senior; Charlotte McNab, junior; Martha Bubeck, sophomore, and Helen Dietrick, freshman.

The committee is headed by Myrtle Anderson under the advisorship of Miss Mutz. Each year a new freshman girl will be selected to take the place of the senior girl. The committee is now drawing up possible plans for an eight year furnishing plan. The purchasing of a beautiful landscape scene has given the committee a start on its work.

Dormitory Notes

TAINTER HALL

The follwing spent the week-end in the Twin Cities: Catherine Ebner, **Phyllis Steele, Edna Langseth, Paulene Bonesho, Harriet Melges.**

* * * *

Marion Rhiel was at her home in **Elmwood during the week-end.**

* * * *

Evodia Holt of Lowell, Oregon, and Lilly Johnson are the new members of Tainter Hall.

* * * * *

A group of the girls went out on a hike on Saturday. They visited the Dunn County Asylum and other points of interest but found chances not so good for spending their winter out there.

TAINTER ANNEX

Miss Evelyn Alvord spent the week-end as the guest of Martha Bubeck at Cadot, Wisconsin.

* * * *

Sixteen girls congregated in the "Dam" room Friday evening in celebration of the fact that "exams are over for awhile".

* * * *

Wanda Rooney, Helen Marwin, Violet Schillingstadt, Jannice Hen[illegible]g, and Marguerite Reimer are no longer inmates at the annex. These girls did not choose to return.

* * * *

Bernadine Goke of Buffalo, South Dakota and Milred Hansen of Eau Claire have moved into the dorm this week.

* * * * *

Adelaide Larson visited friends in Minneapolis last week-end.

Margaret Dodds spent the week-end at Chippewa Falls, the Nelson girls at St. Paul, Eleanor Hansman at Knapp, Margaret Wood and Marie Kohl at Marshfield, Lucille Flemming at Glenwood City, and Marian Brown and Vivian Halverson at New Richmond. And at that, you'd think that everyone had "stayed over".

* * * *

The Annex girls enjoyed a very pleasant tea Sunday afternoon. The hostesses were M. Rausch, E. Allen, Florence Green, R. Forno, Grace Johnson, F. Mc Donald, and Ruth Lenard. These teas are proving to be such a success that the girls seem to always be looking forward to them.

* * * *

Do you suppose that Mrs. Daw knows how well Margaret Wood likes peanuts?

—S—

K. F. S. Hold Formal Dinner At LaCorte

The K. F. S. held their mid-winter formal dinner dance Friday evening, January 22, at the Cafe La Corte.

The dinner, served by Mrs. Curtis, was the kind "mother makes" and won the approval of everyone present. The club was well represented and chaperoned by the club's advisors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Davison.

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THE STOUTONIA

Superior Here Tonight at Armory

Vol. XXI — No. 18 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 5, 1932

W.A.A. To Sponsor Posture Contest Among Students

Women's Organization Presidents Will Select Representatives

ENTRIES TO BE KEPT SECRET

A Posture Contest to be sponsored by the W. A. A. starting February 8? Who ever heard of such a thing? It's big, vital, and here's your chance to get acquainted with something new.

The W. A. A. Association of Stout is sponsoring a Posture Contest, the first of its kind in the history of the college. It will begin February 8 and close February 29. The purpose of the contest is to promote better posture among the students of the school of Home Economics. Every Women's organization will act upon the matter of entering the contest.

Groups Furnish Contestants

The plan is as follows: Each president of a women's organization will select the names of three members whose posture she thinks best represents her group without the members of the group knowing which three have been selected. In that case, each member will consider herself a probable candidate for the contest Confidentially, the president will notify Mildred Haggard, president of the W. A. A., of the three names she has chosen.

Since the president has been selected to head an organization, the W A. A. places trust in her to keep her selections strictly confidential. Any violations of the rules by the president or any of its members will automatically bar the organization.

List Strict Contest Rules

The Rules are as follows:

1. The names of the three members representing your organization shall be handed to . Haggard before 5:00 P. M., February 5.
2. The names of the girls representing her organization are to be known only by the president.
3. The girls in the contest will be under observation at all times.
4. The judges are to be chosen by the W. A. A. executive council, and they are to be kept secret.
5. The announcement of the club having the best posture shall be made, and the award shall be given in assembly following the close of the contest.
6. No girl may represent more than one organization. In case her name is handed in from more than one, the group first submitting the name shall be the one she represents.

—S—

Seniors Present Assembly Program

The assembly Thursday took the form of a program given by the Senior Class, in celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Before the main feature of the program, a selection was rendered by the Men's Glee Club. Following this, W. Micheels played a cornet solo.

The play, which was presented in commemoration of George Washington's two-hundredth anniversary, was "George Washington at the Delaware." The play, which was written by Percy Machaye, takes place by the Delaware River, above Trenton, Christmas night, 1776. The scene shown was an opening amid snow-laden woods by moonlight with a campfire burning in the center.

The cast of characters was as follows: The Town Crier, Henry Harmon; The Sentinel, Tom Paine. Ervin Hageness; James Monroe, Earl Halverson; George Washington Willard Towne; Alexander Hamilton, Merlin Wagner; Bugler, W. Micheels.

Stout Cagers Meet Superiorites Tonight

Superior Normal, undefeated in the State Conference basketball race, will pit its team against Stout tonight. The Yellowjackets are resuming competition in this league after being suspended for a year because of non-conformance with the state rules. During that time they have continued their expansive athletic policy and scheduled games with teams in several states. Although they were generally considered to be going out of their class, they have been successful to the extent that they have built up a nearly perfect record.

Superior trimmed Milwaukee in the first game of the season. Their other conference game, with River Falls, was won in the last few minutes with only a one point margin. Starting with the game to-night, the hardest part of their schedule is yet to be played.

A victory over the Yellowjackets would put Stout on even grounds with them. Smarting from their defeat at River Falls, the Blue Devils are expected to snap out of their slump and show the form displayed against La Crosse. Another defeat would dim the hopes for a championship.

Although they are facing one of the strongest, if not the strongest, team in the loop, Stout has an excellent chance to win. Superior did not look impressive against River Falls and Stout, though beaten, appeared to have more potential ability. Playing on the home floor is reckoned as an eight point advantage, also.

The Blue Devils are intent on beating Superior. Because of the River Falls outcome, the only team which both schools have played, Superior is given a preference by those who regularly predict the games. Whatever the result is, it will probably be close as this should be one of the hardest fought games ever staged in the local armory.

—S—

W. A. A. Initiates Several New Members

A W. A. A. ceremony was held in the women's social room Wednesday evening at which thirteen girls were pledged into the organization by the president, Mildred Haggard. Each of the following girls was awarded a pledge pin: Adele Deans, Eleanor Hansman, Marie Boulanger, Florence Green, Marion Hickel, Marion Rausch, Dorothy Salzman, Dorothy Strese, Elvira Garbers, Lucille Damm, Magdalena Wild, Ruth Leonard, and Fae Heitkampf.

Following this ceremony, a business meeting was held. Reports were given by the secretary and the treasurer on work carried on thus far. Mildred Haggard read the constitution for the new members.

Plans were discussed for a Colonial ball to be held February 22, which would be sponsored by the W. A. A. and Stout Student Association. Committees were appointed to take charge of Stunt Night and the swimming meet.

Miss Reynolds gave an interesting and helpful talk on the benefits of a W. A. A. organization and the personality traits which each girl should strive to cultivate. A social period, during which lunch was served, followed the adjournment of the business meeting.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:30 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Band
7:15 S. M. A.
7:30 Marquette-La Salle
K. F. S.

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 S. T. S.
7:30 "S" Club
7:30 Lutheran Students Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus Club
7:00 Orchestra
F. O. B.
7:15 M. A. P.

Electrical Classes Make Two Day Field Trip To The Cities

See Demonstrations In Auto Mechanics, Electrical Work and Welding

TAKE IN AUTOMOBILE SHOW

On Thursday, January 28th, twenty-seven young men arose at an early hour and left the fair city at 6 a. m. with the twin cities as their goal.

After taking Hudson by storm in order that they might secure breakfast, the generals, Mr. Good and Mr. Kranzusch, marched gallantly on with their powerful army.

It was not until the key to the cities had been secured that the army began scattering, separating as it were from each and all. However, it was but a short time when all came together to locate and headquarter at one of the finest hotels in the city of Minneapolis.

See Demonstrations

The first place visited was the Williams Hardware where tools and equipment of interest to auto mechanics were shown and demonstrated. In the same building the inspection group attended a brake school where they got the low down on the various types of automobile brakes in common use today. A welding exhibit and demonstration, on another floor of the building, gave Mr. Kieth's boys a chance to see how proficient they might be in the manly art of welding.

The second point of interest was the Smith Welding Equipment Co. Here modern factory methods of production were explained to the men and interesting demonstrations on freak pranks of liquid oxygen were put on. Mr. Good became somewhat alarmed when the liquid oxygen presented to him in his upper coat pocket saturated the cigars contained therein which had been given him by the William Hardware Co. We understand that both Mr. Good and Mr. Kranzusch have given up the idea of smoking these cigars as they fear an oxy-nicotine explosion should a match be touched to the cigars.

Freezing mercury and running engines were but minor feats for this amazing liquid. The demonstra-

(Continued to page three)

SENIORS, NOTICE

The executive committee that I have appointed has the right to ask you to come to our regular meetings, so please co-operate. REMEMBER that with two absences your name will be turned in to Miss O'Brien All meetings will be as short as it is possible to make them so COME ON, SENIORS, let's make this senior class stand out as the best to graduate from Stout.

Robert Gunn

Miss N. Farnsworth Speaks To H.E. Group

Miss N. Farnsworth, of the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis, gave an interesting talk to the Home Economics Club, Thursday evening, January 28.

The reminiscences that Miss Farnsworth gave for her introduction were entertaining. They concerned Bertha Tainter Hall and the good, old-fashioned times they had there while she was director. She mentioned the boys' serenades, beginning just when the girls had started their evening study; she said, "What was I to do With twenty-five boys out there singing beautiful songs?" The final solution was to have all serenading done after ten o'clock.

Miss Farnsorth's topic "The Home Economics Woman in Business" was treated by giving a list of the various occupations which may be successfully filled by Home Ec. women. Heading this list was the rather exclusive position of designer in a clothing shop. Supervision of clothing work from department stores to factories and interior decorating were the possibilities also. Demonstrations in foods, clothing, and home equipment are important in the business world; one example was the Northern States Power Co.'s cooking class demonstrating the use of electric stoves and refrigerators. Positions are open in nutrition, dietetics, institutional and extension work, and even editoral work. Of course, the woman owning her own business is more "plucky" than "lucky", as most people would characterize her.

However, the most important position for the H. E. student is in the home. Take the "de" and the "i" out of depression and "press on" making the home, the deciding factor in state and country, worthwhile.

—S—

Y. M. Holds First Devotional Meeting

As a result of some constructive criticism, the Y. M. C. A. started a series of religious or devotional meetings at their regular gathering Thursday night.

This is something new to Stout, but it has proven successful in other colleges throughout the country. Y. M. C. A.'s as a campus organization tend to branch off and alienate themselves from the supreme purpose which is the guidance of a devotional and Christian life. The Stout "Y" cabinet decided that this fault could be corrected and instituted this new system of programs.

The programs themselves are of varied natures of the devotional life and are led by members of the "Y". These students are familiar with campus problems and are in a position to adapt and adjust the topic for discussion to the needs and desires of Stout students. Everyone present is invited to take part in the discussion and bring forth problems or convictions. The solving of religous difficulties and furnishing of a religous education are the supreme purpose of this new movement.

Dewey Barich and Roy Howard were the student leaders for last nights discussion. It is urged that more of the listed members attend meetings and participate in a progressive movement.

At the close of the discussion, a short business meeting was held and plans for Stunt-nite considered. The next regular meeting will be held February 18th.

Blue Devils Falter In Last Quarter Of Grueling Contest

Sudden Let Down In Final Minutes of Play Brings Falcon Victory

FIRST CONFERENCE DEFEAT

The Blue Devils faltered in the last quarter of a grueling game, allowing the River Falls basketball team to defeat them 38 to 27 at the Falls Friday. After leading at the half, and apparently having the game won, Stout seemed to become disconcerted over the loss of Captain Buros and let the fighting Falcons break through for several easy baskets.

The defeat, the first for Stout in the Conference, dropped the Blue Devils into a triple tie with Stevens Point and Oshkosh for second place. To retain their place in the first division, Stout must increase the .666 percentage at the expense of Superior and La Crosse.

Devils Lead At Half Time

Stout jumped into the lead at the start with a basket and two free-throws. River Falls took time out and then came back to even things up. Morrow surprised himself by tossing one in while falling out of bounds near the corner of the court. Two baskets were added to that before the quarter ended, making the count 6 to 4 in favor of the Falls. They retained their lead and brought it to 10 to 7 before Kermie Anderson and Johnson dropped in three counters. Another free-throw for the Falls finished the scoring in the first half, and Stout led 13 to 11.

The lead see-sawed throughout the third quarter with Stout holding a slight edge. As the last quarter progressed the Falcons fought desperately but ineffectively, La Dusire being benched on personals. A few moments later Captain Buros also went out of the game. Helixon, star guard and captain of the Falcons, started his team on a scoring spree by dribbling down and caging one. Taking advantage of Stout's confusion, the alert Falls team rushed in to pile up a good lead before the game ended, 38 to 27.

Dave Leads Scoring

As is usuall the case against River Falls, Stori's playing featured the game. Besides playing an excellent floor and defensive game he led the scoring with 11 points. Several times he apparently pulled the game out of the fire for Stout by brilliant playing and fine shooting. Warwick and Morrow each scored 10 points for River Falls while Helixon was turning in a wonderful defensive game.

—S—

Dancing Class Shows Promise Of Success

About 50 men and women turned out for the first meeting of the dancing class in the auditorium Thursday noon. Apparently the men are more anxious to learn to dance for they made a better showing than the women, but there are plenty of both men and women to have an interesting class.

The class will meet regularly on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:00 in the gym. Popular dancing will be taught, but no definite step will be given until the last few lessons. The aim is to instill rhythm in the learners rather than to teach any certain step. Miss Reynolds says that if the class becomes too large, the frosh will be given preference—another break for the frosh!

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THE TWO THINGS COLLEGE ENDEAVORS TO GIVE

We often wonder what we really get out of college. Here are two more good ideas. William S. Dutton of Brown, in an issue of the American Magazine, brings home two points in the following article:

"Money, opportunity, and the mere ability to obtain an entrance certificate or pass are not the test of college fitness; or is the desire of a parent for a college-trained son any evidence of the son's fitness. College's do not confer degrees for athletic prowess. Their aim is not to grant badges of social and commercial prestige. They do not create capacity for understanding, but demand it. They are not designed for the purely practical-minded, nor for the youth who desires merely to do, rather than to think and comprehend.

"As I told our Brown students a few years ago, the young man who enters college should come seeking two main things: first, horizon, and second, mastery. These two things the college endeavors to give.

"Most of us enter college with an experience that is real but extremely limited. We have lived in our own back-yard and seldom looked over the fence. To enlarge that horizon until it covers all lands and centuries, until it covers the great domains of literaure, science, history, philosophy, and art, is the first object of college training—to know something of everything.

"The other main object is to give the student mastery of some one subject. Breadth of horizon is not enough—a man may be so broad intellectually that he is flat. There is no intellectual joy quite so great as the sense of having mastered some one corner of the world's knowledge. To know everything of something, and to master it, ought to be the second great aim of college training."

DOES IT PAY?

In our mad pursuit of graduation and degrees it might be a good idea to stop and consider the value of the thing we are so anxious to get. Does it pay to be educated? Is it practical? The day laborer who earns more than ten dollars a day says, "No, a white collar job is no good for a man with a family." The white collar man is apt to feel, in his moments of discouragement, that it assuredly does not pay.

The common attitude toward a college graduate used to be that he was a vague impractical idler, a liability, not an asset to his family. Everybody more or less reflect the opinion of the man who went to the funeral of a young college graduate and who remarked, "What a pity! All that learning wasted."

The popular attitude has changed, yet there still seems to be a notion current in some quarters that the college men is a hopeless visionary, a dreamer of dreams. That idea is being rapidly dispelled however. College men daily show the result of such training. Some day everyone will recognize that a college education is the most intensely practical thing that a person can have.

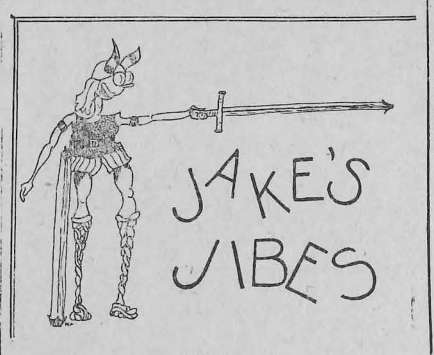
THOSE BLUNDERS

Life is a series of beginnings. The one who makes no false steps is the one who is simply standing still, and that is in itself the worst mistake of all. Active living, growth, and progress will include many an error in judgment, but our paths for today must avoid the stones over which we stumbled yesterday.

What we do with our yesterday's blunders—our attitudes toward our own mistakes and those of others—is no small factor in making life and character. Our own mistakes should make us more tolerant and helpful toward those of others. Surmounting yesterday's self and its blunders is the surest signs of progress.

COURTESY IN ASSEMBLY

Diligence and courtesy do not always go hand in hand. This can be noticed in the convocation audience when our over ambitious student takes out a text or note-book and proceeds to concentrate on a neglected lesson. Of course the announcements may not be for his attention but in case they are, his neighbor may not be a good repeater. The faculty and the majority of your neighbors appreciate your attention in class and out.



Head Barber: "How is it you never seem to wear a clean shirt, Sam?"
Porter: "Well, yo see, mah wife's awful busy."
Head Barber: "What does she do?"
Porter: "She takes in washin'."

Doctor: "You are undernourished. You should eat more substantial food."
Patient: "The spirit is willing, but the grocer's confidence is weak!"

Visitor (at prison): "So it was the desire to steal that brought you here?"
No. 711711: "Naw, what's a guy gonna hook around this joint?"

Gumshoe: "So you are the sole survivor of the airplane crash. How did you come to be saved?"
Gumboil: "Well, you see, I changed my mind about going up.

M. M. Price: "Are you a bunch of soldiers?"
Class: "No."
M. M. Price: "Then put down your arms."

Funkhauser: "So you have proposed marriage to the Nourtz girl, eh? Who in the world ever told you this was the time to fall in love?"
Funkhauser, jr.: "Eddie Cantor!"

Visitor: "Isn't this prison life pretty hard?"
Number 1932: "Naw, it ain't so bad. The warden never drags me out to movies or bridge parties in the evening."

Willie: "Pa, what do they mean when they say that a government budget has been cut to the bone?"
Pa: "Merely that the outside layer of fat has been skinned off."

And then there was the habitual first nighter who through force of habit shouted "Author! Author!" when the curtain went down on the last act of Hamlet.

Pullman Porter: "What's the matter with that traveling salesman—he looks as if he had been struck by a comet."
Second Ditto: "He got up on the side of the wrong bed this morning."

Kiwani: "I wish I had given that parrot away while my wife was on her vacation.
Rotario: "Why, it's a pretty bright bird."
Kiwani: "Rather! It gave me away when my wife returned."

"I heard that Gandhi was in bed a few days—what was the trouble?"
"His sheet didn't come back from the laundry."

Marie: "Aren't you getting Larry and Frey confused?"
Lorraine: "Yes, I get Larry confused one night and Frey the next."

Plumber: I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."
Little Son: "Mamma, the doctor is here to see the cook."
—Malteaser

Gee, dear, with a moon like that there are only two things to do and I don't feel like writing any poetry.
—Juggler

Hyer: "I'd like some rat poison."
Lee: "Will you take it with you?"
Hyer: "No, I'll send the rats over after it."

Englishman: "Hi say, what's that hawful noise houtside?"
American: "That's an owl."
Englishman: "Hi know bally well hits an 'owl, but 'oo in 'ells 'owling?"
—Purple Parrot

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

Little pink voices may be all right for little pink people in little pink rooms, but clear, well-rounded tones are needed in big rooms where there are many who want to hear.

The between charm and disgust is only a cob-web.

We inland-town folk often develop a stiff-necked Puritanism which calls anybody wicked, if we can't push him into one of our narrow pigeon-holes and label him as we do cans of dead fruit.

Love is much like a flowering plant—it will survive nearly all kinds of cruelty except the cruelty of negligence.

We all have some two or three things that we consider essential to us. We may differ as what the essential are, but for all of us there are some essentials. Do you know what yours are? You would not be subject to doubts, and flatness, and melancholy unless some powerful force in you, some big essential, some crying need, is being smothered or starved by yourself or somebody else.

—S—

Out In Town

Let's hit on a new motto for the week, "It is your steady efforts alone that bring you success." This being the month of February, we can use the name of George Washington for our example. Look what his efforts brought him. Strive and do your best in everything, for you are doing what you do for yourself.

'Spike' Wolske, one of the savages from North Menomonie, claims he might be one of the 'A' students, but he bets he is tallest person in school.

Carl Beinert is the guy that taught Culbertson and Lenz how to play bridge. He uses the blind approach system, so he is bound to win. If anyone ever needs a fourth for a bridge game just call on Carl—he'll be glad to help you out and show you the game besides.

Sorry, and here's my apology for the item run a few weeks ago on 'Gov' Berger; they say you like free publicity, but don't start campaigning for a class office. Hylland and Steeves are leading candidates now. How's the new peg tooth, Lou? It looks pretty nice.

'Rosy's Band'—what-a band. Those games the Red Birds play are regular big time events. 'Rosy's Band' sure does some great entertaining and the crowd enjoys them more every game. Bargain prices for every game. For the men just two-bits and ladies generally free. Saw one of the longest shots ever made on Armory floor last Friday night. One of the visiting forwards shot from about the free throw line of west basket and swish thru the hoop on other end. Some players you can see in these Red Birds games.

Wally 'de Kid' Mitchell was in our midst the last week. I guess he sure did his best in the Tacky Drag. He played those trans like he did last year. Quite a guy, and don't mistake him for Walter Winchell.

Chetie Hylland, another of the savages from the North and Al Ostrum from the Gordon House were all smiles last week-end. Do you suppose the 'flints' from the U of W were here for a few days? Sure they all took in the Tacky Drag. What-a-quartet.

We had a bit of cold weather the last few days. It was just 18 below zero last Saturday. But don't worry, 'Georgia', this is about as cold as it ever gets around here.

Chips From Lynwood

Bernie Peterson has not been known as such the past week and a half. When one wants Pete, they call for Cherry-Nose.

* * * * *

One may hear a ping-pong ball bounding back and forth over a net situated on an old extension table located in the lower floor of the dormitory, almost continuously from morning to night. Ping-pong furnishes the latest type of recreation for the men of Lynwood. Many a hotly contested gome has been played. I think Ping-pong should be added to the list of Intra-mural sports. Lynwood would be justly represented with capable men.

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Norman Jenson thinks that he can play Intra-mural basketball because he has athlete's foot.

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Willard Hicks and John Medla are also charter members of the Cheery Nose Club. Medla joined due to internal reasons and Hicks joined due to external reasons. Sandpaper played havoc with Hick'h projection.

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The women are surely getting the breaks. Chick Behringer has been seen on th street accompanied by a lady. It must be another leap year affair, or Chuck woull still be a single man.

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Davis seems lost since Buller, his former room-mate, left school. Buller's phonograph and phonograph records went with Buller back to Mountain Lake, Minn. No longer may Davis run the coffee-grinder and listen to the melodies.

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Did you notice the cauliflower ears that Ben Lohrie was escorting around last week-end? He sas that the sub-zero weather was the cause, but one has reasons to doubt his statement.

* * * * *

The Lynwood boys got off to a good start in the Intra-mural league, taking the K. F. S.. gents down a peg. Next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the Lynwood basketeers clash with the Y. M. C. A. Watch the fun.

* * * * *

One wonders where Jim Johnston got his black-eye. Maybe Lohrie gave Jim the black-eye and in return Johnston gave Ben the oddly shaped ears.

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NOTICE!!

It is the wish of Rasmussan and Sissel that the guilty party or parties who took the record, "Tiger Rag", from their room would please return it. No questions will be asked. The reward is: You may hear the record again.

* * * * *

Lloyd Lake: "I take aspirin to clear out my head."
Hugdahl: "Ah, I see—sort of a vicuum cleaner."

* * * * *

Carl Brenner and Charlick seem to have a few words when they work their math. Answers do not always agree.
Brenner: "I'll bet my head that I'm right?
Charlick: "I'll bet my pocketbook that I am right."
Brenner: "But your pocket book is empty."
Charlick: "Well?"

* * * * *

Tiny Slaughter: "So you call yourself a vegetarian and here you are working on a beefsteak with onions."
Shorty Beach: "Yes, you may call this a beefsteak but I call it forbidden fruit."

* * * * *

Merlin Ekern: "I can't find a single pin."
Poland Everson: "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another."

Up at the Clark House on Wilson Avenue, the boys are getting pretty rough. "Jake" of 'Jakes Jibes' was thrown out of the second story window by Al Rowe. The Rabbi fell on his head and hence he sustained no injuries.

So long. I'll be back again in a few days. Cheerio, All.

Electrical Classes Make Two Day Trip

(Continued from page one)

tor was rather selfish, it seemed, in that he took two drinks (of liquid oxygen) himself but refused a drink to any of the onlookers. Some of the boys thought they would like a drink as this was the only liquid that they had not so far tried. To be sure this liquid had cooled somewhat as it was negative 297 degrees.

Survey City Airport

The airport provided some interest, especially at the Navy Airdrome. The officer in charge informed the group that the ships on hand cost the government a mere $22,000 apiece, "But", he added, "they are now obsolete and practically worthless except for use as training ships."

The High Bridge Power Plant gave the men in the several cars a chance to see the greater part of St. Paul before they found the right street. The plant was an example of modern methods of machine manipulation controled by a small number of humans. This particular plant, it was pointed out, only consumes about 600 tons of coal per day.

Dunwoody proved very interesting to those on trip because the type of work being done at Dunwoody parallels that of Stout in some respects. The guide sent his blessings to Mr. Bowman and Mr. Hansen, the Stout instructors whom he knew personally.

Auto Show Disappointing

The Automobile show, while of interest to those who saw this for their first auto show, gave signs of having been hit by the depression. It was agreed by all that some of the big cars putting out the largest amount of advertising did little to make the show outstanding.

And so ended another inspection trip. How well all will remember this 1932 tour to the cities, the night that we tucked our half frozen feet below the blankets and loudly exclaimed, "Sail on!"

Cage Fans Snowed In On River Falls Trip

"And throughout the years of time, our love for Stout proclaim" is a slogan taken from our Alma Mater that led some fifteen student-fans into the coldest of nights on their way to River Falls last Friday evening.

Unaware of what the result would bring, several drivers chose to go by the way of County Trunk "T" instead of going to Hudson. All were in the best of spirits and the game was uppermost in their minds when, like a flash in the night, a snow blizzard swept the countryside. The drivers did their best to hold the cars on the road, but because of not having chains, passing on-coming cars and knowing scarcely anything about the road, the cars one by one slid in the ditch.

The situation now called for quick, clear thinking as it would have been all too possible for some one to freeze, so Scott Davison, Bill Hoeser and Claire Knutson, like good Samaritans, ushered the ladies to the nearest farm house, which was two and one-half miles from where the cars foundered. The house later proved to be owned by a Mrs. Olson whose much appreciated coffee surely proved her nationality.

The girls held a little coffee clutch while the men tried, not all in vain, to reclaim the cars from the snowbank. Squeaks Anderson walked the greater part of seven miles to break the slumber of the County Road Commissioner at Hammond, who sometime before 5 p. m. rescued all the cars.

The sub-zero weather of the night spelled out a pair of frozen hands and feet for Ardis De Long; two frozen feet for Albert Anderson; and at least one frozen ear for each of the remaining members of the party.

Although it proved to be a miserable evening and some great suffering was experienced, the group feels thankful that the result was not worse.

Ellis Elected Head Of Arts And Crafts

Donald Ellis was elected president of the Arts and Crafts Club at their regular meeting Monday night. Everett Smith, former president, resigned his position as he graduated from the Stout Institute with the January class.

The vacancy for vice-president was filled by the election of Robert Jensen to the office. Both men have been active members in the club and were elected with confidence.

The club decided to participate in the financial support of the banquet for football men which will take place soon. Men volunteered to constitute the intra-mural teams of the club and George Ludvigson and Erle Baier were accepted as new members.

As soon as the business was completed each man hurried to his special hobby and desire and continued the development of his interests as part of the organization's activity.

Dormitory Notes

TAINTER HALL

Charlotte Mc Carty spent the week end at her home in Osceola.

Several girls from the Hall had good intentions of making the game at River Falls, but only one saw the entire game, one the last half, and one saw none at all. What a night! What a storm! Tough break, but we were there in spirit if not in person.

Dorothy Strese went to Eau Claire on Saturday to shop.

Some of these people who like to hike—well anyway, Phil Steele and Cath Heller went for a little jaunt on Saturday in spite of the below-zero weather.

Harriet Stien, from Wisconsin Dells, is now a member of our house. Miss Stien transferred from Milwaukee State Teachers.

The third floor girls felt that they were duly rewarded for their efforts of Saturday afternoon after all. Each passed her opinion and gave numerous articles for Margie Leonard's tacky, depression dress and then she received the prize!

"You're lucky to have a grandmother, as old as you are."

"Sir! My grandmother is not as old as I am."

TAINTER ANNEX

Miss Eunice Hackenback of Eau Claire moved into the dormitory Sunday afternoon.

Another slumber party was held this week-end. Ev Alvord and Katherine Watson entertained Verna Damm, Magdalena Wild, Bernadine Goke, Delta Schroeder, Martha Bubeck, Elvira Barbers, Eleanor Hansman, and Mary Swiston. Because of cold ears, Libby Stepanek moved out at about 1 A. M. The refreshments? Doughnuts and peanut brittle!!

New officers were elected Monday evening at a house meeting. Marian Brown was elected secretary and Rose Forno as treasurer with Vivian Halversen as assistant. New proctors are Ruth Basselman and Louise Lee.

Frozen hands and feet secured in the Stout - River Falls game are recovering rapidly.

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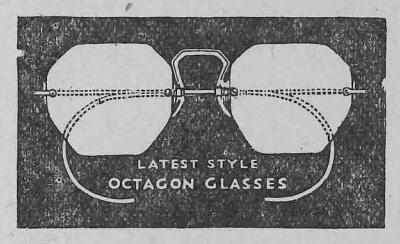


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Special plans are under way for
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for the big party on February 13th
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What Others Think Of Leap Year Idea

While the men and women at Stout have been telling each other what **they think of this leap year business, and all the while doing nothing about it, one of our southern neighbors stole a march on us. There may be one or two of the girls here that have gotten big hearted enough to take the boy friend out, but all in all they are just a small minority.**

Really, there shouldn't be such a lot of talk about it when one considers that a thing like this can happen **only once in four years. Surely the young ladies could save enough on their cig— pardon, I mean candy money to take out a nice young man at least a few times.**

Take a look, you fair co-eds, at what your sisters are doing down at De Pauw:

Co-eds to Pay the Bills

De Pauw university co-eds are takin leap year seriously says the Wis. State Journal.

During the week of February 14 they will do all the honors as escorts except the seeing of their boy friends to their homes after social events. They will arrange the parties, pay the bills and call for their partners **to take them to the leap year gatherings.**

In this period of depression, the young men at De Pauw university are to be congratulated that their co-ed friends are planning to be so generous."

Not a bad idea, is it? And in one **short week you could settle this matter for a whole year besides getting your stock up about a 100 points with the men.**

Think it over, girls; it really would**n't break you and just think of the fun involved.**

S. M. A. Group Will Hold Bridge Benefit

The S. M. A. society will entertain at their annual bridge benefit Saturday, February 6, 2:30 to 5 p. m. This affair, which has become a prominent event in the social calendar of the S. M. A., will be held in the Tainter Memorial. The price will be 50 cents for each person.

The following committees have been appointed to work out the details for this event: General chairman, Valaria Volp; Refreshments, Laura Andreassen; Serving, Doris Henry; Publicity, Gertrude Kellman; Tickets, Jean Good; Prizes, Myrtle Anderson; Cleanup, Dorothy Madden.

—S—

L. Miler Receives Purdue Appointment

Miss Lucille Miler, senior in the School of Home Economics, who has been at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit the past semester completing her work for her degree, has just received an appointment to Purdue University. Miss Miler has been given an apprentice teaching scholarship which will enable her to continue her work toward her Master's Degree and also will give her part-time work in the Nursery School under the supervision of the division of Home Economics of the above university.

NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS AT STOUT

The business manager of the 1932 Tower wishes to announce that he has available a few additional copies of the Tower which he would like to dispose of.

If anyone is interested in this offer, a deposit of one dollar will reserve a Tower, balance to be paid upon receipt of same. As the number available is limited it would be advisable to place orders at once as they will be filled in the order received as long as the supply lasts. Any member of the Tower Staff will be glad to place the order.

The manager adds that any students who wish to pay unpaid pledges may do so within the next few weeks, so that this unfinished business may be cleared up and cause less strain when the balance becomes due later on.

—S—

Sophomore Girls Win Cage Championship

True to the ambition of the sophs to win the silver cup and the girls' basketball championship, they won the final game from the seniors Monday by a score of 7-4. For the first few minutes, the game was very slow; however, when the girls began to be stimulated by the fact that it was the decisive battle, a little more pep was shown. A very slippery floor proved to be a handicap to both teams.

Tacky Drag Called Season's Gala Event

Now really, folks, it is unnecessary to tell of all of the things which happened at this Tower wonder dance of the year, but when the editor gets sentimental and pleads for a story for the sake of posterity just a poor typewriter pusher like I am can't refuse, so here is the final dope on the royal riot.

When the clock registered about 7:30, when the janitor was just lighting up the gym, when only half of one orchestra had arrived, and no ticket collectors were as yet on the job the first of the revelers arrived at the Tacky Drag.

People were there ready to dance before the usual time of eight o'clock, and this, folks, just goes to show how much some of us think of a dance put on by the Tower Staff. It sure was a wow, and any of you who missed it sure did miss something. Why just to see Hank cutting up and Tiny banging away with his toy pistol, while he played the role of a western sheriff, was in itself worth the price of admission.

Revelations Made

A fortune teller, who was original in her ability to tell all of the details about us to our dear girl friends, was there. Al supervised the carpentry work on the nail driving contest in a manner which shows clearly that the boy missed his calling by going out for metal work at the Institute. Boy, and did you see Nichols playing the part of a cigarette lady with the Eskimo pies? Say that was something now I tell you.

The greatest feature on the program was the mammouth battle of music staged by two red hot bands. While the judges were in general undecided as to which was the better, the motly colored throng of students on the floor seemed to think that both were good. Some liked one because it had a lot of toe-tickling music up its sleeve, while others liked the other which had a line of which would do justice to any vaudeville act.

—S—

Three Pick-ups

The Pessimists: "Hello, girls, you wouldn't care to go with us would you?"

The Optimists: "Hello, girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

The Collegians: "Hello, girls, where are we going?"

—Penn. 'Punch Bowl'

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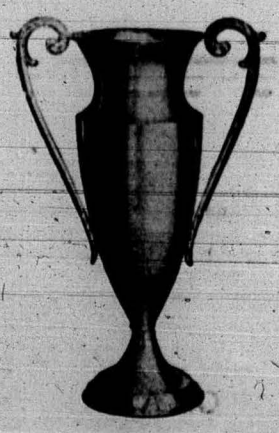
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Men's Glee Club Concert
Tonight 8:15

THE STOUTONIA

Men's Glee Club Concert
Tonight 8:15

Vol. XXI — No. 19 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 12, 1932

Stout Cagers Turn Back Yellow Jackets 33-28

W.A.A. Inaugurates Initial Costume Ball February 22

PARTY OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Will Become Annual Event On Campus; Strictly A Costume Affair

A nomination was held Thursday morning for the selection of George and Marthta Washington from the Senior class, and James and Dolly Madison from the Junior class. An appointed committee chose the Senior candidates for George Washington who are: Steve Cvengros, Albert Hansen, and Ray Dondlinger; Martha Washington candidates are Gertrude Kellman, Myrtle Anderson, and Florence Verbrich.

Junior candidates for James Madison are Paul Doyle, Karl Miller, and Dwight Nichols. Competition for Dolly Madison is furnished by three junior girls—Evelyn Ades, Paulene Bonesho, and Mary Jane Dodson. The final outcome of the election will remain a secret until the night of February 22 at the costume ball, at which the chosen four will be guests of honor.

Introduces New Idea Here

The idea of a costume ball was only recently presented to this campus, and the Women's Athletic Association will be sponsors of the affair in cooperation with other Stout student organizations. The ball may be attended by all students and faculty members, but they must appear in a costume and mask of some kind.

A list of addresses of costume houses will appear in the hall of the Home Economics building. It is suggested that as many men and women as possible buy a costume or have one made for the occasion, for hereafter it shall be a traditional affair occuring each year on a week-end night.

Since it is in honor of George Washington, it is further suggested that as many as possible be in Colonial costumes, but this, however, is not necessary.

Grand March To Feature

The ball will be held in the Stout gymnasium which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Dancing will begin promptly at 7:30. Soon after this, George and Martha Washington will be presented followed, by James and Dolly Madison. Then these guests of honor will lead the grand march after which dancing will be resumed.

A special feature of the evening will be two Colonial minuets pre-

(Continued to page four)

Cupid Scores Hit During Past Term

From "out in life" come these returns from a former student of Stout Institute. In a letter written to one of his acquaintances, in school at the present time, Philip Frey gives us the following revelation: Mrs. Charles Reimer announces the engagement of her daughter, Margurite, to Mr. Philip T. Frey, the son of a well known Milwaukee Doctor.

Both Mr. Frey and Miss Reimer were in attendance at Stout Institute during the first semester of the school year, 1931-1932, and it was here that cupid carried on his work. No further plans were included in the letter, but the Stoutonia takes this opportunity to extend the congratulations of the friends and acquaintances of the prospective bride and groom.



C. Ray Hansen

Ganging On Gangland At Next Assembly

The assembly speaker for next Thursday, Feb. 18, will be Mr. C. Ray Hansen who speaks on the subject "Ganging Up on Gangland."

Mr. Hansen speaks with authority from his personal experience. He has been kidnapped from a polling place and taken for a ride. His jaw was broken and he was otherwise severely beaten, but managed to escape. He has served as investigator, prosecutor and witness against prominent figures outside the law. He has lived among gangs, associated with them to get first hand information and has received many death threats.

Mr. Hansen tells a gripping story and makes a powerful appeal for character training and training in civic responsibility.

—S—

Two Faculty Members Attend Phi U Banquet

Miss Ganz and Mrs. Houston, of the Home Economics faculty, attended the Founder's day banquet given by the Alpha chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Wednesday, February 10, at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis. Mrs. Houston is a member of Gamma chapter, located at Ohio University, and Miss Ganz is a member of Alpha chapter.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the honorary professional home economics fraternity which was founded Feb. 10, 1909, at the University of Minnesota under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Kimber Boutelle of the Home Economics faculty. Following the Alpha chapter of Minnesota, twenty-five other chapters have been established in various colleges and universities in the United States. Professional attitude as well as high scholarship is stressed by Phi U.

—S—

Iowa Man Presents Stout With Motors

Through the kindness of Mr. Oscar F. Stabenfeldt, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Stout Institute is in receipt of nine, direct current, one-sixth horse power, electric motors.

These motors will be used for instruction purposes in Mr. Good's Electrical classes. It is also possible that an instructional unit, incorporating the reconditioning of the electric sign on the roof of the Industrial Arts Building, will be made, now that the necessary equipment for operating the apparatus is available.

Men's Glee Club Present Annual Concert Tonight

JOHN BARBER WILL SING

Group Numbers, Solos, And Readings Insure A Varied Program

"Twenty men; no more, no less" will present melody and harmony at the annual Glee Club concert tonight at 8:15 in the Stout auditorium.

Director Harry Good has led his legion of songsters to many a victory of music in the past, and he promises a unique performance this evening. He states that the 1932 edition of campus talent is the best balanced goup of harmony kings he has ever produced.

As the curtain parts, the twenty men of campus fame will sing "Salutation" by Gaines, followed by two other selections. With the ceremony thus properly initiated, Claire Knutson and Ted Pierson will cooperate in a duet of trombone and saxaphone in a selected number.

Program Varied

The Stout Glee Club appears on the scene with a presentation of the "Soldiers' Chorus" by Gounod and "Give a Man A Horse He Can Ride" by O'Hara. In the selection "Dawn" by Bliss, with a background of harmony and tone furnished by his colleagues, Robert Gunn, the talented master of tenor melody, will deliver a solo.

Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell, accompanist for the club and well known pianist, will play a piano selection which will be followed by two numbers from the Glee Club.

"Swede" Keller will return to his native inclinations of voice and actions in the presentation of a reading and song in Swedish dialect. This selection will be followed by an intermission in order that the audience may recover from spasms of laughter.

Quartet To Perform

The Stout quartet, four-in-one, will hormonize on 'La Rosita" by Dupont and "Pale in Amber West" by Parks to start the second half of the musical production.

Emeraldo Cairelli, the king and master of the concertina, will produce a characteristic number of his own selection from the remote crevises of his sparkling instrument.

Mr. H. F. Good directs "Calm and Storm" by Gibb, "Sylvia" by Speaks, and "Out of the Dusk to You" by Lee as the next unit presentation.

John Barber is Here

John Barber, a former Stout soloist, will return to the stage of

(Continued to page four)

FOUR STUDENTS MAKE 'A' AVERAGE FOR PAST SEMESTER

The following students earned a grade of "A" in all courses taken for the first semester of this year:

Verna E. Damm—Freshman.
Emma Newby—Junior.
Franklin H. Gottschall—Senior.
F. W. Towne—Senior.

Jack Harmon Chosen Junior Prom King

Now that we have the prom King elected, the next thing that we want to know is who the lucky lady will be. Harmon is a lone bachelor, and so far as we can see has no one on the string. Now, girls, here is a big man that you can try your metal out on. It may take a lot of work to overcome that shy reticence of his but, — well, let it go at that.

The election figures were a complete surprise to most of the persons interested. The election was conducted in a manner which could not be blocked or railroaded, so it must be that brother Jack is the man of the hour so far as the junior class is concerned.

We hope that the prom king of this year will show as good taste and ingenuity as has been shown in the last few years, and make the prom one of the truly big affairs of the year. From what can be grathered, there are several good plans for decorating for this year's prom. One interesting thing is that the junior class has set away every year since its origin, a sum of fifty dollars. This money is to be used for decoration and other expenses which could not be covered in any other way. The presence of this sinking fund will no doubt give Harmon a better chance to put over a prom of real merit. It may even mean that in this year of hard times, we might even get a discount on the price of the ticket.

—S—

Intra Mural Teams Playing Fast Ball

Four hair-raising nights have been spent in the little combination dance hall and gym. Intra-mural basketball is very much under way. The squabbling with the officials and referees is as hearty as that which characterizes the Olympics, although the playing is a bit inferior.

The Y. M. C. A. team played the opener against the F. O. B.'s. Ekern of the Y.M.C.A., led his team to an 8 to 4 victory. Hank Harmon escaped being ejected by one foul. The F. O. B.'s led at the half but were not able to keep up the pace with the fast stepping Y. team, Lynwood put another fast team on the floor and defeated K. F. S. 9 to 3. The Dormitory five led all the way, so the outcome was never in doubt.

Scoring was emphasized the following night as the teams opened up with high-powered offenses. Metallurgy trimmed the Glee Club, 15 to 11, in the first contest. S. T. S.

(Continued to page four)

How They Stand In Normal Conference

By virtue of two victories over Stevens Point and Oshkosh, Whitewater tightened its hold on first place with four victories and no defeats. Stout's victory dropped Superior into a three way tie with Stout and La Crosse for second place.

La Crosse ran away with Milwaukee by a one-sided 34 to 12 score to retain the second place position. Superior engaged in another uneven game, defeating Eau Claire 43 to 25. One other game was close as Whitewater eked out a 17 to 15 victory at Oshkosh.

Eau Claire and Milwaukee were unable to better their position last week and have yet to register in the win columns of the conference.

Fighting Spirit Features Season's Epic Struggle

LOVEY IS GRANTED WISH

Blue Devil's Accuracy At The Free Throw Line Decides Game

The Blue Devils came from behind in the last quarter to upset the Superior Yelowjackets, 33 to 28. Stout put in a terrible first half, rolling the ball off the hoop with heartbreaking regularity. Superior's lead at the half, 16 to 10, was kept down by accurate work from the free-throw line. Stout's only field goal during the first half was Stori's basket near the end of the period.

Borg, former Stout athlete, scored first from the foul line. Dave Stori and Ans Anderson each got a point via the same route. Borg caged another one, this time from near the center of the floor, and Kermie made a free-throw. Arnovich, Borg's team - mate at forward position, swished the net with another long toss, and Superior led 5 to 3.

Fritz Johnson and Kermie Anderson rang up two more free-throws to tie the count again. Arnovich popped in two counters interspersed with free-throws by Peterson and Borg. Stout took time out with a six-point disadvantage. Captain Buros added three points from the foul line, but Weiner and Locken, substitute center, scored from the court. Dave Stori again came to the rescue and made the only field goal registered by Stout during the first half. His basket brought the total to 10 and 16 in favor of the visitors as the half ended.

Stout Forges Ahead

Stout started fast as the third quarter opened. Kermie Anderson tipped in two under the basket before Arnovich could get off another one of his extended but accurate shots. Kermie and Borg matched shots evenly. Weiner, speedy Yellowjacket guard, connected on another long toss. Stout took time out and then came back to start the rally which put them out in front as the game ended.

Buros and Stori contributed six points to one free-toss by Borg. Kermie made a gift shot and Buros a feld goal, and Borg retaliated with a long shot. Spitznagel then stepped in to virtually win the game for Stout. His two free-throws were counteracted by Locken's try from the middle of the floor. Spitznagel scored from the court this time, but Barret converted from the foul line.

(Continued to page four)

Many Clubs Enter Stuntnite Contest

The big annual event that the students look forward to every year is progressing rapidly. The latest report shows that ten or more clubs are planning to enter into the keen and stimulating race for the honor of first place. "What to do?" is the cry of many organization in their hunt for the winning production. New ideas, student talent, neglected genius, is again taking its rightful place in the minds and hearts of their fellow men.

Numerous touches and improvements have been added to the program for the big night of the year. Year by year this unique production has built a sense of humor and prestige; year by year it has grown, improved and prefected itself until now the finished product will be exhibited Friday night, Feb. 26.

THE STOUTONIA

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FIGHT! TEAM! FIGHT!

S-T-O-U-T! It doesn't look like much on paper, but there's nothing mild about it when the hundreds of students on the bleachers rise and thunder it at the opposition. "What's the matter with our team? They're all right!" There's the ring of conviction in that answer when the yell leaders come into action. And is there anything the matter with the coach or any member of the team? Apparently not.

The team and coach are all right, and our students rise to announce the fact to the world at large. Our yell leaders are all right too. We don't need to announce the fact; the results speak for themselves. "Yell!" says one leader, and a volume of cheers rises to the ceiling. "Sing!" commands a second yell leader, and the gym is filled with the college song. And that locomotive interpretation—good, wasn't it? That took almost as much team work on the part of the audience as basketball playing takes on the part of the team.

It's an inspiring thing to contemplate the numbers of townspeople who wend their way to the armory on basketball nights. Hundreds of them, seated on their side of the floor, echo and reecho the proclamations of the student body as to the virtues of this team. A mighty boost it is for the players to see the townspeople witnessing their victories, cheering them in their successes and sympathizing with their good sportsmanship in times of defeat.

Yes, the team's all right, and the students are ready to boost them to the utmost. The students are all right, and the townspeople seem to be eager to help them yell their team to victory. With three such capable pep leaders and such energetic people for the leaders to lead, is it any wonder that the gym rings with vim, vitality, vigor and punch?

MONTH OF CELEBRITIES

Although February is the shortest of months, in spite of adding one day more one year in four, it stands in the foreground as having the most birthdays of accomplished and renouned persons.

Among these personages we have Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh whose birthday is February 4. Other birthdays that occur during the month are: President Filmore's the seventh; President Harrison, the ninth; the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, the Wizard of Inventions, on the eleventh; and on the twelfth comes the birthday of the most beloved of all presidents, President Abraham Lincoln. Susan B. Anthony and Elihu Root were both born on the fifteenth. On the twentieth comes that of Thomas Jefferson, and on the twenty-second George Washington, long remembered by all for his ability to carry on.

A memorable date that needs no mention is that of St. Valentine celebrated on the fourteenth of February, a day which is of great interest to all, especially the younger folk.

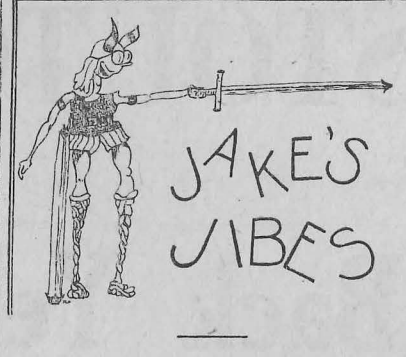
FEBRUARY 12

Scores of years dead, and still his name rings clear in the memory of all Americans! What is it that makes Lincoln so dear to our hearts?

Thinking of this man, we recall a life of sacrifice, a spirit of bravery, a fund of courage and high resolve. Yet, are these the things which we cherish most in our reflections on Lincoln? Others have lived and sacrificed and toiled without making such an appeal.

Scarcely can be found a boy or girl who is not interested in books on Lincoln's life. Hardly an American lives who does not feel a thrill at the name of Lincoln. Why?

Lincoln's personality has made his name outstanding in history. He ranks with the bravest of our national heroes; he is remembered as a scholar. In times of trial and strife he guided the country wisely and well, and we honor him for these things. But we like him for his humor, his cheerfulness, his pluck in making the most of his advantages, poor though some of them were. We admire him for his courage; but we love him for his honesty, his sincerity, and kindness.



Jake is a good enough monicer for me, and I don't want to be stealing any jumps on Walter Winchell but do you know that Dean Price eats his breakfast of tea and toast at 10:00 p. m. so that he can make his 8 o'clock?

Old Gent: "You're an honest boy, but the money I lost was a ten dollar bill and not ten one's."

Wise Kid: "I know, sir, but the last time I found a bill the man didn't have any change to give me a reward."

Blue Devil: "She's a virtuoso, they tell me."

Poitenr: "Don't let them kid you, I've been out with that baby."

Sherman: "Is that Rudy Vallee or does this radio need a new tube?"

"I've got a yen for you."

"How much is that in American money?"

—Voo Doo

Problem

John and his date drive due north at 45 m. p. h. Joe and his date drive due south at 20 m. p. h. They both stop in 30 minutes, and both parties are gone three hours; yet Joe gets further than John.

—Kitty Kat

You don't have to be a magician to make a car turn turtle.

You or Me: "Do clever women make the best wives?"

Femme: "A clever woman doesn't get married."

And then there was the dumb coed who thought that a panhandler was the masseuse in a beauty parlor.

Porter: "May I brush you off, sir?"

Passenger: "Never mind. I'll climb off like the rest of the people."

—Red Cat

Note to Profs

Almost every quiz goes to prove that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

—Lampoon

We hope that the Rho Dammit boys will be able to steer their new beer schooner now that they have that nice new charter from the College Humor.

—S—

Out In Town

Over at Bye Olson's, "The Campus Shoppe", the boys must have a variety of games or else they are not satisfied. First it was checkers, then chess, and now they are playing camelot. If some one would start tidle-de-winks, it would be all the boys would need. Prof. Bye Olson states that some of the boys have been cutting his class too much lately. Don't forget, roll call every day boys.

"The language of truth is simple." This is the new motto for the week. This bit is self explanatory, so that's that.

Marie Schroeder and Mary Carmody, born out in Lakeview, spent last Saturday shopping in Twin Cities.

Mr. I. W. Nesser, a local barber, has a scrap book containing all sport events that any Menomonie athletic team has played since about 1910. One item found that might be of interest to Stout students is that on Feb. 19, 1920 Stout was beaten here by Marquette 33-7.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

A field-mouse emerging from his little tunnel in the snow, a gray squirrel scampering from his winter home in a hollow tree, a blue-jay getting his dinner of seeds and buds without being so noisily garrulous as he usually is, a lop-eared rabbit sitting in his run-way, a pair of Kentucky cardinals who have stayed north on a camping trip all winter—these are just a few of the bits of animation that relieve the cold, outside world of its white deadness.

In our cabin we do not resort to faint praise and innuendo to gain our point. Neither do we make false accusations, and then cover our guilt with admonitions to our hearers "not to ever mention it".

Going back
I saw our tracks in the snow.
We have walked together before,
But tonight
Our tracks looked so positive and definite,
So confidently straight;
It must be that we knew where we were going.
There were our tracks in the snow.

There were your small ones
Where your shapely feet
Sank shoe-deep,
And the light flakes
Caressed your ankles.
And beside yours
My big foot-marks
With over-reaching space between.

What a dreamy fool I am—
Singing of tracks in the snow,
And wanting to know where they go!

Our tracks belong together.
They have always belonged together.
'Tis needs that bring people together.
And yet I'm warned
That you will not need me someday—
But my tracks will be in the snow.

What a dreamy fool I am—
To be singing of tracks in the snow
And wanting to know where they go!

Maybe spring isn't here yet, but there was a sure sign of it last week. Two local townsmen reported seeing a robin. Though it may be a few weeks before spring, it sure won't be long now when a robin comes up into this territory.

'Aa', the boy from out East Main Street, better known as 'The Cream Puff', has had a life of some memorable incidents. Have him tell you about the time he licked a couple of tough guys in Chicago. I wonder if he has worn out any mirrors at the Mc Clurg House like he did at Lynwood last year.

The Homecoming the Red Birds had Sunday was a huge success. 'Rosy's Band' again scores big hit. This coming Sunday the Red Birds will be opposed by a real team. This team is made up of stars including all American and all conference big ten men. This is a good way to spend Sunday afternoon and see some real basket ball.

Have you as yet noticed it? In case you haven't, it is Butch Biwer's curly hair. You must know him. He is from the Johnson house on Wilson Ave. Please, George, tell the boys how it is possible for such waves. Everyone is anxious to know.

As time goes on, this column must come to an end. With the weeks quickly flying by, it won't be long now till those Seniors grab their sheepskins. Cheerio, All.

Chips From Lynwood

A new member came into our midst since the last publication of the Stoutonia. Gordon Olson, an active young lad from Milwaukee, is now a Lynwoodite. Immediately after his arrival he was put to work as judge of the Ping-Pong tournament. He was ably aided by Ernie Corosolla. Olson wasn't given time to get homesick.

* * * * *

Is it possible that you can stretch your imagination far enough to see Erling Swenson, perched on a bed with a pair of head-phones astride his skull, listening to the five o'clock Children's Hour? Swenson sat there taking it all in with eyes beaming, happiness shown on his face, and his heart was going pitter-patter. The writer caught Swenie in the act. There were soon two listening.

* * * * *

The report is that Lawrence Hoyt danced a straight program with a River Falls student the evening of January ninth. Lawrence is patiently waiting for the night that River Falls plays here. Possibly some loyal rooter or rooters will follow the team.

* * * * *

Behringer has been seen with a woman at his side the past week. A week ago he denied the statement made in this column.

* * * * *

It is no longer safe for visitors to enter Lynwood. Of late Harvey Nourse had to fight for his freedom so his mustache wouldn't be shaved off. About fifteen minutes later, on the same evening Roy Howard, of Zion, nearly went under the razor. The boys are apt to bring body guards with them the next time. Don't take it to heart, fellows. It is all in dormitory life. You step into a new world when you visit our halls.

* * * * *

The password of the week is: Have you a tux? Many a youth is doing all in his humble power to gain possession of the formal garb at the lowest possible price.

* * * * *

Mr. Ray often asks questions in Arch. I class. This one happened to be directed at Lloyd Wilson:

Mr. Ray: "Have you ever found a good jamb in or about your house?"

Wilson, being new with architectural terms answered after a brief pause: "Indeed I have; that which we use at home is dog-gone good."

* * * * *

Tuesday evening the Lynwood team smashed their way to victory, drubbing the Y. M. C. A. The former week the Y. M. C. A. squelched the presumably strong F. O. B. team. After winning from the Y. M. C. A. the Lynwood team practically has the championship in their hands providing they beat the powerful S. T. S. team in the semi-finals. Watch Lynwood in action!

* * * * *

The week-end of the sixth was active in every respect in the lower floor of Lynwood. A ping-pong tournament got under way with either Steves or Sack as possible champions. In the first round of play, so far played, Hasse beat Swenson, Pearson won from Lohr, Sack failed to come though being beaten by Purcell, Brenner caused Hyer to drop by the wayside, and Steves held true to form and made Johston stoop before his onslaught. Only one second round match has been played as yet. The under-dog, Rod Purcell, trimmed Bordon Steves in an evenly matched contest. The match ended with the second game of the last set. The winner of each match must win two out three sets. A set consists of three games which go to twenty-one points each. This week-end will again prove active with the finals being played.

* * * * *

He: "I'm groping for words."

She: "You don't expect to find them around my neck do you?"

* * * * *

Ed. Lien: "Now, Jimmy, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?"

Jim Johnston: "Somebody got an idea for vanishing cream."

* * * *

Merlin Ekern left for his home in Cameron this week accompanied with the mumps.

Electrical II Class To Do Rewiring Job

The Electrical II class, under the supervision of Mr. Good, is undertaking the task of re-wiring some third floors of the I. A. Building. The project serves a two-fold purpose. The men taking the Electrical course receives some good trade experience in house wiring, and the I. A. Building receives a much needed remodeling of lighting facilities.

The wiring job will be carried on in two periods of two weeks each, and activity will be most noticable between the hours of 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. This project necessitates the clearing of rooms by assigning classes to other rooms. Teachers and students are asked to cooperate in carrying on instruction as well as possible under the inconveniences which will be encountered in some instances.

The changes in room assignments are as follows:

For the two weeks beginning February 15th

Mr. Curran will meet his class in History of Education in Room 123 H. E.Building.

Mr. Welch will meet his classes in P. T. School in Room 123 Home Economics Building and Voc. Guidance in Room 22 Industrial Education Building.

Mr. Faville will meet his American Government class (10:00 section) in Room 22 Industrial Education Building.

Mr. Burbidge will meet his class in Hygiene (10:00 section) in Room 32 Industrial Education Building.

For the two weeks beginning February 29th.

Mr. Davison will meet his Econ. II class in auditorium.

Mr. Tustison will meet his classes in Math I (10:00 o'clock) in Room 35 Industrial Education Building and Math. III in Room 22 Industrial Education Building.

Philo Neophytes Present Program

The Philomathean Literary Society was entertained last Tuesday, Feburary 2 by a program given by their pledges. Each pledge was asked to either read a poem or give a report on the author of some poem.

The neophytes had cleverly related the subject of their choices to the month and the season. Elvira Nelson read "Lincoln Walks at Midnight" by Lew Sarett, whose life was briefly sketched by Ruth Johnson, Marion McArthur chose "Washington" by Eliza Cook, whose story was portrayed by Doris Jeffries. Delta Schrader read an article describing Washington's home at Mount Vernon. Lincoln was the subject chosen for Dorthy Strese's topic. Phyllis Steele chose to read Whittiers description of a winter scene —because "when one can think of nothing else to say, there will always be the weather". The meeting was apparently the kind at which "a good time is had by all".

Mr. Rich's Math I class (10:00) class will meet in Room 25b Ind. Ed. Building.

Mr. Brown's Ed. Pro. class (11:00) will meet in Room 25b Ind. Ed. Building.

Mr. Curran's History of Education continues to meet in Room 123 Home Ec. Building.

Mr. Welch's P. T. School continues to meet in Room 123 Home Economics Building.

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.

—Boothby Print Shop

Washington's Life Shown At Assembly

In assembly Thursday, a four-reel film was run off in commemoration of the George Washington Bicentenial Exposition. The film, which was made for educational purposes in public schools, is put out by the University of Wisconsin Lyceum Extension.

The film depicted the life of George Washington, and each reel treated with a different phase or portion of it. The first reel which was named "Conquering the Wilderness" dealt with Washington's boyhood days and his work as a surveyor. The second reel, "Uniting the Colonies" showed Washington's part in aiding the nation before the Revolutionary war. The campaigns of the war were shown in the third reel, "Winning Independence". In this reel also was shown the famous scene of Washington when he crossed the Delaware. Finally, "Building a Nation" showed Washington's work as president of his country.

At the completion of the film a short pep assembly was held. Candidates from the Junior and Senior classes for George and Martha Washington, and Dolly and James Madison were introduced to the assembly.

Get your Hair Cut
AT
BROADWAY BARBER SHOP
"Where quality rules"

Dormitory Notes

TAINTER ANNEX

Alice Nichols was the guest of Lucille Flemming at Glenwood City this week-end.

* * * *

Friday night the Annex was certainly over run with a bunch of kids. The Freshman girls of this dorm did their part in dressing up for the kid party. You should have seen that Boulanger kid!

* * * *

"S. D." and "Rooney" came back to visit former roommates and friends this week-end.

The Lynwoodite who insists on saying, "Gee, I like fur coats!" is certainly flustering some of the Annex girls.

* * * *

Do you suppose Ev and Marion will give some of the other girls a break? They fixed up one dandy insured parcel for Kath who unsuspectingly invited them in to share the box. The contents? Just one-half piece of candy and a banana.

* * * *

Why do you suppose the girls have again taken to skating?

TAINTER HALL

Absentees from the Hall over the week-end were:

Velma Gutwasser at her home in Chippewa Falls; Dorothy Strese at her home in Durand; Marion Hiekle at the home of her sister in Chippewa Falls; and Cath Morris and Phil Steele shopping in Minneapolis.

* * * *

The main topic of the week-end was "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde". Everyone agreed that it was horrible but quite impossible and therefore not as bad as some of the more possible movies.

* * * * *

Charlotte McCarty spent a most delightful week-end looking over her birthday gifts. Some were very useful, but others—well—and the party given in her honor took place in Ed's and Lilly's room.

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FIRST QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED
Nels Thompson
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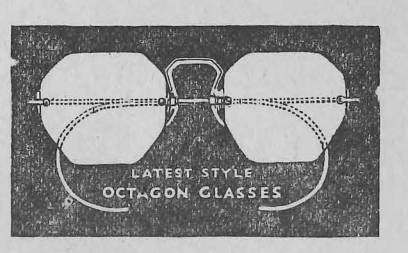


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Fighting Spirit Features Struggle

(Continued from page one)

Spitznagel added a final touch with another quick basket. Stout got the ball and started to stall. At this time Stori and Johnson manuevered one of the neatest plays of the game when Stori dribbled back to the corner of the court and whipped the ball down to Johson who broke fast and tipped it in. Superior failed to change the count of 33 to 28 before the game ended.

Borg of Superior led the game in the scoring column with 11 points, two more than Kermie garnered for Stout. Stori's floor play again featured the game, and most of Stout's baskets resulted from his feeding. Lovey Buros had the extreme delight of beating these Superior home town boys. His fighting style at guard was at its best in this tussle Friday night.

—S—

Redúce Rates

In order to help in the war against old man depression, the Y.M.C.A. CHECK ROOM has slashed its prices in half. Five cents to one and all is the new standard of Steves, the doctor of clothing care. Why take a chance when it costs but a nickle to play safe. Coats given the best of consideration and surety against loss.

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GRAVEN & WILCOX
The Service Shoe Store

W.A.A. Inaugurates First Costume Ball

(Continued from page one)

sented in costume by members of the W. A. A. A negro novelty duet clog number will also have its place on the program. Punch will be served at one end of the ball room throughout the course of the evening.

Idea Meets Appoval

At a meeting of the presidents of all women's and men's organizations Monday afternoon, the plans were presented and during the week these presidents met with their groups. To date the reports that have come in state that the intention of attending has been nearly unanimous. Students seem generally enthused over the idea, and special privileges will be granted on that night for later hours than usual.

It is urged that every student begin at once to beg, borrow, rent, buy, have one made, or write home for a costume and mask, and plan to help celebrate George Washington's two hundredth anniversary. This will be the first of many traditional costume balls to be held in the Stout Institute gymnasium, it is predicted.

Marian Cress is the general chairman of the ball, and is assisted by a committee to be named in the next issue of the Stoutonia, along with the names of the girls selected to take part in the colonial minuets and other feature numbers.

Second-Hand Banjo In A-1 Condition — Bargain At $15.00
—The Olson Shop

Intra Mural Teams Playing Fast Ball

(Continued from page one)

outscored the Arts and Crafts quint 22 to 12 to cop scoring honors in the tournament. O'Connel and Steves led the printers to victory without the aid of Sissel, who gave an exhibition of loose guarding which resulted in his removal.

Forum forfeited their game with Marquette-Lasalle Monday night, February 8. F. O. B.'s defeated K. F. S. 12 to 9 in the other battle.

The winners of the opening games met Tuesday night, February 9. Lynwood tangled with the Y. M. C. A. first, and Lnywood emerged on the long end of a 17 to 7 count. Olson, newcomer from Milwaukee, kept his mind on the object of the game more consistently than the others, as he registered 8 points. S. T. S. romped over Metallurgy, 18 to 13, in a game involving basketball, calisthenics, and referee riding.

Play will continue next Monday and Tuesday night. The games have been well played for the condition of the floor. Only one forfeit has marred the schedule thus far as the men reported to "do or kill the other fellows" for their club.

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Marksmen Shoot For Their Dinner

At a meeting of the executive committee on Thursday night the officers decided upon the terms for the contest which started this week.

The club is divided into two teams under the captaincy of L. Himes and R. Hanson. Each number must shoot at least once a week and his highest score for each week is added into the total points for his respective side. The club will pay the bills for the winners at the party which will bring the contest to a close. The losers will foot their own bills. It seems this was done so that the winners would not starve themselves for a week before the party.

Competition seems to have stimulated the members to better shooting. Wednesday night scores were on an average higher than ever before, and more members were present. Probably this was because the captains have been out rounding up the members on their sides and did plenty of coaching on the firing line. Names for the two teams have not been decided upon yet.

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Lakeview Barber Shop

Men's Glee Club To Present Concert

(Continued from page one)

his past triumphs and sing a selected Solo. Following this the soldiers of music will come forth in full array and sing "The White Road Westward" by Mitchell and "More and More" by Seifert. The rendering of "The Sun Goes Down" by Flagler draws the curtain on another presentation of musical talent produced by The Stout Glee Club.

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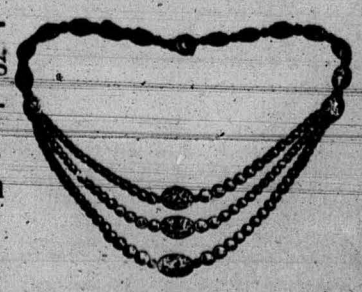
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LEAP YEAR? YOU BET!
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RIVER FALLS HERE TONIGHT 8:15

THE STOUTONIA

RIVER FALLS HERE TONIGHT 8:15

Vol. XXI — No. 20 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 19, 1932

Colonial Ball Will Feature Washington Day Program

SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED

Preparations Under Way To Make It Season's Gala Event

The first Colonial Ball ever to be held on the Stout campus will take place in the gymnasium Monday night, February 22, at 7:30. It is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and open to all Stout students and faculty.

Considering the very complete preparation going on now, it is certain to be a gala occasion—something new, unusual, and festive!

Elections Held

The first part in the festivities was the student election of a George and Martha Washington from the Senior class and a James and Dolly Madison from the Junior class. Who will be the representatives? No one will know until Monday night!

The gymnasuim will be decorated in red, white, and blue with the balcony and lights draped with these colors also. At one end of the ballroom will be a large silhouette of George Washington. And yes, there will be punch!

Dancing will begin at 7:30 with Ben Lohrie's Orchestra furnishing the music. Shortly after 7:30, George and Martha Washington followed by James and Dolly Madson will make an imposing entrance on to the balcony of the ballroom.

Any Costume All Right

Any costume may be worn; one is not limited to a colonial costume. Here are some suggestions for the women: 1. Make a lacy, ruffly shoulder shawl from your last season's formal. Wear ballet slippers and a powered

(Continued to page three)

Men's Mixer Party Saturday Night

A mixer for all the men of the Stout Institute will be held Saturday night, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Intra-Mural champions will be determined that evening in a well-matched battle between the S. T. S. and Lynwood basket ball teams. Wrestling and boxing exhibitions of skill will be presented.

The entire facilities of the gym will be thrown open to all who attend. Free bowling, billiards, pool, ping-pong and swimming will be in program throughout the entire evening. Cards and checkers will be also available .

Lunch Promised

After the wrestling and boxing the gymnasium will be at the disposal of everyone or anyone. To climax the evenings entertainment a lunch will be served to those who wish it for which a small fee will be charged.

This event is a good-fellowship movement on the part of the S. S. A. and they extend a hearty invitation to everyone to come and get acquainted.

—S—

BOWMAN SCORES HIGH

Dean Bowman was very happily surprised upon being presented with a 50 cent piece at the athletic banquet Thursday night. This award was given him for the highest bowling score of the week on the gym alleys: 221.

It seems he had been maliciously misinformed as to the winner of the week, and when he found he was high man, he portrayed his indignation over such misinformation by saying. "Now I know there are some liars in this school."

Home Economics Club To Hold Art Exhibit

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring an Art Exhibit in the Women's Social Room, Friday, 8:00—6:00; Saturday, 8:00—12:00; Sunday, 3:30—5:00; Monday, 8:00—6:00; Tuesday, 8:00—6:00.

The exhibit includes pictures of Mrs. Jessie Kalmbach Chase and Mrs. Dell Michelson Rindy, both prominent Wisconsin artists.

At present Mrs. Rindy's Portrait of Buddy is on exhibition at the Milwaukee Art institute. While she was attending the Chicago Art institute, Mrs. Rindy gave most of her time to painting from life, as this picture shows. But in 1929 Mrs. Rindy's picture Zinnias was awarded a prize at the Art Guild art exhibit in Madison. She says, "For some reason, I have never been able to resist painting flowers."

Miss Mutz to Speak

Mrs. Jessie K. Chase devotes most of her time to landscape painting, especially autumn scenes, sky-scrapers, and the sea. The pictures October Woods, Sturgeon Bay Dock, and Bailey's Harbor have been on exhibition in Madison and various places in the old logging country in Door County. "I have always loved scenes in Door County region, where I spent a large share of my time as a child," she says.

Tuesday evening Miss Mutz will speak to the H. E. Club about these pictures. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30.

—S—

Finance Program Cuts Teacher Pay

A questionaire, adapted from the one which was circulated by the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association, has been issued to the faculty of The Stout Institute.

The issuance of this questionaire was motivated by the action taken by the special session of the legislature. The legislature appointed a financial committee, consisting of the Chairman of the committee on finance in the assembly, the chairman of the committee on finance in the senate, and the Governor. This committee is authorized to effect a widespread reduction of state operating expenses, and, as a first step in this direction, started Wednesday to hold hearings of all department heads to give them an opportunity to justify the expenditures of their departments

As the reduction program includes the salary cuttings of the faculties of the University of Wisconsin, The Stout Institute, and the State Teachers' Colleges, President Nelson desired the information asked for in the survey to arm himself for the defense of maintaining the present salaries of state teachers.

The reduction law was passed on the assumption that all living expenses have been lowered in proportion to the fall of prices of food stuffs. The survey was intended to be a check on this assumption. It was found that only a small percent of the teachers' salaries was spent for food, the largest percentage being spent for professional improvement and the like, and these costs have not been reduced, but, rather, in the instances of charities, dues, public utilities, insurance, and lectures the costs have actually increased. The only reductions that were reported were reductions in clothing, shoes, and certain types of amusements.

Blue Devils Snowed Under In Superior Cage Tilt Friday

ARNOVICH LEADS IN SCORING

Stout Takes First Lead; Large Floor Proves A Handicap

Smarting from the defeat at Stout the previous week, the Superior Normal Yellowjackets swarmed all over their large floor at Superior Friday night to trounce the Blue Devils, 38 to 22. The Superior five was thoroughly aroused over its defeat here at the hands of Captain Buros and his men. After trailing in the early parts of the game, they uncovered an attack that could not be halted.

Hold First Lead

The Blue Devils got off to a good start and led, 7 to 3. The slow break was working very well as they passed the ball deliberately and surely. Arnovich, flashy Superior forward, kept his team in the running by double passing effectively to his guards. Run-in shots interspersed with spectacular long ones enabled them to tie the score and forge into the lead before the intermission. The score at the half was 15 to 11.

(Continued to page four)

Text Book Author Is Student Here

Author of a text book on period furniture and student at The Stout Institute, Franklin H. Gottshall has made recent contributions to the furtherance of the colonial traditions in furniture design in articles written for industrial and cultural magazines. In addition to the other work he is carrying on, he is preparing material for a second text on the subject of furniture design.

Mr. Gottshall spent a year as understudy of Wallace Nutting, one of the foremost authorities on the subject of historic furniture design. He is a graduate of Mechanical Institute of Rochester, N. Y., and for several years was director of industrial arts at Mt. Berry College, Georgia. Wishing to continue his study of the industrial arts field in education, Mr. Gottshall was attracted to Stout because of its widespread reputation.

Cites Furniture Traditions

"Simple Colonial Furniture" is the title of the text published last year by Mr. Gottshall. In the foreward he comments on the appropriateness of instruction in the American traditions in furniture, the lack of instructional material on the subject, and the wide interest the public has shown in period furniture design.

R. W. Selvidge, professor of industrail education at the University of Missouri, wrote the author at the time his book was brought out, that the

(Continued to page four)

Hanson's Team Leads In Snipers Contest

The fight in the Rifle Club for the dinner is on with R. Hanson's team in the lead the first week. The total points for the teams are: Hansons, 1945 and L. Himes 1675.

Saturday morning Mr. Nelson gave another very interesting and instructive talk to the members. Each of his talks gives the members a better understandng of guns and the technique necessary to be a good rifleman. A test given to those wishing to win a Stout Rifle Club sleeveband or certificate is based upon the content of these talks. Besides being able to take and pass this test, a person must be able to make a set number of points out of 200; for women it is 120 and for men 140.

Ansel Anderson Elected Next Year's Grid Captain

PRESIDENT NELSON SPEAKS

Thirty-three Major Letters Presented At Football Banquet

Ansel Anderson, '34 was elected to lead next year's gridiron warriors, at the football banquet, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Sweaters for the football men were awarded. "Tiny" John Slaughter, president of the "S" Club, made the presentation to 33 men of squad.

Major letters were presented to Wayne Braker, Ray Dondlinger, Joe Spitznagle, Edwin Pahl, Henry Harmon, Bert Anderson, Wesley Hogar, George Cossette, Kermit Anderson, Ansel Anderson, David Stori, Charles W. Harmon, John Harmon, Jefferson Cronk, Charles Rowe, George Biwer, Lewis Palmer, Heinrich Gaertner, Hazelton Ellsworth, Henry Kangas, Herbert Jach, William Micheels; and minor letters were awarded to Johnson, Harvey Nourse, Clarence Bruness, Erhardt Carlson, and Roderick Purcell.

John Slaughter and Harold Tietz received the manager's letters, and Stuart Anderson, Harry Moe, Harold Sack, and Lester Puhl received numerals.

President Nelson addressed the athletes with a word of congratulation and a short dinner program ensued. This banquet was made possible by contributions from the Men's Glee Club, K. F. S., S. T. S., F. O. B., Metalurgy, Arts and Crafts, Lynwood, I. E. Forum, and Y. M. C. A.

—S—

Amateur Actors Organizing Rapidly

Stunt night looms up in the distance with a promise of hugeness that is inconceivable.

Many more clubs are participating this year for the glory of being rated first on the campus for talent.

The Manual Arts Players, Hyperians, Womens Athletic Association, Lutheran Students, F. O. B., S. M. A., Girls Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Philomatheans, Stout Typographical Society, and the Stoutonia Staff have entered into this race for Campus superiority, 13 in all and only one shall receive the silver loving cup. Second best receives a five-dollar gold piece.

Originality Predicted

The program outlines promise a line-up of originality in production that has never before been featured on the Stout stage. The Y. M. C. A. has arranged the program to top all previous performances of its kind and it has been placed in the hands of Hartvick Dotseth, chairman, and Roy Larson and Dewey Barich ass't chairmen.

Competition is keen and the judges have been already chosen: Mrs. Charles Stone, Menomonie and "Scotty" James Dockar, '31 will serve as the determining agents of the final resting place of the trophy now on display.

—S—

Crime Investigator Interests Assembly

Mr. C. Ray Hanson of Chicago well-known lawyer and prosecutor, spoke on organized crime in assembly Thursday. Mr. Hanson is able to speak with authority on his subject since he himself has lived with gangs of six major cities in the United States, has spent a week on a rum-runner, and has in the past been a member of the coast guard which checked on rum-runners.

Mr. Hanson believes that one of the most pressing problems of the United States today is the problem of organized crime. He says that it is a threat to the foundations of government, and he believes that it is time we're ganging up on gangland.

The speech was especially interesting due to the fact that Mr. Hanson gave a number of his own personal experiences in relation to gangland. During the Reign of Terror in Chicago in 1928, when Capone was at his height of power, Mr. Hanson was kidnapped while acting as an inspector of a voting place in one of the precincts. During the entire election day he was kept locked up in one of the gang's hang-outs. When he was released at night, he was warned that if he ever said anything about his capture he would get into trouble. It was as a result of this episode that Mr. Hanson decided to live with one of the gangs and become acquainted with gangland.

While living with the gangs, Mr. Hanson learned about the way the underworld has of obtaining false votes. Many of them take ficticious names before election day, and then, on election day, vote under various names in many precincts. He said that one gangster boasted of having voted 1200 times in one day. Mr. Hanson also told about their methods of extorting money from innocent people by compelling them to join non-existent societies.

Stout To Entertain Relief Conference

Stout Institute will entertain a regional conference on the question of Methods of Administration of Public and Private Relief in morning and afternoon sessions, Tuesday, February 23. City and county officials and other agencies and persons interested in scientific relief administration from seven nearby counties will attend the conference.

John Faville, Jr., a vice president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work which is sponsoring these regional conferences, is chairman of arrangements for the meetings here. The sessions will be held in Room 22 of the Home Economics building in the morning at 10:00 and in the tea room following the 12:15 luncheon, specially prepared under Miss Burgoin's supervision so that the visitors will not have to leave the building between sessions.

Such subjects as the following will be discussed, several well known states social workers being on the program: Use of Farm and Diary Products; Purchase and Distribution of Supplies; Investigation and Record Keeping; Care of Transients; Relation of Public and Private Agencies. Anyone interested in social service or related activities, is invited to hear and enter itno the discussion.

—S—

DON LIND IS PAPA

Some things will happen in the best of families and so we have Donald Kitzman Lind of the Stout Institute recently becoming the proud father of a boy.

Mr. Lind seems very happy this week although he has a difficult time dodging cigar smokers and information seekers. Many of the students wish to know how it feels to be a father. Experience will be their only method of finding out.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Would you believe that the most intelligent university students study 20 hours a week; that the least intelligent study 50 hours a week on the average, yet in spite of this the scholastic attainments are three to one in favor of the former? Two students of the same intelligence may study equal times but one attains a great deal more.

Undoubtedly there are other factors beside intelligence that count: the budgeting of study hours has something to do with achievements. Psychologists declare that the time, the place, the circumstance, and the attitude mean much. The proper mind-set toward work will make the student want to master his task, and consequently he will master it in a comparatively short time. Perhaps, however, these factors, too, go back to intelligence. The more quickly he budgets his time, finds the right time and the place, makes the proper circumstances, and strives to set his mind in the right direction.

One thing is sure: Efficiency counts in study as well as in business. Successful people work with a minimum waste.

YES, ATTITUDES

Petty jealousies should not be a part of the make-up of a college student. This trait is found and generally tolerated from people in the grades, and at times in high school, but are inexcusable in students attending college.

If the other person is getting on well, give him his just praise; don't immediately attack him from every angle, attempting to find some flaw in his accomplishments. Such an attitude is apt to do you more harm than it will the other person.

Instead, concentrate this effort toward making worthy accomplishments for yourself. Help your fellow students all you can, and they will return the help. This sort of relationship will bring about a grand spirit of cooperation which, more than anything else, will make everything agreeable to everyone.

WALKING AND MORE WALKING

Anyone who can persuade his friend or enemy to become a daily walker is a public benefactor. A group of real walkers is a group of hardy, healthy people able to do much more than their inactive brothers.

Walking, according to some veteran walkers, is more than mere exercise; it is nature's remedy for countless ills. Doctors agree that walking is good for a good heart and helpful for a poor one.

The true walker walks for the pure joy he gets out of it. He does not seek the road for scenery or to break former records and he feels a sense of luxury as he treads along. The road is his pal; he wants nothing better than it under his feet—and the sky over his head.

Walking, in this day, has become rather passe with many; the reason is, riding is so much more convenient. Legs and ankles and feet which are unaccustomed to walking find little pleasure in the dirt road after they have become accustomed to the smooth pavements of the city. There ought to be more walking and more people who really want to walk.

AS YOU PLEASE

What kind of personality would you like to have? You can make one for yourself, for personality is nothing but the way you act time after time.

If you want a pleasant personality, it isn't enough to be pleasant once, but you must get the habit of being pleasant. If you want to be popular, you must make a habit of enjoying yourself, even if people are trying to make you happy in a way which doesn't suit you. If you want to be a good sport, you must give up the habit of having people continually sympathizing with you. Personality is not the way you act once or twice but the way you habitually react to circumstances.

If you pretend long enough to be the kind of person you want to be, after awhile you will be that person. The pretending must not be surface work, however, but sincere acting of the role, of whatever trait you wish to develop.

Dormitory Notes

What's all the talk about writing English themes? Almost every room of the dorm, you come across some one crabbing about a theme to write or a speech to make.

"Specials" and packages on February 14 seemed inevitable. Ev Alvord seems to be the lucky girl; she has plenty of hearts lying around the room now. If it isn't fur coats, it's candy eh, Ev?

The girls wonder if Lynwood is still all draped up with "tuxes", as the Annex is with "formals".

One Freshman girl, upon hearing that two Stout fellows inspected all the Stout buildings twice each night, exclaimed in horror, "Why, when do they go though here? I've never heard them yet."

Bernadine Goke and Magdalena Wild entertained at bridge Saturday night.

Among other interesting discussions, one on marriage was particularly good. At any rate, these are Alice's requirements for a good husband: "He must provide me with bread and butter". Not very choosy, Alice.

After four months of futile effort, Magdalene Wild has convinced herself that she isn't acquainted with her alarm clock. Every time she sets it, it rings for fifteen minutes before she realizes that it is her own.

The Annex girls—that is some of them, have definitely decided to help out the Saturday dancing class problem of no girls by becoming regular attendants. So, we'll see you Saturday.

Kind of tough! "Ginny" and "Marty" are expecting the same telephone calls. Any suggestions for action in such a case?

A group of girls Sunday night gave a surprise party on Elvira Garbers. Elvira was presented with a beautiful sports jacket by those girls whose hair she has been waving the last couple of months.

Evelyn Anderson's parents came to call on her Sunday afternoon. She informed the reporter that it was not a business trip as one might have expected.

—S—

Alumni News

We recently received word that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Detroit. Both are grads of 1930.

Stout graduates who went to the Hawaiian Islands last year extend to each of us, students and faculty members, a hearty invitation to attend the meeting of the N. E. A. next summer. This national association meets in various places, and it happens that the next convention will be in Hawaii

Quite a number of grads were back for the formal last week-end. Let's see, there was Vivian Hewitt, student dietician at the U. of M. hospital in Minneapolis, '31; "Rusty" Wallin who is teaching at Owatonna, '31; Ivernia Forslund, Hixton, Wis., '31; "Slim" Bramstedt, Coleraine, Minn., '31; Syd Cotton, Appleton, '31; Mary Green, Clear Lake, Wis., '31; John Barber, Grantsburg, Wis., '31; and Betty Malcolm, Webster, Wis., '31.

—S—

What's the matter with the Tower?
It's written in Chinese.
What's the matter with the Stout Student Directory?
A good book for Summer School.
What's wrong with the Stoutonia?
It's just another sheet.
What's the trouble with Stout?
A big bunch of farmers.
And what's the matter with Jake?
Oh, he's ALL RIGHT!

— Contributed

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

One should be as zealous in freeing his mind as he is in storing it.

When birds and squirrels and other wild creatures come to our door we do not try to claim and exploit them; neither do we give them husks when they are hungry, nor a picture of a lake or a water-fall when they are thirsty.

The tap-root of narrow selfishness is weakness of imagination.

The oculist can correct ocular astigmatism, but no artificial lenses ever can correct astigmatism that is mental or emotional.

Chicanery is a word that seldom is heard in conversation, yet the motive and method which it names is all too common. It is the use of mean and paltry artifices, shifts, subterfuges and petty evasions—a sort of trickery that has the semblance but not the substance of honesty—to gain one's ends.

He is a dullard indeed who cannot distinguish between scientific curiosity and wanton curiosity. The first is inspired by a genuine love of the truth, and is the highest form of inquisitiveness. The second is of the sort that prompts neighbors to peer through curtains after dark, house-mates to pry into and paw over the intimate belongings of another, and companions to ask snoopy questions.

—S—

Out In Town

Did you find your number in the Treasure Hunt last week? It's a new way to attract attention and to get the people looking over some of the stores they have never been in. Maybe it would be a good idea for the profs, to start such a hunt for the students to get their grades.

The new motto: "Power dwells with cheerfulness." You never enjoy a person who doesn't know how to be cheerful; so let's all work together and have more power among us.

You sure missed it last Sunday if you didn't see the Red Birds basketball game. What a team of stars, those boys from Minneapolis, and they sure knew the game. They only made 22 points in the first quarter. A guard by the name of Harris just made 11 baskets for an afternoon's work. 'Rosy's Band' afforded the fans with some "swell" music again. The management of the Red Birds issues the statement that they have booked a game with a girl team in the near future. That sure ought to be good.

Some of the boys got quite a thrill from their first appearance in soup and fish Saturday night. Some of the local townsmen thought there was some kind of convention in town. To make sure, we'll tell them that it was the mid-winter ball that was taking place.

The director of the Kampus Kutups namely, Ted Pierson, has been blowing a few sour notes the last couple of days. It seems some one has taken a picture that he cherishes above everything. Is it possible that Ted's jealous? He thinks one of his friendly enemies has made off with it. Cheer up, Ted; it's bound to come back sometime.

Over at Pete's, the second big operation of the year has taken place. Pete has had his ice crusher and ice cream machine removed from his kitchen. Now a nice red floor has taken its place in the kitchen.

Last Friday Night, Johnny Rude of '31 brought his aggregation of basketeers here from Hudson for a game with the local high school. It was one whale of a game. Tough luck for Johnny to get beat in an overtime game. He sure has a real team. More power to you, Jack.

Bob Chamberlain says that even if he does work in a bakery, it is no sign that he gets a lot of dough.

The venerable battle wagon, "Maxine", which for such a long time decorated the front yard of the Clark House, is now reposing at ease in the Auto Mechanics shop getting a new bearing.

All the students who think they are too good to take in a show at the Grand, better known as the 'Bloody Bucket', should come off their high horse. The example set by 'Prexy' last Sunday, who went there and saw a highly educational movie, should be copied by the students.

Among the last week-end visitors to Menomonie and Stout were; 'Rusty' Wallin, 'Slim' Bramstedt, 'Johnnie' Barber, 'Sid' Cotton. 'Smiles' Waniga, Carol McClurg, and Betty Malcolm. Sure was nice to see those faces again. You're always welcome, alumni. Come back often.

We wonder what Dean Price thought when he caught Jake Jiber carrying home a cardboard Cupid of life size. Jake claimed that it was his new roommate.

All is well, so I'm signing off for another week. Cheerio, All.

—S—

Warning: Girls, don't take Crafts; it is a bad course. If you don't believe it, just take a look.

Miss Mutz, in Craft class: "Girls, now next class hour, come prepared to dye."

Chips From Lynwood

Alvin Pahl says that he hasn't been out with a girl for two weeks. Pahl or the girl must be sick.

* * * * *

John Radtke had a very enjoyable week-end. Two lady friends were in the city Sunday afternoon. John was asked by many where he imported the good-looking women.

* * * * *

Gaertner spent the week-end at his home in Neenah.

The ping-pong tournament is progressing. A champion will soon be crowned.

* * * * *

Lloyd Wilson was a guest at George Otterholt's home in Chetek last week-end. It has been reported that George drives cars under false pretenses. He must have gotten the license plates mixed.

* * * * *

Lein and Behringer are no longer members of the Negro-Heaven gang, the members of second floor. Now the boys are residents of first floor, inhabitants of room 24.

* * * * *

At present the boys are telling stories about the "Minn. Swedes". It is hard to out-do these fellows in the dorm when they get going in one of their (?) sessions.

* * * * *

Goodrich: "One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

E. Nelson: "That will soon be remedied They are radiocasting society news now."

* * * * *

Up to this week ping-pong has been played on an extension table. One of the old drafting tables, formerly in the sheet metal shop, is now used. It is a fine table to play ping-pong on.

* * * * *

The boys were in good environment last Sunday. More than one Lynwoodite heard Dr. Ganfield, president of Carroll College, speak in the Congregational church.

* * * * *

Watch Lynwood's smoke in the final game of the intra-mural basketball tournament. The Lynwood bunch are out to win. They will give the S. T. S. a fast battle. Let us hope that the best team wins. The K. F. S. team dropped by the wayside this week due to the efforts of the small fast traveling Lynwoodites.

Hyperian Society Elects New Officers

Last week new officers were installed in the Hyperian society. They are: Marion Hagman '33, president: Marie Burbidge '33, vice-president; Charlotte Mc Nab '33, secretary; Esther Lee '33, treasurer.

With the new leaders, the Hyperians plan to have a year of worthwhile activity. Already they have planned to have a sandwich sale in the H. E. corridors next Tuesday afternoon, February 23. They suggest that students and faculty have nickels ready when going from class to class, for a little refreshment will add inspiration to the next hour's work.

Pledging services of the Hyperian society took place Wednesday evening, February 17, in Dean Michael's outer office. The pledges were presented with a rose as a symbol of their vows. For the rest of the evening the girls were taken to the theatre, and then to the La Corte Cafe for refreshments. The Hyperians are proud of their new members: Marie Pinter, Evelyn Allvard, Mary Swiston, and Libby Stepanek.

The installation of the new S. M. A. officers, Tuesday evening, February 10. was conducted by the retiring president, Doris Henry, at the home of Mrs. Frank Pierce, Third avenue. During the business meeting which followed, several unique suggestions were submitted for Stuntnite, February 26. Gertrude Kellman was appointed to organize a stunt

Regulations for the formal initiation of the pledges., February 20, were discussed and approved of by the club members Appetizing refreshments were served by Gail Galloway and Dorothy Madden.

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons.

—Boothby Print Shop

COLONIAL BALL FOR WASHINGTON PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

wig or just powder your hair. 2. Clown suit with a lace frill for the neck. 3. Ballet costume. 4. Fortune Teller. 5. Colored Mammy. 6. Shakespearian character. 7. Indian Maiden. For you men: turn back the corners of your tux or dinner coat and wear white or light knickers; make buckles of paste board covered with tin foil and attach to the knees of your breeches and on your shoes. You may wear a white lace ruffle for a cuff and a frill for a collar. Other suggestions are to dress as chinamen, clowns, negro minstrels, Spanish dancers, Santa Claus, devils, soldiers, or sailors.

Other Features Arranged

Then, there are such features on the program as: a Colonial Minuet "Lavender and Lace" arranged by Sonia Serova to be danced by twelve girls in George and Martha costume. The girls are Evelyn Hunt, Marguerite Roettiger, Doris Jeffry, Gladys Ingalls, Phyllis Gray, Lorraine Austria, Marie Kohl, Jane Green, Dorothy Cain, Janet Miller, Velma Gutvasser, and Dorothy Strese. There will be a novelty negro clog duet number by Marion Raush and Grace Johnson. Costumes for the above dances will be provided by the following committee: Lilly Johnson, Lorraine Steinbring, and Verna Davis.

The general committee having charge of the ball are Marion Cress, Clarysse Ness, Martha Bubeck, Louise Hobart, Phyllis Gray, and Emma Hansen.

—S—

An amateur never knows how bad he is till he turns professional.

Haircuts at any hour of the day
Three first class barbers
Opposite the school
THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Philos Nose Out S.M.A. Basketeers

Wednesday night the S. M. A.'s met the Philos on the battleground of the basket ball floor, the Philos winning, 22 to 5. Both teams were keen for competition and a good game ensued.

The game started off with a bang, refereed by the able service of Velma Gutwasser and Miss Reynolds. A stiff battle started, and the end of the first quarter found the scores running fairly uniform. At the end of the first half, the Philos led with a score of 12 to 5. By the beginning of the fourth quarter, both teams were noticing the strain of trying to keep their equilibrium on the slippery gym floor. Spills, slides and stumbles lent variation to the game, but no casualties were listed.

The S. M. A. team showed good fight but their shorter average height proved a handicap, and the final score was 22 to 5—a victory for the Philos. High point men for S. M. A.'s, M. and E. Anderson; and for Philos, C Ness and L. Sieberns.

—S—

Lifelike

Photographer (taking pictures of father and college-boy son): "Perhaps it would make a better picture, my boy if you were to stand with your hand on your father's shoulder."

Father: "The picture would be more natural if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

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Gordon House Has Pre-Formal Dinner

A delicious six course formal dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Laef Gordon Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The tables were beautifully decorated with a center piece of red roses and red candles. The spirit of St. Valentine's Day was carried out in both the menus and the place cards. Those present were: Alice Ostrum, Henry Harmon; Marion Cress, John Hockle; Clarysse Ness, Henry Lewis; Louise Hobart, Fred Johnson; Catherine Graslie, Jack Harmon; Ivernia Forselund, Robert Jacoubek. After the dinner the party adjourned to the Mid-Winter formal ball.

—S—

A Wife that drives from the back seat isn't any worse than the man who cooks from the dining room table.

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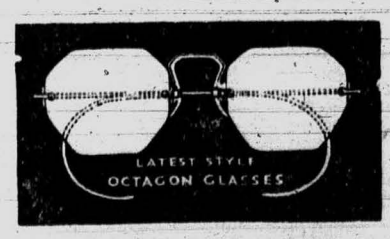
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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BLUE DEVILS SNOWED UNDER IN SUPERIOR CAGE TILT FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

Stout changed to a quick break in the second half in an effort to cut down the lead of the Yellowjackets. Handicapped by the large floor, they could not make that type of play click. Coach Whearat's men continued to increase their speed as they sprinted in for quick set-ups.

The last quarter apppeared to call forth newer and greater efforts as the Yellowjackets slipped past the crippled and tired Stout team. Playing without the services of Kermie Anderson, who left the game on personals, the bewildered Blue Devils made little attempt to halt the wild attack.

Arnovich Leads Scoring

Arnovich gave another exhibition of clever playing. Besides leading the scoring with 9 points, he fed his teammates continually to keep the score mounting. The way the whole Superior team poured shots into the hoop indicated that they were "hot" and intent on retaining their place in the conference race.

Fritz Johnson's looping shots connected most readily for Stout. His seven points and good defensive play were the outstanding features of Stout's play. Captain Buros performed well at the other guard post.

—S—

"You may be a comforter to your mother, but you're just a wet blanket to me."

Seven Philos Take Initiation Pledge

Tuesday night, the Philomathean Literary Society initiated their pledges into the mysteries of their organization at a formal dinner held in the Hotel Marion.

All during the dinner the old members tried to make the pledges feel at ease concerning their share in initiation activities. Stories of former ceremonies, sacrifices, and rites were related in full detail to the pledges—who had apparently lost their appetites.

To relieve the monotony of mere eating, each girl gave a toast. Many varied subjects were presented. Lou Hobart told the pledges not to worry—initiations discover geniuses; Miss Miller gave both pledges and members a little good advice on what to do during a moonlight waltz; Marge Leonard retaliated with a few axioms to be followed by youthful teachers when chaperoning a dance; Marie Schroeder related her most embarrassing moment (and was it embarrassing?) The pledges bravely defied the power of the future.

After the dinner the older members relaxed while they enjoyed the impromptu program put on by the initiates under the direction of Lou Hobart, mistress-of-ceremonies.

When the laughter and hilarity of the program had somewhat abated, the formal initiation vows were read by Clarysse Ness, president of the society. In the mellow glow of candlelight, Philos gained seven young sisters, Dorothy Salzman, Dorothy Strese, Elvira Nelson, Delta Schroeder, Doris Jeffrey, Ruth Johnson, and Marion Mc Arthur.

TEXT BOOK AUTHOR IS STUDENT HERE

(Continued from page one)

projects he used were very interesting and well designed. F. C. Whitecomb of the school of education at Miami University, wrote, that book is excellent in its field and that it should be useful to teachers and students of furniture making.

Book Has Met Approval

The numerous comments of those writing concerning the book have been uniformly gratifying, Mr. Gottshall remarked. He said that since he contemplates future publications on other angles of his favorite subject, he appreciates criticism of all types. However, unfavorable criticism is noticeably lacking in his files.

As a hobby, Mr. Gottshall designs furniture to construct himself. His wife assists in making the projects entirely of hand construction by weaving on a hand loom, the tapestry used in upholstering.

Possibly many of the students in classes with Mr. Gottshall have not thought of him as the text book author, or as other than just one of the students. That is what he prefers, he said. Most of his work in this college will consist of the study of academic subjects, he informed the writer.

—S—

548375: "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."
093485: "Your what?"
548375: "My liquor."

—Pointer

"When there is a will there is a way," said the ugly heiress as she married the Yale man.

—Lampoon

Son: "Pop, why was Adam made first?"

Dad: "To give him a chance to say something, I suppose."

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Let us check your car and make minor adjustments, also towing service.
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Also Bing Crosby in "Dream House" Matinees Sun. 2 & 4
Tuesday and Wednesday
GIRLS ABOUT TOWN
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GRAND
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Have you tried our Sunday evening dinners? If not ask your friends about them.
THE OLYMPIA

S. S. A. Leap Year Dance
Saturday 8:30 P. M.

THE STOUTONIA

S. S. A. Leap Year Dance
Saturday 8:30 P. M.

Vol. XXI — No. 21 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 26, 1932

Amateur Dramatists Will Make Debut Tonight

River Falls Eke Out Two Point Lead In Dogged Battle

THIRD CONFERENCE DEFEAT

Last Thirty-Five Seconds Places Stout On The Short End

River Falls came from behind in the last few minutes of another heart-breaking basketball game to literally take the contest from the Blue Devils. After trailing at the half, 13 to 9, and by a large margin in many stages of the dogged battle, the Falcons tied the score and went ahead to win in the last thirty five seconds of play. The final score was 27 to 29.

Stout suffered its third conference defeat and second defeat at the hands of the Falls quint. With two more games to play, they have a percentage of .500. Although they are apparently headed for a place in the upper division, it will be difficult to improve the rating at La Crosse. The final game will be played here with Eau Claire furnishing the opposition.

The Blue Devils jumped into a 13 to 5 lead at the start and apparently had the game well in hand. Led by their star guard, Captain Helixon, the Falcons played desperately in the last periods. Stout chose to control the ball instead of trying to increase its margin. The River Falls rally, started by Helixon's two long shots from the center of the floor, featured an assortment of baskets from the top of the backboard and all parts of the armory [illegible] all parts of the armory over which the officials had jurisdiction.

Warwick scored twice to tie the score and set the stage for Morrow's winning toss. With the game practically over and an over-time anticipated, Morrow tried one of his peculiar hook shots. The ball hung on the rim and then dropped in. The gun sounded as Stout took the ball in a desperate attempts to score.

Warwick's eight points were the most accumulated by any one player. La Dusire and Helixon played hard

Continued to page six)

Manual Arts Players Receive New Members

Three new members were taken into M. A. P., the second semester. They are: Scott Davison, William Baxter, and Loren Olson. New programs for the semester have been planned and the club hopes to be even more successful then before.

The spring play has been selected and tryouts for the parts have been held, although Miss Hassler has not definitely picked the cast. A short one-act play for assembly and one for a meeting have also been selected and tentative casts picked. The spring play is to be "Mary the Third", the play for assembly "High Heart" and the program play "Evening Dress Indispensible".

At the last meeting, the new members were welcomed, the stunt was discussed, and other matters of business were brought up. After the business meeting, Miss O'Brien talked about the plays and revues which she had seen in New York over Christmas vacation. The members were very much pleased with this talk because they are always interested in drama, particularly that of today.

S.T.S. Wrest Cup From Lynwoodites

S. T. S. triumphed over Lynwood, 17 to 15, to annex the Intra-mural basketball championship. The game, which was the opening number of the Men's Mixer, was hard fought.

Taking advantage of the failure of all the printers to report on time, the Lynwood five romped through the S. T. S. starting line-up and led 8 to 4 the first quarter.

The lead remained practically the same the second quarter. The period ended with the dormitory five leading 10 to 7.

Coming back strong after the intermission, the S. T. S. scored eight points, tying the count at 15 all. Both teams guarded closely during the final quarter. A basket for the S. T. S. by Biwer in the closing minutes decided the issue, 17 to 15.

The game, which was one of the most interesting and closely fought intra-mural contests, was followed by a boxing exhibition.

—S—

Higher Standards For College Athletics

A twelve point program urging higher standards for intercollegiate athletics was recommended to the Association of American Colleges at the annual meeting held in Cincinnati, Jan. 21 and 22.

The following points were recommended by the special commission on athletics:

Shorten the season to six or seven games; eliminate pre-season practice; ban subsidizing; [illegible] ban subsidizing; abolish recruiting and proselyting; reduce coaches' salaries to the general faculty scale; return the game to students; abolish drudgery in training; eliminate training houses; schedule only competitors of equal strength; full publicity because publicity is a test of honesty; and educate alumni to respect well-developed athletic programs.

Dr. Thomas S. Gates, commission chairman and president of the University of Pennsylvania, who delivered the report, said further that he believed college athletics could be over-emphasized by discussing them too much. He also remarked that college officers especially presidents, were responsible for the type of athletics and the physical education program that institutions maintain.

The report recommended that all but natural rivals be eliminated from schedules. The commission did not look with favor upon intersectional contests between teams in "too far distant geographical sections."

Urging contests between teams of equal standard, the commission said the guiding principle should be games between schools of equal physical and mental powers and of approximately the same size.

—Cosmos

—S—

Mrs. Houston Will Speak On Happy Child

Mrs. Alice Sherfey Houston of the faculty will speak March 18th at the Eastern Wisconsin Teacher's Association, held in Oshkosh.

Her subject will be "What Makes a Happy Child". She will include such points as health habits, cheerful environment, proper toys, recreation, and play, stressing the fact that it is not the amount of money spent on a child which makes him happy.

Colonial Ball Is Most Colorful Event Of Season

SPECIAL FEATURES ENJOYED

Is Well Attended, Both On Floor And In The Balcony

The Colonial Ball sponsored by the W. A. A. Monday night, February 22, is termed a success by those present either as onlookers or in costume.

Everyone waited for the appearance of the honored couples with suspense. By now you must know that Steve Cvengros represented George Washington; Florence Verbrick, Martha Washington; Karl Miller, James Madison, and Mary Jane Dodson, Dolly Madison. George was costumed in a black and white suit; Martha in a figured voile dressed trimmed with orchid organdy; Dolly was dressed in a figured voile dress trimmed with pink voile, and James in a green and white suit. The girls were presented with small colonial wrist corsages.

Shortly after 7:30, Martha and George followed by Dolly and James led the grand march during which the chaperones, who acted as judges, selected the best costumed man and woman. The chaperones, who were Miss Burgoyne, Miss Van Ness, and Mr. Gray, selected Hank Harmon as a Puritan and Jane Foeller as an Alsacian French girl as their choices. These people are awarded prizes.

Other costumes were Dutch,

Continued to page six)

Brother Jack Has Selected His Lady

It is with feelings of sincere regret and sympathy, girls, that we are forced to publish this bit of news. "Its in the bag", you enterprizing young maidens can quit sending in your letters of application most any time now.

According to "brother" Jack, the in-coming, applicant mail has been just about as much as the traffic can bear. But, its all in vain. He has chosen his lady. After some five or six hours of grilling, Jack finally, on the pledge of confidence, divulged the name of the assessory before the fact. We are sorry that we can not pass our information on to you at this early date, but promises must be kept Howerver, we will say, in order to allay any and all of the types of fear that are, usually, current before the announcement of the fortunate young ladies' name, that Jack has splendid taste.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
Philomatheans
Hyperians
7:00 Band
F. O. B.
7:30 Areme

Wednesday:
7:00 Rifle Club
W. A. A.
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Washington Honored At Assembly Program

The assembly Thursday was given over to the Washington Day program which had been scheduled for Monday.

Dr. Rutledge Beale of St. Paul was the speaker of the occassion. He gave a very inspiring address entitled "Old Glory and New", dwelling on points of Washington's life and his foresight. He referred to the flags of nations as symbols of force and military strength; symbols that have come down from the days of Moses when the ancient Jews carried the Ark of God into battle, or when the Crusaders bore the cross against Paganism.

Mr. Beale cited numerous points on the futility of warfare as a means of settling disputes and expressed the belief that the stars and stripes will in time become a symbol of strength in peace and truth.

The Men's Glee Club appeared on the program with two patriotic selections, "Hymn to America" and "Land of Hope and Glory".

—S—

Co Eds Do Selecting At Leap Year Dance

One notice on the Home Economics' bulletin board receives much attention —and much comment. It seems that the attempt of the male section of this co-educational institution to "make the woman pay" is at last to be given a chance for success! The S. S. A. is sponsoring a dance Saturday night.

A free dance is in itself a boon to our depression-visited students; but a leap year dance—mere words cannot describe the "hit" such an announcement makes. Dates are not essential, but the woman must promote any engagements which are made for the dance. There's a chance to get the Prince Charming you've been dreaming about, girls; the calendar and the S. S. A. are giving you one more break than the nineteenth amendment ever did.

Do you suppose the men will appreciate this long-sought adventure as much in fact as they do in theory? You know, some of our hitherto popular young Lotharios may learn what it means to stand in the corner and look as though their present positions were due to choice rather than necessity.

I sincerely hope that I haven't scared off any timid souls. You may be sure you will have a good time—the women are entertaining! So long, pals, see you at the dance! And say, brothers, don't forget to wear your biggest smile, your curliest hair (a la Biwer) Carbolic acid—that's goodbye in any language!

—S—

Benefit Show To Be Sponsored By Philos

Monday night we had the opportunity of seeing what Stike Cvengros could do as George Washington; Thurs; Fri; and Sat. nights of next week, we can check up on George Arliss as Alexander Hamilton. Stike made such a hit in one short evening that the management thinks it no more than just to give George Arliss a break of a few extra hours in which to take the public by surprise.

Be sure to see the hit of the season—George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton", March 3, 4, 5. See a Philo for your ticket!

Eleven Organizations Will Compete For Historic Supremacy

PROGRAM STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Mrs. C. Stone, James "Scotty" Dockar and Harold Hanson Will Judge

Stuntnite has arrived and will function at 8:00 tonight in the Stout Auditorium.

This is the annual and looked forward to event sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and is building year by year into a bigger and bigger production. More clubs have entered a greater and more serious feeling of competition than during previous years.

Mrs. Charles Stone of Menomonie, "Scotty" James Dockar of Stout, and Mr. Harold Hansen of the High School have been chosen as the judges of this unique performance.

The program will be elaborate and entertaining with best of talent being portrayed in open competition.

The order of events for the evening will be:

Y. M. C. A. Introduction.

Club Stunts

"Stuntnite Court" by Lutheran Students, "Style Show Contrasts" by The Hyperians, "Parlor Scene in 1940" by Men's Glee Club, "The Umbrella Dialogue" by Y. W. C. A., "Bend Down Sister" by S. M. A., "Court Room Scene" by M. A. P., "Mock Aesthetic Dance" by Marquette-LaSalle, Filming Famous People" by W. A. A., "Organ Recital" by Philomatheans, "Persian Legend" by Girls Glee Club, "How He Had Him" by the S. T. S.

At the conclusion of the club exhibitions a short play, "The Victory" by Roy Larson, will be given by the Y. M. C. A.

With this the program is completed and the winners announced. Hartvick Dotseth, chairman, and Dewey Barich and Roy Larson, ass't chairman supervised the production of Stuntnite in behalf of the Y. M. C. A.

This annual ceremony, which has always gone over with a bang, will be featured to-night at the lowest price ever contemplated in the past. A bigger and better production for a smaller depression price, 20 cents, to one and all.

The winners of previous years have been the M. A. P. and the Stoutonia. Both of these organizations have been entered again this year but no one is any way sure of victory.

This act is by no means singular or peculiar to Stout alone. In many

(Continued to page six)

Football Schedule For Coming Season

Earl Burbidge, athletic director, has scheduled the following conference football games for 1932: River Falls here October 8, Superior there October 14, Eau Claire Normal there October 22, and La Crosse here November 5.

The Blue Devils, led by Ansel Anderson, will play several strong non-conference opponents. The dates have not been decided.

The schedule provides for home games with River Falls and La Crosse; two colorful games. River Falls will probably play the homecoming game.

SOCIETY NOTES

PEGASUS TEA

Last Thursday, the Pegasus Club sponsored a Washington Tea, one of the most charming teas of the year. The spirit of colonial days prevailed. The hostesses were appropriately dressed in Martha Washington costume. The table center and dainty sandwiches and cakes were decorated, according to the occasion, with frosting figures of Martha and George Washington, and ribbons of red, white, and blue.

S. M. A.

The S. M. A. society held its annual initiation dinner at the Hotel Marion last Thursday, February 18, at 6:00. The initiation was held in the second floor sitting room of the hotel. Nine girls were taken in as S. M. A's. They are: Margaret Wood, Loraine Austria, Helen Dicdrich, Sophie Jeatran, Jane Green, Anita Nelson, Marie Kohl, Marlys Richert, and Doris Bradley.

After the formal initiation, dinner was served in the dining room. The initiates were each asked to explain how they earned their dollar toward initiation fees. It was interesting to note that there are still some girls who can cook, sew, wash, and mend.

HYPERIAN NEWS

Two of the Hyperian members were chosen representatives at the Costume Ball, Monday, February 22. Mary Jane Dodson ('33) was elected by popular vote of the students to be Dolly Madison and Florence Verbrick, ('32) Martha Washington. Miss Burgoin, faculty advisor, presented each of the girls with a beautiful corsage.

Tuesday, February 23, the society sponsored a sandwich sale in the lower corridor. It proved a huge success.

The group is planning a novelty ballroom dance for Friday, March 3. Watch for further notice about this entertainment.

AREME INITIATION

The Areme initiation was held Saturday, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Stenes in Lakeview. Six girls were initiated into the organization. They are: Doris Jeffrey, Marion Hogman, Jean Good, June Very, Dagny Andreassen, and Marjorie Leonard.

After the ceremony a quiet, social time was enjoyed by the girls. Later tea was served in an attractive style.

Book Reviews

THEIR FATHERS' GOD

by O. E. Rolvaag

The last book we have from Rolvaag's pen is Their Fathers' God. It comes to us as third in a series of splendid tales of Norwegian pioneers in Northwest America, following along with the characters introduced in Giants in the Earth and Peder Victorious, and introducing a third generation.

Their Fathers' God has for its theme the age-old contention of Protestants and Catholics. Peder Victorious Holm, coming of strict Norwegian Lutheran stock, married Susie Doheny, an Irish neighbor girl who has equally strong Catholic leanings and that's where the trouble begins! Religion is inherently dominant in both of them, although at the time of their marriage it seemed relatively unimportant. The strife between the two, each of whom is backed by generations of one kind of religious thinking, develops throughout the story and centers about Petie, the young son.

The dramatic conclusion, in which Susie leaves Peder, taking Petie with her, leaves the reader decidedly dissatisfied since no understanding has been reached nor a definite victory gained by either side. The home is broken up, two hearts are broken, and the young son must grow up without the comradeship of his father. Then, too, I am too good a Norwegian Lutheran myself to relish the thought of Petie being reared a Catholic.

With the usual American desire for everything to come out all right, I only wish that Rolvaag could have lived to write still another sequel to his epic series, to clear things up. But is this a solution to the problem? Probably not, with two wills as spirited as those portrayed.

It was a fascinating book, well written even in the translated version, and had a special appeal for me because it is a tale of my own people.

Viola Larson

* * * * *

"Larry—Thoughs of Youth"

(John Day)

Larrimore Foster was a college boy from Ridgewood, N. J. who attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He was a fine, vivid, athletic sort of chap, enthusiastically interested in all forms of out door sport and extra-curricular activity. In his two years at Lafayette he showed promise of unusual leadership and was much admired by students and faculty alike. At the end of his sophomore year he left for a summer camp in Arizona, where he learned to love the desert country. Riding out one night to view a beautiful sunset, he failed to return and was found dead, apparently thrown by his horse. His letters were of absorbing interest and charm and after a few had appeared in print caused a demand for the publishing of this book.

Larry's letters to his parents, to his best girl, and many of his English themes comprise an unusal document which reveals, to the sympathetic reader, the workings of the undergraduate mind. Larry had keen insight into the problems of youth, high idealism regarding their solution, and a thoughtful and reverent love of nature as the handiwork of God. His standards of sportsmanship were high and he had a strong admiration for manliness and courage. As he became increasingly mature he was considering the ministry as a lifework suitable for a virile man. He had shown promise as a debater.

It is indeed rare to find a young boy writing themes like Larry's. They challenge our thoughtful and respectful consideration. One especailly fine quotation he used seems worthy of mention here, "Men are trying to separate the sacred and the secular. There is no distinction. Man has a difinite responsibility to his God. As the world must be bettered by his existence, he must regard his work as a sacred trust. Only when men live by their religion seven days a week will they find true happiness".

—Robert Bruce Antrim

——S——

Ooscar Writes To Maw

Deer Maw;

It bane long tame sinse Ay rite ter yu. Ay hev bin tinkin' uff yu planty effen if Ay don't rite. How iss may sveet liddle mamma, huh? Ay tank Ay skal cum home next veek, becuz Ay bane myty lonesum fer home an' anudder site uff yur cheery face en' sparklin' eyes.

Hev yu seed vot ve bane duin' in beskitball lately- V'y my gootness, ve bane hev de best teem in de whole confrense, but still ve bane accashunly git beet. Ve lic dat Superior bunch vun veek en' den dey tern round en' beet uss de wery next veek. Ay still tink dat ve bane hev a bedder teem den Superior only dey hev rabbitss foots in der trunks. Dey hev de naim uff Yelloyackets. Vell, de sure got stung vunce enyvay.

De hardest pill ter taik vas ven ve bane pley dis Riffer Falls gang lest veek. De edged uss out mit two points in de lest minut uff pley. Ve bane hev our fife men on de flore agence six men, fife in red en' vhite suits en' vun mit a green shurt on. Ya, Ay bane planty hot round de collar dat nite. Ay bane git sore tonsills to.

Ay vas goin' ter dis Yorch Vashinton dense et skool but Ay cudn't becuz, vell,—Ay didn't kno enuff about densing ter go. Dis gurl Gertie bane sey dat she vud teach me, but Ay don't see her cum en' esk me enytime. Ay tink dat she bane like ter dense more mit dat feler dey cawl "Scotty". Ay don't blaim her vun bit. He bane nice feller too.

Vun nite Ay valk inter de Marion, a fine place ter hold coff-fee collosses, mit my fren Henry en' it bane tventy-nine en' vui half minuts pest may lait hour time en' vot do yu tink happened. President Nelson bane valk in pust in front uff uss, en' he bane tip hiss hat en' hold de dore open fer uss. May gootness, did may knees shaik. Ve bane only order coco-kolah, vich Ay bane neerly shoke on, en' den ve hit de hi hesz not sed enyting yet. Nelson—oh mamma, lokit dat naim. Der is de reasun. Ay bat i he hed bin an Inglisher, Ay vud hef to valk de carpet fer dat nite. Uss svenska fellers must stick togedder, aint it? Cloze now ez may pen hes gone dry. Mit tirteen fountin penz full uff luff and kisses, Ay bane still yer liddle,

Ooscar

P. S. Ay bane neffer like ter esk

Continued to page six)

Dormitory Notes

Dr. Bachmann has been ill for the past week. The girls sincerely hope that she will get well soon.

This is indeed a hard week for some of the Annex girls. The "flu" has hit some of us pretty hard. Marie Boulonger is at the infimary and Jane Cole, and Lila Storandt are confined to the dormitory.

Marion Brown went to her home at New Richmond Monday noon. She preferred having her flu cared for at home.

Sunday morning Lila Storandt went to her home at Mindora. Lila had spent last week at the infimary and just went home to recuperate. Troublesome world, eh Lila?

Alice Alexander was brought to the infimary Sunday morning. Alice isn't a victim of the flu germ, but she has the beginning of a mastoid infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc Donald of Spooner called on their daughter, Florence, Sunday morning.

Ellen Nelson went to the cities Friday night. Oh, yes! She saw "Shanghai Express" and highly recommends its to everyone. Thanks for the recommend, Ellen; we do have lots of faith in your judgment.

On what basis could that little medium blonde from third floor say, "The only way to get hot in this dorm is to sit on the radiator."

We have had a host of visitors this week-end despite the little flu epidemic. Richardine McArthur visited her sister Marion until Monday evening; Miss Bemis of Eau Claire spent the week-end with Ardis Delong; Carol Mason of Marshfield visited with Margaret Wood; Inez Nienou had as her guest her sister Sylvit of Milwaukee; and then Violet Schillingstadt visited with her old roommate "Chic" Peterson.

Just an old home remedy! Juice of one lemon and one teaspoon of soda in a glass of water every hour. It prevents the "flu". Just try it.

The old "gang" who again journeyed home for the week-end were; Lucille Flemming to Glenwood City, Mildred Hanson to Eau Claire, Ruth Johnson St. Peters, Minn., and Eleanor Hanson to Knapp.

Why did all the girls congregate in the north roooms Sunday afternoon and keep their eyes focussed on the Hall porch?

Miss Harriet Melges spent the week-end visiting her sister in St. Paul.

Marion Rhiel visited at her home in Elmwood over the week-end.

Out In Town

The boys down at the Berger House are still trying to figure out how 'Jerry' Larson, the big shot from La Crosse, got three 'specials February 14, from three different girls. What is the key to your success, Jerry-

"Keep Smiling". Have you ever heard that before. It is our new motto for the week. Just think, a smile doesn't cost you a cent and it is worth a million dollars.

Last week the five top bowlers from the Recreation Bowling League went to St. Paul and rolled in the I. B. A. Tourney. Although they were not so fortunate in placing high, they saw some fine exhibition of bowling.

'Anahoo' better known as Bud Micheels, the boy from out south sixth street says that he and his better half, Emma Newby, are the smartest couple in school. This is most likely true; they just got twelve A's and four B's together last semester.

Earl Halverson claims that the only letters he writes are those he writes home to his Mother and Dad. Is there anyone else in school who can say this.

Did you see Stike Cvengros's big big brother here last week-end? To see him again reminds some of the students of the days when he played football for Stout. One occasion comes back as a memory. In a game with Fort Snelling, Mike caught two long passes for touchdowns. He sure was some athlete.

When you start talking about pals here is a good one. The other night down at the skating rink, Alex Springer for some unknown reason couldn't find time to skate with the girl friend; so out of the clear blue evening along comes Banjo Larson and takes care of the girl friend. That sure is a pal.

It sure is nice to have graduation in mid-semester. This is how, 'Ye Tower Editor', Oren Stamstad, from the Pierson House, is getting a lot of mail lately. Gee, I'll bet it is great to get enjoyable letters.

Though the Red Birds got beat Sunday by the Lumber Jacks from Ladysmith, it was some exhibition of making baskets. The two teams only made 37 baskets druing the game. 'Stike'—was he ever hot—got eight baskets and a total of 19 points. 'Rosy's Band' was at the scene once more, and they sure blasted out in some fine music.

When home, it is Durand, in Menomonie, it is on Sixth—that's Augie Schlumpf. Augie decided to bring the girl up from home for the Stout-River Falls game and give the boys a look at another product of 20 miles south. Maybe this will explain why you never see 'Gussie' out with a Stout co-ed.

No doubt a lot of the students are waiting for that ice on the lake to melt. Be patient it won't be long now—and then you can rent those canoes and enjoy a peaceful evening with the moon.

In an overtime game at New Richmond, Menomonie High proved victors over the Irish 22-17 last Friday Eve. Somewhat of a retaliation for the 9-8 defeat the Irish handed Menomonie here a few weeks back. This week Eau Claire plays Menomonie, here.

Chet Hylland sure has it swell to have the girl friend come up from Madison to see him rather often. You don't suppose she comes just to see Chet—but let's hope so. No Chet, this isn't another publicity stunt.

With another week in history and George Washington well honored, it is time to call this enough, but till then, Cheerio, All.

Chips From Lynwood

Wm. Olsen, to grocer: "Have you any Spuds?"

Grocer: "Yes, a half peck or a peck.'

Olsen: "I want Spud cigarettes, not potatoes."

On the way out of the store, Olsen remarks to friend: "Does that grocer think that I come from a town where they call potatoes "spuds". He, by the way, comes from Ironwood, Michigan.

A member of the dorm surely loves his Russian peanuts. Walter Buller, Ivan Davis' former room-mate, recently sent Ivan a shipment of sunflower seeds. Just slip your hand into Ivan's pocket and pull out a handful of the little seeds. Wherever Ivan has been you may find sunflower hulls strewn about.

A number of boys have been and still are on the sick-list. Charlick and Lake visited the infirmary, but they are back with us. The doctor and nurse are frequent callers.

Two boys of Lynwood took active part in the Men's Mixer. Gaertner showed the onlookers how to wield the mits in a fistic dual, while Jim Johnston showed some good strength and fast footwork in a wrestling match.

Lawrence Hoyt and Buck Nelson hiked out to the county asylum last Saturday. They were admitted without delay. An attendant showed the boys the different wards and their contents. A question was asked by the boys as to the reason for the inmates being there. The answer as given them is: 50 per cent due to liquor, 25 per cent due to failure in love and 25 per cent due to miscellaneous reasons. As to the failures in love, you girls may help.

The boys got all het-up Saturday afternoon in regard to the United States entering the war—that is if they do. Willard Hicks said, "By gosh, I will never enlist of my own free will. My girl asked me not to, and I must remain true to her."

Of late Carl Brenner is accompanying a young lady friend that lives on one of the nearby farms. Carl says that he thinks a girl of her age and type is the best to go with. Best of luck with the women, Carl.

All the big shots are getting sick and getting under the covers. Buck Nelson says that he will soon join them.

After seeing last weeks Milwaukee Journal, George Stewart said that he was going to do more swimming next summer. The women's wearing apparel of 1932 will attract many more youths to the many beaches this coming summer.

Harry Beach reports a very pleasant visit while at his home in Madison last week-end. From Harry's actions this week he must have met other friends outside of the immediate family.

A number of the boys only wish that Menomonie was closer to Chicago. This week-end a national ping-pong tournament is to be held at the Palmer House. It is too bad that Lynwood hasn't sufficient funds to send a representative.

Steeves: "He who laughs last laughs best."

Tweed: "Yeah, but he soon gets the reputation for being dumb."

Sherman is the proud possessor of a new radio. The boys of the second floor, who didn't attend the formal, listened to the melodies issuing forth from Sherman's radio.

Merlin Ekern has again rejoined us. All signs of the mumps have vanished.

Steeves received a lucky break this week in that person of Bernie Peterson, who is to be his room-mate.

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BE THERE

STOUT AUDITORIUM

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ADM. — 20c

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WHAT SENIORS THINK

With the approach of spring we Seniors are thinking about Commencement Exercises which end our activities at Stout. This occasion, a very important one in our lives, should be as formal and as impressive as possible. The members of the faculty in caps and gowns might head the procession as it enters the auditorium. If this were done the impression made on the Seniors of this important day would be lasting.

—H. A. Hyer

Whereas the faculty of the Stout Institute have acted as our guides and leaders through four years of educational progress, I think it is but fitting and proper that they should lead the senior commencement march, as symbolic representation of their leadership in the attainment of our final goal.

—W. L. Wasmuth

We Seniors feel that Commencement will be more satisfactory if we add something new this year. We would like very much to have the faculty lead the Seniors in procession. Because it adds dignity and formality and is being practiced in most schools we would like to start this at Stout this year.

—Myrtle Anderson

I think the faculty in their caps and gowns as they precede the seniors in the procession graduation day would lend a dignity and impressiveness to it which otherwise would be lacking. Since it is one of the most time-honor and looked-forward customs in other colleges, why shouldn't we attempt at least to establish the custom here? It is such customs as this one which are lacking in our school and which should be a part of our social and scholastic existence here.

—E. Curran

To have the factulty lead the procession on graduation day would add much dignity to the affair. As a student and graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers College I observed this to be a traditional custom. I don't mean by this that we should do things just because other schools do them but I believe much is added to the affair by having the faculty leading the seniors in the commencement procession. The faculty has lead us on to our accomplishment and I believe this is our last opportunity to show our appreciation and respect for them by having them lead the seniors also on the day of graduation.

—R. Zimmerman

Commencement could be made much more impressive by having the faculty in cap and gown lead the commencement procession; furthermore it should become a custom, for we have so few customs, at our Alma Mater.

—Carl Roll

SCHOLARSHIP

Educators and laymen alike are often confronted with the interrogation as to the real value of scholarship during the years of academic training and its relation to a successful career in later life.

Undoubtedly the student who receives his degree with honor has a much better chance for advancement and progess than the young man who merely graduates with the minimum number of honor points. Industry has assumed such a competitive nature today, firms are looking for men who have proved the extent of their intelligence by their record in college. Inclination towards study and scholastic achievement vary in different students. Some are ultra-ambitious; others are satisfied with an average or sub-average rating.

Although there may be "old heads" in business now who were far from presenting the valedictory address upon graduating, these men have not achieved fame through any mental prowess entirely their own. Industrial conditions made possible the advancement of such men, who are in the minority. It is a safe wager that the majority of men who make up the hall of fame for their illustrious career are those who made a good account of themselves in college, including "good grades".

KNOW THE GREAT MEN

You spend many hours daily in talking to ordinary people. True, they are interesting, but wouldn't you like to spend a few hours a week with really great men? Would you enjoy the conversation of the leading dramatists, the opinions of experts in all lines, the thoughts of the sages? You can have them all. They are waiting in the library, ready to give you the choicest information and the highest knowledge in the world, as well as entertainment and enjoyment for many hours of your leisure.

NO FAIRY TALE

Do you remember the story of lazy Mr. Grasshopper and Mr. Ant? The little ant worked hard, and the grasshopper played so hard. And when Winter came who was warming his toes by the fire? Not Mr. Grasshopper who was on the outside looking in the frosty window.

Moral: Buckle down, but don't grind off your nose.

HA HA HUMOR

We all like humorous people, not the kind you laugh at, but the kind you laugh with. Have you ever seen laughter, the real joyous laughter, painted on the face of anyone? Nothing can remove it, for it is deeper than the skin.

With the corners of the mouth set in a wide smile, the eyes bubbling over with merriment, the teeth white, and shining with hidden, "wisecracks", ready to pop out any moment, laughter is glorious. There are laughs and laughs, but the laugh that means most "in the world today"—the laugh that makes the corners of mouths turn up and free the world of a little worry—is the full-toned honest-to-goodness, HA! HA! LAUGH.

HAPPINESS

Happiness, is an objective for everybody at all times and all places. The way to achieve this most desirable quality in life is to forget the past, as nothing can be done about past mistakes, and everyone makes mistakes; quit worrying about the future; live the way your own heart dictates; watch your step; live every day of your life to the fullest and don't wait for happiness to come along because you'll probably die waiting; reach out and choose the best in life and let the evil pass you by; finally, get an understanding of the opposites—the opposites being boys and girls. If you will do all these things you will have the most life has to offer—HAPPINESS.

TRUE LIBERTY

Citizens, by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of AMERICAN, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism. Respect for the authority of this government, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty.

—George Washington

GOOD INTENTIONS

Someone once said that you can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

This is very true with a newspaper. Especially with a newspaper such as we have in our college, and everyone knows that we simply cannot please everyone all the time. That is humanly impossible, so we don't waste any time trying. We do, however, try to please as large a majority of readers as we possibly can.

The subject matter we print is not meant to hurt anyone and if it does we are sorry, but if what we do print and if the stories we get will help our publication, we will print them. Most of our stuff is serious, some of it a lot of froth, sarcasm, and well-meant fun; all this goes to keep the monotony out of our publication and to help the school keep abreast of the times as well as can be expected. We are doing what we can to put the facts in our paper and we cordially invite all of our readers to send in anything that is of interest.

DEAR DEER

Many hours had I lingered, dreamed, romanced.
She stood slim, fairylike in the moonlight.
Expectantly she waited, poised, entranced,
Silhouetted against the gray of night.

I felt my weapon, loaded, cocked, and true.
Just one quick motion of my anxious hand
Would make her body mine to enjoy, and rue.
My muscles tightened like steel bands.

I dropped my gun down reluctantly, and slow
I was too sympathetic to shoot and kill
A shapely feature, graceful fawn or doe,
But the next one I see, I will.

—Contributed

ROSIE'S BAND

by Ooscar

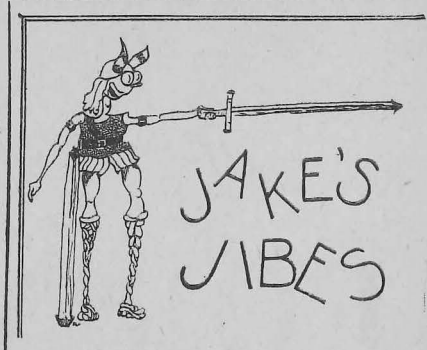
Edverd hed a leetle band
Tvas enyting but slow,
En' effry-vere dat Rosie vent
Dat band vas sure ter go.

Yeorge bane play da saxafone
Cairhelle bangd da drum,
Dey fernisht musik effry-vere
En' playd til dey vas numb.

Byrny mannd de trumpet
In a mannor gay.
At effry game you cud bet
Y'ud hear dat yass band play.

Odders ter dis band cud yoin
Hoo bane hev talunt "ter boot",
Hoo far sirpass de fellers bold
But hoo yust don't giff a "hoot".

When a woman describes a man she always begins by telling how he looks.



In Phys. Chemistry class: Miss Leedom in explaining why she did not use sheep's brains as a source of lecithen—"We use egg yolks for this experiemnt because I can never get hold of enough brains for a whole class."

Considering how critical a woman is about her husband's friends, the husband is apt to wonder how he ever got by himself.

—Bagology

Took No Chances

Bim: "And why did Noah take two of each kind of animal into the ark?"

Boy: "I guess that he didn't believe the story about the stork."

—Haversticks

Why do they put so many holes into Swiss cheese when it's Limberger that needs the ventilation?

—Safeworker

Father: "You take accounting at college, don't you?"

Son: "Yes, sure."

Father: "Maybe you can account for the silk undies in your last laundry."

—Bagology

Expert Instruction

Mother: "You know, father, Norma is nearly seventeen years old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of life."

Father: "Ah! Did you learn anything new?"

—Vagabond

A New Angle

In her school essay on 'Parents', a little girl wrote: "We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."

—Safedriver

Girl at game (watching huddle on field): "There, they're at it again. I do hope that Bill won't repeat that story that I told him last night."

—Siren

Be Reasonable

"What shall I do? I'm engaged to a man who says he simply can't bear children."

"Well, you can't expect too much from a husband."

—Sour Owl

Buck Nelson: "You waste too much paper."

Schwartz: "But how can I economize?"

Buck: "Write on both sides of the paper."

Schwartz: "But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet."

Buck: "I know, but you would save paper just the same."

Annie: "Come in and see our new baby."

Teacher: "Thank you, but I will wait till your mother is better."

Annie: "You needn't be afraid. It's not catching, teacher."

—Puppet

"I saw the police following Bonyani yesterday."

"You don't tell me!"

"Yes, he's leader of their band."

Mr. Punka in Literature class upon seeing many chairs vacant: "What, does this mean that all these vacant chairs are empty?"

"I have an uncle who is a wonderful sculptor, and yet has only one hand."

"You're crazy. A one-handed man couldn't be a sculptor."

"Sure he can. He holds the chisel in his mouth and hits himself on the back of the head with the mallet."

—Purple Parrot

Alumni News

SIX FORMER STOUT STUDENTS SPEAK OVER WHA

Six former students of Stout, who are now teaching at the Madison vocational school, are scheduled to speak over WHA, the university station at 2:10 p. m. each Monday on the Wisconsin school of the air program.

From the Wisconsin State Journal: "These talks are designed to aid both parents and children in the selection of what walk of life the boys and girls are to follow. Each speaker will be interviewed by H. B. Mc Carty and will answer questions which youngsters would ask when considering any particular line of work."

The series was opened Feb. 15 with Winfield Martin, '26, telling of the sheet metal trades. Others to be heard who are formerly from Stout are: F. Briese, electrical and radio, March 14; Lester Hawkes, printing, April 11; Miss Winifred Layden, '12, homemaking, April 18; and Miss Gail Banks, '28, cafeteria management and catering, May 9.

* * * * *

ALUMNI CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Stout Institute Club of Southern California gathered for their sixth annual banquet. Forty members responded as President Tommy Nelson sounded the gavel in the Masonic Club rooms, 623 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

Seasonal and professional greetings were extended to the club by Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education. Past-president Howard Campion of New York also sent greetings.

Newton Van Dalsem, Los Angeles, was elected president for 1932. Mrs. Ethel Brisbane Rishworth, Vice-pres., A. D. Stetler, Sec. and Treas., and Archie Sours, S. of Arms, are the other officers.

The club, which is one of the largest alumni organizations of our school, has been recognized by The California Teachers Association, Southern Section and the meeting is credited as an Institute Session.

* * * * *

Several grads were visiting around the past week-end: Bernice Bricker, who graduated in January; Edith Brevig '30, Arcadia; Dan Kissel, '27, teaching at Pairie Du Chein; John Barber, '31 of Grantsburg; Helen Chamberlin '31, Grafton; Sydney Eng, who teaches at the Antigo Vocational School, '30; Helen Earhart of Luck, Wisconsin. Good to see you back Alumni, see you again soon!

* * * * *

Everett Smith, one of the January graduates, has been teaching at the Beaver Dam Vocational school for the past three weeks. He likes it very well but don't worry, he has his trials and troubles too! Perhaps new teachers haven't a snap.

* * * * *

We recently heard that Erna Reyelts, 1925, was married to Wm. D. Moeller. They are to make their home at Bridgewater, South Dakota. Mrs. Moeller has taught at Green Lake, Augusta, and for the past two years has been located at Bloomer, this state.

Former Stout Grad Writes From Turkey

Mr. Smith is a '29 graduate of The Stout Institute, and has been teaching in a missionary school in Turkey. He has been writing to Mr. Bowman, periodically, on matters of management and curriculum, as are found in his present situation. It is a rather unique postion for a Stout graduate, however, Mr. Smith did not receive all of his training at The Stout Institute. He had attended school in the East, taught in Turkey for several years, and then came to Stout for his Bachelar of Science degree.

We reprint this letter in full, knowing that Mr. Smith's many friends among both faculty and students will be interested in the work he is doing over there.

Amerikan Mektebi
Talas-Kayseri

Dear Friends:

This is really the second of my general letters. The first, written about the first of last year, dealt very largely with the environment and organization of this school. In this I am continuing the same story. Last year I was present here at the school only until the first of February. I then left to put in the remaining four months of the year in language study in Istanbul (Constantinople). That was of great value to me. It gave me an opportunity to make up some of the lacks in my knowledge and use of Turkish. It also gave me in association with some of the general officers of the mission a chance to see some of the larger problems of our mission life.

Coming back here in the middle of July I plunged into our task of building up our plant here. Our major improvement this year has been the installation of 220 volt electric current for both light and power. This source of power has made possible the greater use of machines in the shop and the more economical use of that which was already in place. In fact, with the use of gasoline for power, it was hardly worth while running our machines. Now we have a hack saw, lathe and forge blower operating with power in addition to the machines which were here last year. The removal of some temporary walls that were in place has served to increase the floor space and lighten up the shop. What was the tool room has been converted into a tinsmithing shop, and a half basement which served for the accumulation of junk has turned into a small blacksmith's shop, releasing a proportional amount of space on the main floor for other types of trades work.

As for program, we are following very nearly the same as last year. Our boys take two years of exploratory work in metalwork, woodwork and electricity and are then allowed to begin specializing. It is a peculiar thing that all but one of the boys in the fourth class have chosen to follow metalwork. They feel that there is no opportunity for carpenters. They are correct if they think only of rough carpenters of which the country has a plentiful supply. I think that they are wrong, however, if they think of skilled furniture makers and men of that grade of skill.

The most encouraging feature of this new year has been the appearance of a considerable group of village boys. Last year our new boys were mainly from Kayseri and Sivas. This year we have six villages besides Talas represented in our student body. All counted there are about fifteen of these new village boys. They seem in most cases to be boys of good ability and a desire to accomplish. They are all boys of families that know the meaning of hard work and are all willing to do good, honest, hard work for their education. They do not seem to be troubled with that complex that denies the dignity of labor. That will prove to be a large factor in their advancement in trades work.

Most of these boys come from families that have little money though they possess the necessities of life. So the boys are unable to pay the regular fees of the school. We have arranged several rooms in one of the empty buildings and these boys bring their own food from home and live in this room in much the same way that they live at home. So far they have been preparing their own meals, but now since there is quite a group of them the school is sending a woman who will prepare their meals for them, help them with their laundry and keep the rooms cleaned. Laundry is perhaps a misnomer since most of the boys have their entire stock with them all of the time.

Cordially yours,
Richard Bonsall Smith

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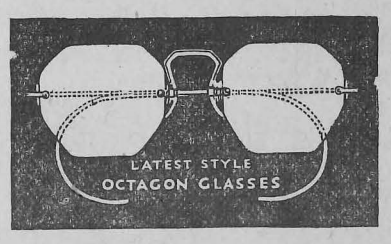
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TRY IT

Colonial Ball Is Most Colorful Event

(Continued from page one)

Colonial, Puritan, Soldier, Chinese, Indain Maiden, and then the man in the derby.

A picture was taken of the group of dancers, of the honored guests, and the girls in the Minuet.

The W. A. A. will sponsor another Colonial Ball next year, and it will be held on a week-end night. Since the idea has been presented, it is expected that more boys will turn out for it. Many of the possibly 75 onlookers have already expressed their desire to get a costume and join the fun next year. Everyone will be wanting a little white program card with an "ax in a stump" emblem on it. You had better start looking forward to the second Annual Colonial Ball to be held by the Stout W. A. A.

—S—

Amateur Dramatists Will Make Debut

(Continued from page one)

schools and colleges throughout the country this event is one of the supreme high lights in the entertainment calendar.

Approximately 100, or more students are taking part in this feature of the century. With one fifth of the students in school participating, the Y. M. C. A. not only expects but requests that the remainder of the student body do their small but important part toward the huge success of a huge undertaking by attending 100 per cent strong and in addition use your influence in bringing about the attendance of others. Tickets have been on sale all week and will be on sale at the ticket office to-night. The program will start at 8:00 sharp and the management would appreciate your being there on time.

Each organization entered in the contest has appointed the student director who is totally responsible for the act of their respective club.

EXCHANGES

Deferred Rushing

Deferred rushing seems to be widely discussed of late. Coe College Cosmos published the opinions of two prominent students of that college on the matter.

One opinion said: "If such a plan for deferred rushing were to go into effect on this campus, it would cause such a panic that in a great many cases fraternities would lower their standard to such an extent that some of them might even go out of existence, much to the approval of our renowned faculty and to those fraternities who might, by chance, be able to continue."

The other: "Deferred rushing would raise the standard of the social groups on the campus because of the longer time that the rushee is under inspection."

Grades and I. Q's.

We find that some interesting studies have been made down at Morningside College lately. "A check of grades and cuts following the close of the first semester revealed the following interesting data: that there is a close correlation between I. Q. s and grades, that the freshman of this year received better grades than have the first year students for some time, that the men cut class more than twice as much as women, that the upper classmen cut more frequently than the freshmen, and that the greatest number of absences were in required courses."

They also say: "One hundred years ago every ambitious young man went to the university to learn the ministry. Fifty years ago, and even ten years ago, the young man who "wanted to get ahead" prepared himstudies not for the ministry or law in the greatest number of cases, but to be an engineer." According to the Dean, the number of students enrolled for the pre-engineering courses at Morningside is greater than for any two other professions. Medicine and commerce come next to engineering in popularity, with law a feeble fourth.

"Two hundred and seventy-eight men, last week, received "D" letters sent by instructors and mailed from the offices of the dean of men. Of the number, 138 were freshmen. Statistics for women students are not available."

—College Eye

Freshmen Men To Stop Smoking" were the head lines in the Beloit Round Table this week. It seems that the frosh men of that college are going to further the interests of the school by refraining from all use of tobacco from now until June 13, 1932. They feel that complete cooperation in this sacrifice will aid the athletic standing of the school also. And one student said: "And incidentally, these young men aren't college women."

OOSCAR WRITES TO MAW

(Continued from page two)

yu fer monney, but—vell, Ay bane owe Erfin 2c fer dis stamp. Ay bane see yu Saterdey, den Ay can touch yu, en' giff yu a goot tight sqveeze.

River Falls Eke Out Two Point Lead In Dogged Battle

(Continued from page one)

to keep their team in the running. Captain Buros came through with one of his best guarding games.

The Scoring:

Stout (27)

	FG	FT	PF
A. Anderson	3	0	1
Stori	2	3	1
K. Anderson	3	1	2
Johnson	2	0	0
Buros	1	1	2

River Falls (29)

	FG	FT	PF
Warwick	4	0	1
La Dusire	3	1	3
Morrow	3	0	2
Kuss	2	0	2
Helixon	2	0	1
Mattson	0	0	0

—S—

NOTES FROM H. E.

Miss Ruth Leavitt, an August graduate of 1932, who is student dietician in the City Hospital of Indianapolis, spent last weekend in Newcastle, Indiana, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crauder. Mrs. Crauder is Miss Carson's sister.

"Non Corrosives" Step To The Front

It is the end of the second week of the Rifle Club contest and the result so far is a tie. This week the "Non Corrosives", under the captaincy of L. Himes, piled up a score of 1735 to beat R. Hanson's team, whose points totaled 1546.

This contest will be held for three more weeks and the team winning the most number of weeks is the winning team. The members of the team that wins next Saturday will shoot it off between them for the prize of the month. The woman and man shooting the highest score will win.

The prizes which are to be given are on display in the Lost and Found window.

The high scores for this week are:

P. C. Nelson	176
K. Miller	169
J. Hockel	160
A. Belanger	157
J. Knoble	155
B. Peterson	155
D. Redgren	150

—S—

Nothing is difficult when we put our heart into it.

Second-Hand Banjo In A-1 Condition — Bargain At $15.00
—The Olson Shop

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Given to Churches, Schools, and Club Parties
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Also "Washington The Man And The Capitol" — Mat. Sat. 2:30
Sunday - Monday
Greta Garbo and Roman Novarro
in "MATA HARI"
Matinees Sunday 2 & 4
Tuesday - Wednesday
EDDIE QUILLAN
in "THE BIG SHOT"
Free tickets good

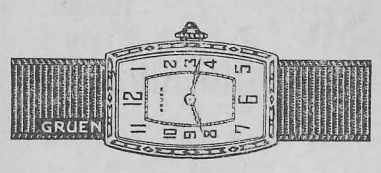
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Matinee Sunday 2:30

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LEE'S

"LET'S EAT!"
Hot Beans
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Homemade
Pie Ice Cream DoNuts Cake
"BETTER FOODS"
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CHECK YOUR WATCH WITH THE CORRECT TIME IN OUR WINDOW.
ANSHUS BROS.
(Nels and Mel)

Last game of the season
Eau Claire here at 8:15

THE STOUTONIA

Last game of the season
Eau Claire here at 8:15

Vol. XXI — No. 22 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 4, 1932

Eau Claire Will Oppose Stout In Season's Last Game

STOUT FAVORED TO WIN

Several Players Will Wear The Blue And White For The Last Time

Eau Claire Teachers College will oppose Stout to-nite in the final game of basketball this season. Besides being the last game in the conference for the Blue Devils, it will be the last time six of them will represent Stout on the court. Eau Claire lost a surprisingly close game to Stout early in the race and will be out to put up another stiff battle.

Stout must win this game to break even in the conference. Four defeats have already marred their record in the eight-game conference schedule. Eau Claire is occupying the cellar position. Nothing would please the Zornmen more than to crawl into the light at the expense of Stout.

Captain Herman Buros heads the list of men who are playing their last game. "Lovey" is expected to turn in another excellent game of the type which has characterized his other performances. His teammates at the guard positions, Johnson and Hoernemann, will wear the Blue and White for the last time also. The loss of these three men breaks up a smooth defensive combination. Spitznagle, Micheels, and Brunis, forwards, are the other three making their last appearance. Spitznagle's playing, especially in the Superior game, has been a big factor in Stout's attack.

The Blue Devil's will be favorites to take this closing game, but Eau Claire has shown unexpected strength at times and are not to be counted out too early.

—S—

Women Run Show At Leap Year Dance

Girls certainly make excellent hostesses as the dance Saturday night proved. Practically every girl brought her individual guest and arranged his program for him; the Annex girls even manufactured program cards Saturday afternoon and had them made out by the time the dance started.

Several girls made use of the great opportunity given them and invited their secret passions; many new conbinations resulted. The girls tried their best the entire evening to give the boys a model time. They called for their "fems" at their rooming houses and the dorm, and escorted them to the dance. They opened the doors, took them upstairs, and showed the tickets at the door Hearsay has it that Marge Leonard even checked Kermie's coat! The dance started on the dot yet the "guests" complained when it ended. Someone told me that the fella's at the hall prayed devoutly that night for just such another dance.

Old ideals of chivalry were reinstated by the girls Saturday night. Escorts so scrupulously courteous are hard to find in this day and age. Perhaps some of the boys had better take the hint and follow the example set for them.

After the dance the girls hurried things up a bit and managed to take their friends to Pete's or Chase's for a treat. The "fems" were tickled pink (if boys can be) and giggled coquettishly over their treats. Knowing how hard it goes on a person to get in late, the girls rushed their "women" home on time and bade them model "Good-nights"——we hope.

Lutherans Take First In Stuntnite Event

With the presentation of a "Stuntnite Court", the Lutheran Students gained first recognition among the Stuntnite activities of February 26. Second honors were awarded the Philomatheans with their "Organ Recital" act.

"Stuntnite Court" was awarded first prize by the unanimous decision of Mrs. Charles Stone, James Dockar, and Harold Hansen, the judges of the evening. The play, consisting of campus characters, was a review of the trials of prominent people and was written by Earl Smith. Mr. Smith also took the leading role in the presentation and made a huge success of it. The personnel of the winning act was: Judge, Earl Smith; Court Clerk, John Medla; Bailiff, Norman Jensen; and Defendants, Bernhardt Beguhn, Martha Bubeck, Roland Evenson, Viola Larson, and Lawrence Wolske.

The Philomatheans "Organ Recital" was an original presentation of a pipe organ composed of human beings, girls, who gave a symphonic interpretation. The Men's Glee Club act of certain originality and daring caused a burst of approval from the audience and ranked close in the tally for awards.

All the acts given were good and above the standard of previous years. Due to sickness and the epidemic that has been molesting the campus of late, five clubs remained to carry on the program of many varied bits of humor and thrills which constituted the evenings performance.

—S—

Miss Lockman Speaks To Student Groups

Miss Ruth G. Lockman of The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was at Stout Thursday and met with several groups and classes. Miss Lockman is a graduate of the Mass. Winthrop College, South Carolina School for Women. She took her graduate work at Columbia and traveled and studied in Europe with groups of students studying the liquor question.

Miss Lockman for three years has been among the colleges discussing in an exceptional way the problem of drink and prohibition as it faces students today. Because of her understanding, her youth and yet wide experience, she leaves an influence that is constructive and lasting.

Talks To Class Groups

Miss Lockman took over the discussion in the afternoon classes in Sociology and American Government. At five o'clock a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets was held, and the program was turned over to Miss Lockman who pointed out the part of the various service organizations should play in the problem as it faces college groups today.

An appeal was made to those present to do their part in the support and welfare of the question. She pointed out that there had to be two people before there could be a "bootlegger". "It is our duty first," she said, "to build intelligent public sentiment toward law observence in the college and community; second, to make a study of the condition in the local communtiy; and third, to promote free discussion among student groups."

—S—

STOUT WILL HAVE EASTER VACATION

Although President Nelson claimed that it was not news, we feel that a good guess should be varified. An announcement was made, at the assembly Thursday that the Easter Vacation, voted on by students some time ago, has received positive consideration. There will be no school from March 25th to 29th.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Orchestra
F. O. B.
7:15 S. M. A.
K. F. S.

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 S. T. S.
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 "S" Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Band
7:15 M. A. P.

M. Roettiger Takes First Place In Posture Contest

D. SALZMAN WINS SECOND

Entries Have Been Secretly Under Observation For Several Weeks

This week marks the termination of the posture contest which has been conducted among Home Economics students for the past three weeks.

Final elimination among contestants finds Marguerite Roettiger as winner with Dorothy Salzman running a close second.

This contest was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Stout in order to promote better posture among the women of Stout Institute. It is to be continued annually.

Quite an atmosphere of mystery has surrounded the event, as definite information regarding judges and contestants has been withheld. Each of the nine organizations voted upon three of their members as posture nominees and the unknown contestants were submitted by the president to the W. A. A. executive council, composed of Mildred Haggard, Phyllis Gray, Lillian Sieberns, Margaret Dodds, Velma Gutwasser, and Miss Reynolds, who acted as judges. The girls were under observation at all times and were marked daily on walking, sitting and standing posture.

—S—

Plans For A Joint H.E. Meeting Made

Miss Elizabeth Forrest, President of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Club and Home Economics instructor in the River Falls High School, spent Saturday at the Stout Institute. While she was here, preliminary arrangements were made for a joint meeting of the Minnesota Home Economics Association and the Chippewa Home Economics Club, to be held in Menomonie on April 30th. Several committees have been appointed and definite plans will be announced at a later date.

—S—

NOTICE TO READERS

The circulation department of the Stoutonia wishes to announce that, unless otherwise notified, the papers are issued from the window of the S. S. A. office. No one will be permitted to take copies of the paper from the print shop.

You can make their work easier by co-operating in this. Remember! Get your copy of the Stoutonia from the S. S. A. office window—not at the print shop.

Lew Sarett Of Northwestern Appears Here On March 14

HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Woodsman And Poet Is Strikingly Intresting Character

Lew Sarett, college professor at the Northwestern University, will appear here in a lecture recital on the Lyceum Course, Monday, March 14, at 8:15 P. M. He, as a woodsman-poet, is a striking character, as virile, winning, and interesting as the wild life from which he comes. Based on ten years of thrilling experiences in the pathless Canadian forests, his story is of wilderness folk and wilderness ways, of trails, tepees, and tenderfeet.

In the Canadian forests he became the friend and comrade of the rugged, primitive men of the Canadian frontier, the trail blazers of the north. There, in the silent places of the great woods, he learned the secrets of woodland life and woodland beasts. There, in the land of the "Great Spirit", he learned the ways of his friends, the Chippewa Indians. He learned of their traditions, superstitions, and customs, their problems and their needs; he was taught the Indian songs, chants, and dances, and was inducted into the tribe of the Chippewas by whom he was known as "Lone-Caribou".

Experiences Furnish Material

Guiding long canoe expeditions through the great Quatico Forest and over the famous Dawson routs, he has broken the silence of the countless Lakes and Virgin forests from which spring the brooks and rivers that feed the waters of the North's great Hudson Bay.

(Continued to page four)

Racquets Take Stout Cagers 28-19 Friday

Stout extended the La Crosse Normal basketball team to the limit at La Crosse Friday night, but lost, 28 to 19. La Crosse led at the half 12-9, and the Blue Devils were not able to close up the gap. Although the Blue Devils fought hard the ball wouldn't drop in, and the Racquets pulled away to widen the margin in the last quarter. In the last eight minutes of play they scored 8 points while limiting Stout to 4.

The defeat, Stout's fourth in the conference, lowers their percentage to .426. With only one game left, and that with the lowly Eau Claire team, they will probably finish with .500. River Falls, Superior, and La Crosse are tied for first with two defeats. La Crosse, with two more conference games than the other teams, will have a winning percentage if they continue their victorious march.

Miss Many Shots

The defeat at the hands of La Crosse, a team which Stout beat earlier in the season, culminated a series of heart-breaking games. The Racquets played careful ball in defending the championship. Led by Novak, who scored 13 points, the Racquets cashed in on their shots more consistently than the Blue Devils. Stout missed countless tries at the hoop, many from close range.

Captain Buros' defensive game was one of the redeeming features for Stout. Buros is completing a year of excellent work for Stout and his guarding was a big factor in keeping the Racquet score from mounting.

—S—

Glee Club, Orchestra Presents Program

Entertainment at the Thursday assembly program was furnished by the Stout Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club.

The Orchestra opened the program with two numbers, "Convention City" by Allen and "Venetian Carnival" by Zamunic. The Glee Club then appeared with four numbers, "Beauteous Morn", "When Song Is Sweet", "Allah's Holiday", and "The Snowstorm".

Miss Evelyn Hunt preceeded the next anearance of the orchestra with a reading describing the following selection "Uncle Remus Tells A Story", "Chansan", and "Columbia's Call" were the concluding numbers.

The program was excellently presented and was received with enthusiasm by everyone present.

—S—

Publicity Committee Publishes Articles

As part of the program of the Publicity Committee of the School of Home Economics, articles written by members of the Home Economics Faculty have been sent to the editors of newspapers in nearby cities. The two most recent articles to be published have been "Use Your Head to Save Your Feet", by Miss L. Walsh, and "Spring Styles", by Miss H. Van Ness. It is the plan of the committee to continue sending these articles for publication each week throughout the year.

S.T.S. Accepts New Member Applications

A special meeting of the Stout Typographical Society was held Wednesday evening in the lecture room of the print shop. Those wishing admittance to the club were present for a short part of the meeting. Plans were made as to what the new members should do during flag week.

Any printer wishing to join must adhere strictly to the presented rules from Thursday noon until his last class is over Wednesday. The regulations are: Carry a doll, one foot long, where it may be seen, wear a brown shoe and a black shoe on Wednesday, get a date for the dance after the game, wear his shirt backwards on Wednesday (no vest may be worn), and be sure to be courteous to all the old members at any time and at any place.

The above is only a mild form of initiation to let the boys feel that they are joining a real Society. After the new members were told of their duties, one by one gave his name and why he wished to join the S. T. S. Then they left and the old members carried on the business.

Matters concerning requirements for the Journeyman and Master printers were discussed. Many are starting work on their thesis which is one requirement of the Master printer.

The S. T. S., champions of the Intra-mural tournament voted to accept the challenge made by the champions of the Wildcat tournament, the Dark Horses.

The S. T. S. will be represented in the rifle tournament.

Next Wednesday evening a smoker will be held, at which time the new members will officially be admitted.

THE STOUTONIA

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SMILE!

A smile, which is a reflection of a sunny disposition, is certainly a praise-worthy accomplishment just for personal satisfaction alone. But the influence it has upon the recipient of such a little amiable act is a reward sufficient to serve as an incentive to keep smiling. Continuous repetitions develop into a habit, and the acquisition of this practice would admirably lengthen the list of virtues.

THE "EDGE" IN EDUCATION

"It's just as easy to speak good English as poor English."

If this be true, then why the apparent universal preference for the latter?

Too often the impression created by the well-groomed college student is ruined by the use of slovenly speech. The intrinsic beauty of the language, correctly spoken, should suffice to inculcate into each student, the desire to cultivate beautiful speech.

We owe it to our associates to speak in a manner that is pleasing to hear and—what's more—we owe it to ourselves. The custom of speaking carelessly infers a lack of refinement—leaves an edge in our education—one that badly needs polishing.

GOSSIP

Spencer not only knew his onions, but he also knew his garlic when he picked that choice morsel "gossip" as the theme for his sixth book of the "Fairie Queene".

Altogether too long have Mrs. Murphy with her clothes line and the Ladies Aid been set off as the sole participants in such enlightening diversion.

A still more ideal setting for the prowls of the Blatant Beast is a school campus--for here he is recieved wih wide-open arms. We literally devour juicy bits of news that come our way. This in itself is degenerating enough; but we're not satisfied with that, we can hardly wait to pass it on just a bit more chewy than we received it.

Such stories as a blue hat being received through the mail, turning into a carton of cigarettes and a telegram of birthday greetings, the breaking up of an engagement are not unheard of.

Let's try and deprive ourselves of that pleasure we get from passing these morsels on, and each appoint himself a committee of one to bridle the Blatant Beasts.

SPARE TIME

By using spare time wisely, we can compete successfully with those who may be more fortunate in training and remember, the great authors, soldiers, and heroes have esteemed spare time, and undoubtly used it.

Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Napoleon -- they used their spare time to great advantage. While others were dreaming idly in their spare moments, these (only a fraction of the world's time utilizers) dreamed great dreams and brought them into reality.

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THE ALUMNI

During the past six months we have been deeply concerned with what Stout expects of its students, and now let us think over what Stout might rightfully expect of its alumni.

The alumni are in a true sense the stockholders in an intellectual corporation. They should gratefully recognize the fact that their college has given them that training of mind and force of character which has enabled them to take their place in this world. Through its alumni the college penetrates the life not only of the nation but of the world. It reaches public opinion by their voices and their pens, and it sets up examples of right living and fine doing by their occupations and their achievements.

The alumnus who has "grown up" will be concerned for the reputation of his alma mater as a spiritual and intellectual force in the life of the nation, not as an athletic club. It is essential that the college should be able to secure from its alumni loyal support for its policies and constructive criticism.

EMBERS from a CABIN GRATE

Read and forget it - if you can

High spiritual levels are not reached by o v e r-indulgence; neither are they won by denying that there is a wholesome tonic in clean, tangible things.

Desires, wishes, and prayers seldom, if ever, die a natural death. Usually they are strangled, smothered, or starved. Or neglected, like flowers held too long in a hot hand, they droop and wither, leaving us disappointed, bitter, or even hopeless under a blackened sky.

In America the geographic frontier is gone; the intellectual and emotional frontier stretches illimitably before us.

Asparagus is not the only thing that thrives under the knife.

The teacher who does not encourage his students to do some thinking for themselves, even to the point of disagreeing with his views, is more of an obstructor than an instructor.

We cannot see Personality with the naked eye, nor put our fingers upon what determines the character of a man. Hence some people we never truly know until they go to pieces like the one-horse shay, after which it is very unfortunate to know them at all.

—S—

Out In Town

A good start is always the best. So the motto for the week, and the slogan for March: "Courage and Strength in time of danger." If you always have courage you shall be given strength. Thus with courage and strength there is little danger.

Again the 'Midway Inn' has an announcement. Another department has been added. Gay Johnson, the nurse maid of last week, is now running the Tailoring Department—doing such things as altering pants, fixing coating, and pressing. Their motto: 'Quality first—service always! They also aim to please!

Here's to 'Minnow Doyle' and may he long reign as mayor of Doyle Hill. That is, until a good man comes along.

Though few of us know it, there is a group of Stout Frosh who compose a dance orchestra. They have played for a few Stout dances, and as yet have received no publicity. That is often what makes a thing go over big. They are a coming bunch, and as you all know, many of the dance orchestras that are big time stuff got their start in colleges. So let's give these boys a little notice in the future. At present they are known as KEL KOL-LEGIANS.

Besides being the circulation manager for the 'Daily Reminder', 'Goober' is now becoming famous along another line. Down at the Martin House he is known as 'Gooberto—and his french saxophone'. Though he is not appearing in any concerts now, the day will soon come when his services will be wanted by all.

Bobbie Gunn, the silver throated tenor, says that there are no girls in school that really interest him. But alas, a report from the Johnson House says that he makes his call to the H. E. corridor daily without fail.

There was somewhat of a take off of the Stout-La Crosse game Sunday when the Red Birds played the La Crosse Collegians. It was an exhibition of some fine basketball. Such stars as Juel, last year's captain of the La Crosse Teachers, Van

(Continued to page three)

Chips From Lynwood

With the coming of spring weather last Saturday and Sunday, Bill Olson made his trusty iron charger ready for a trip around the neighboring highways. Bill says that his "Henry" worked fine after he replaced the "A" battery. During the winter season Bill uses the battery to pull in distant stations on his radio.

* * * * *

A bench has been placed in front of the dorm. One may again see the boys conversing together about their past. When seeing them and hearing them in action, one starts a reminiscence of the days his father has sat in front of a cigar store, pool hall, or blacksmith shop on many a visit to the village. The only difference in the two scenes is the absence of children playing about in the sand or on the grass. It probably won't be long until the two scenes will be identical except for the manner in which tobacco is used. Now the cigarette or cigar replaces the ever present plug.

* * * * *

Ray Zimmerman and Emil Olson motored to Elcho last week-end. Emil saw the home-folks and Zim visited his sister.

* * * * *

Two women were seen in the act of trying to get on the other side of a snow-drift.

Evenson: "Do you want a lift?"

The Women: "We want men, not just samples."

* * * * *

Clifford Tweed reports that Ans Anderson spent a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon with two girls from Eau Claire. They came over and got Ans and went motoring with him near and about River Falls.

* * * * *

Reuben Carp from West Virginia was met by a fellow Lynwoodite on his way to the post office. Carp said that he was sending his suit home to get it cleaned and pressed as the cost of the job would be less, only twenty-five cents. It must be a case of the folks paying the bill.

* * * * *

The February sick boys have now recuperated, only to be followed by March bed-lovers. The three roommates, Medla, Jensen, and Smith are all sick and shaky at the knees as this article goes to press. Their slogan is, "When one gets sick, we all get sick". Gaertner, Carl Haase's room-mate, says that he now has Haase where he wants him. Haase retaliates by saying that he had Gaertner where he wanted him a week ago.

* * * * *

John Radtke and Ivan Davis often get tangled in little tussles. In the last bout John survived, but minus a whole shirt.

* * * * *

The writer wonders if the Student Directory is used as much by the girls as it is, at times, by the boys at Lynwood. Many a youth looks over the names of the H. E. students before making a final choice.

* * * * *

Occasionally Mr. Ray has his free-hand drawing class draw objects found outside of class. Joe Mieheve seems unable to find something to draw as he likes to draw curves. Joe failed to persuade a woman to pose for him.

* * * * *

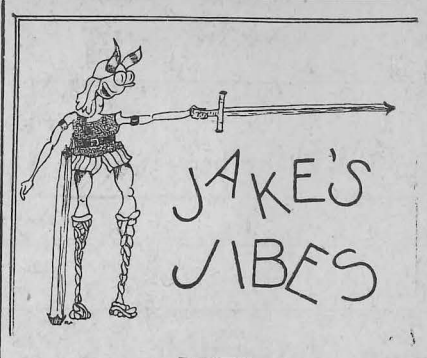
Herbert Jach attends the inexpensive shows on Wednesday evenings, but it often results in an expensive enterprise. On his last trip to the theatre he lost his glasses.

* * * * *

Hey! Hey! We have with us one great big doorman non other than Shorty Beach, the big man of the dorm.

Saturday, just before the dance the girls from the Annex and the Hall called for their dates. The girls were admitted to the reception room by the diminutive doorman who then proceeded to page the gentlemen. The men responded to the echoing calls of Shorty, and everybody went to the dance feeling gay.

Did the boys loosen up and give you some tips, Shorty?



A medical authority says girls ruin their beauty by eating too much cake, but there's nothing new about that. It has long been known that you can't eat your cake and have IT too.

From Experience

Some people never listen to both sides of anything unless it is on a phonograph record.

Monthly Brain Teaser

Punctuate the following sentence so that it makes sense.

That that is is that is not is not. (It can be done.)

Sweet: "Could you love me this way forever?"

Sixteen: "I'm afraid I'd die of alcoholism."

—Pointer

Doc: "This wine, women, and song business is killing you."

Soph: "Then I'll never sing again.'

—Voo Doo

"Thanks for the hug and kiss."

"Don't mention it, the pressure was all mine."

—Bison

First Model: "I said some very foolish words to my boy friend last night."

Ditto: "Yes?"

First Model: "That was one of them."

—Rice Owl

Town Snob: "I'll have you know that I'm related to the Boones."

College Kid: "Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab."

—Bison

Sask: "I'd ask you for the next dance, dear, but all of the cars are filled."

Millar: "You have heard of Naples, the famous Italian port, haven't you?"

Upson: "No, how much is it a quart?"

University of Scotland had its fourth formal a short while ago, and some of the guests were so rude as to suggest that the confetti was getting a bit gritty.

Did you hear the latest? Zick started to hitch hike to the cities and half way there he threw his thumb out of joint and landed in Eau Claire before he discovered his mistake.

Dear Editor:

Why don't you accept all of my jokes?

Signed—
Jake the Jiber

Dear Mr. Jiber:

It's because we have enough raw material.

Signed—
Editor & Censors

Perhaps you have heard this before, but Scotty Davison is the only fellow in the Phys. Chem. class, and he sure is picked on too. The other day Miss Leedom came around and said, "Scotty, what have you been doing this semester? Why haven't you been evaporating like the rest of the girls?"

Lawyer: "You want to divorce these women? Can you name any correspondents?"

King Solomon: "Not offhand of course, but I strongly suspect the 97th Regiment of the Royal Light Infantry."

—Goblin

Hunter: "Do you want to see an elephant hide?"

Visitor: "How are you going to scare it?"

—Panther

Stated And Restated By Campus Guardians

Did you ever stop for a moment and try to recall any trace of colloquialism which has become a habit with your instructors? You will be amused if you will listen for these "Pet Terms". See how often they are used in a single class period.

Here are a few that you may hear. Give yourself a test to see how observing you really are. How many of these have you heard before and who says them?

You tell me. Check!

I will not tolerate whispering in my classes. You will have to leave the room.

And then there is this funny story. Or, this is an executive session.

The best little ————that money can buy.

Come to the front of the class and recite the rule of ———.

Now if I were from Harvard or Yale or Chicago you could write home to mamma about this statement, but since it is only ——— it isn't worth writing about.

Hands Off!!

Well, now, I didn't have that in my outline; so I think you are wrong.

Don't you see?

—S—

"Snipers" Break Tie With "Non Corrosives"

The "Snipers" under the captaincy of R. Hanson succeeded in beating the "Non Corrosives" by a score of 1750-1524 and thus broke the tie. An equal number of members shot on each team, but the "Snipers" succeeded in getting an average of higher scores. Because the Snipers won the contest this week, they will shoot off a contest between themselves for the two prizes.

—S—

It is a great joy to share disgrace with the right person.

Dormitory Notes

The old place isn't back to normal yet. We still claim one person temporarily residing at the infirmary, Florence Mc Donald. Alice Alexander and Marie Boulanger have returned.

Times have certainly changed. No Annex girl heretofore has been so rude as to knock down a faculty member, and a man at that!

It was more fun for the girls to argue about, and finally decide whom to take to the Leap Year Dance. Most of the old standbys think there shoud be more like them.

That Lynwood party was great! The lucky girls who got "invites" certainly are creating the envy of the others.

Eleanor Hansman, Lucille Flemming, and Martha Bubeck spent the week-end at their respective homes. Don't be alarmed; they stayed for Stunt Nite.

Another third floor "gang up"! Ruth Bosselman entertained at a 5:00 o'clock luncheon.

Can anyone guess who has taken to sending Ev Alvord flowers? Generous Ev divided the floral offering among several of her friends.

Eunice Huckenback and Mildred Hanson journeyed to Eau Claire Saturday. Eunice came back all alone. Poor "Chic" is temporarily minus a room-mate again.

Mr. and Mrs. Trastek, of Manitowoc, called on June Trastek this week-end. And June wasn't the old happy person as a result; get the details from Margaret, Virginia, and Verna.

Either Magdalena Wild has learned to wake up when the alarm rings or else she has refrained from using it. At any rate we don't hear it any more!

A new class in gymnastics has begun. This one has at hand a victrola for further inducement to keep at work.

One girl came in the other night with a label on "This is your room-mate". Things must be getting pretty bad if such a procedure is necessary. How about it?

Marion Brown and Lila Storandt returned from New Richmond and Mindora, Wiconsin respectively after having spent a week at home because of illness.

How They Stand

According to Miss O'Brien the class average for the first semester of 1931-32 are:

Freshmen - - -	1.4
Sophomores - - -	1.5
Juniors - - -	1.7
Seniors - - -	1.7

Ten Freshmen, two Sophomores, six Juniors, and eleven Seniors had an average of 2.5 or better.

—S—

Stewart: "If I can get a French curve this afternoon, I'll work."

Pearson: "I'll get you a French girl."

Out In Town

(Continued from page one)

Glader, also of La Crosse, and Gother from the Milwaukee Teachers College appeared in the visitor's line-up. The Altoona Merchants will be the opposition for the Red Birds. The music per usual was played by 'Rosy's Band'—and what a band that is.

Those sure signs of spring such as, marbles, rope jumping, and the boys sitting on the steps of the post office didn't mean much, for March came in like a lion. You know: Gr-r-r!

It seems like the only kind of games the local high school likes to play are those that are overtime. Eau Claire fell victims last week 23-20 in an overtime game, which happened to be third overtime game victory Menomonie has won in three weeks. Menomonie is to take part in the Eau Claire district tourney next week. Here's wishing them the best of luck, and let's hope they go to Madison for the state tourney.

As a person wanders about for news, he often hears students whistling, humming, or singing some song. The popular pieces of the day are what every one likes to hear and know. So, as a feature of this column, I will have the words to some song, but the requests must come from the student body. Starting next week let me know what you want. If it is at all possible, I will get what you want.

Well, there is one guy in Stout who thought that spring was here Sunday, namely Marsh Millar. Did he ever take the girl for a nice long walk; he was seen on the other side of North Menomonie. Too bad he couldn't have had the car for an afternoon like that.

The Leap Year Dance last Saturday Evening caused quite a little comment about the town. It was quite surprising to see the girls lead the way in everything—even including paying the bill after the dance. Maybe we can talk Carl Roll into making the next S. S. A. dance another Leap Year affair.

'The Love Test' is not a test that is included in your college work, but just the name of a play to be given at the Tainter Memorial, March 4 and 5. The pick of the actors in Menomonie have been collected together in the cast. It is sponsored by the American Legion and is under the Personal direction of Ralph George, a noted actor.

And so dear readers, if you are still reading, I'll close this bit with—Cheerio, All.

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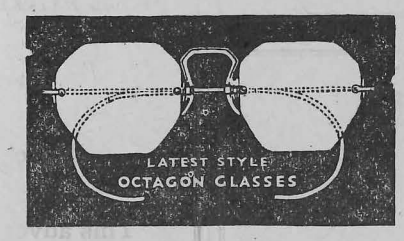
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ORPHEUM
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Sunday - Monday
Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
Matinees Sunday 2 and 4
Tuesday - Wednesday
"HEARTBREAK" with
Charles FARREL Madge EVANS
Free Tickets Good
GRAND
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Geo. O'Brien and Linda Watkins in "THE GAY CABALLERO"
Mat. Sunday 2:30

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TRY OUR SPECIAL Sunday Evening DINNER
THE OLYMPIA

The Poet's Corner

The writer of this poem made the statement that he would just as soon not have his name attached to it—not because of being ashamed of the poem, but because of the talk it might arouse afterwards.

Hank, as a sort of explanation for his ever boastful attitude toward his birthplace, says that it is not because it is Eau Galle, but because it is his home and to prove his feeling toward that town he recited this little poem that he composed.

To you it is just Eau Galle, but it's
something more to me.
It's my home, and oh, I love it for
it's a door that needs no key.
It is where I spent my childhood
planning life from start to end.
It is where I learned good sports-
manship to always help a friend.
It is where I grew to manhood learn-
ing what is wrong from right.
Learning how to solve each daily
problem, how to fight with all
my might.
It is where all men work hand in
hand, the strongest take the lead.
It is where to help a weaker brother
is every person's creed.
Yes, it is just another spot on earth
that frontiersmen came to see;
They cleared the land and plougheu
the soil and now it's home to me.
I've bid this little town goodby and
through the world I roam,
But always shall I hail it as my
birth place and my home.
The friends I made in childhood are
the ones I long to see:
And to satisfy my longing in this
little town I'd have to be,
To you it's just Eau Galle, but it's
something more to me,
It's my home, and oh, I love it for
it's a door that needs no key.

—Henry Harmon

* * * * *

TEDDY AND HIS BAND

Out of the stillness of the evening
Came the sound of tatoo drums.
Then a melody came stealing
From a saxophone's low hum.
Couples whirled in the aroma
Of a symphony, divine.
Nothing like the old "Romona"
Or that "Old Gang of Mine!"

Then a muffled clarinet
Made reality of dreams.
While a soothing trombone let
Out melody in streams.

Then all suddenly was hushed
As if some mighty hands
Unexpectantly had crushed
This king of all dance bands.

Then the music came again
Bringing Ted, the song-bird
And a soft and sweet refrain
Of melody was heard.

The dancers do not tarry
When they can hear and see
Teddy, Si, Al, and Harry
Conway, Ralph, and Ski.

—Roy Larson

Lynwood Steps Into Society Saturday

The Lynwood Hall recreation room was made very attractive in preparation for a card party Saturday afternoon, February 27.

At two o'clock the boys left the dormitory to return shortly with their chosen co-ed for the afternoon.

Dean Price came with no one else but his wife, as in like manner did Mr. Tustison. The Price and Tustison families proved their ability at the art of playing bridge, but failed to quit with a high score. Those present had their choice of playing either five-hundred or bridge.

Mary Finney and Carl Haase carried away the honors in bridge, While Emma Herman and Hazelton Ellsworth received the prizes in five-hundred.

EXCHANGES

He Trades a Sax For An Education

"Once people were thrown out of places because they had saxophones, but there is one person who is able to attend the Milwaukee State Teachers College because he has one. The Commonwealth loan fund is keeping many strange collaterals for students loans. Some of the other articles now stored in the school vault are two wrist-watches, one pocket watch, a diamond ring, a fur neck-piece, a banjo, a guitar, and a violin. A piano and a deed to a lot were offered, but couldn't be accepted."

—Echo Weekly

The young ladies of La Crosse College are also observing leap year it seems: "The open season for hunting has begun—any prominent man in the vicinity of the Sapphonians is liable to capture. So BEWARE!"

—The Racquet

Twenty-five students were refused re-admittance to the college for the second semester by action of the scholarship committee at La Crosse College. Nearly thirty applicants were admitted on a probationary basis. A scholarship probation restricts a students load and requires a "C" average for that student during the probatory semester.

—The Racquet

Bye Olson's Checker Tournament Ends

With 'Scotty' Mac Naughton well out in the lead of Prof Bye Olson's Checker tourney, the contestants have lost quite a little interest in the game and from the looks of things the tourney is over. It is almost impossible for anyone to overtake Mac. Unless the contestants resume their play, it looks like Mac Naughton will be declared the 'Champ'.

Possibly a better way to have run the tourney would have been by the process of elimination. In this way, games not played by one or the other of contestants would be forfeited. A good plan to try next time.

The tourney has afforded a lot of entertainment for many of the students, and what is more, it got out some of the good old-timers who are good checker pushers. Providing the tourney ends in its present standing, 'Scotty' Mac Naughton, the wizard from Eau Galle, is champ, and Buddie Micheels is the runner-up. Here is congratulations to Bye for making possible the winter of enjoyment had at his "Campus Shop".

Lew Sarett Here For Lyceum March 14

(Continued from page one)

From his experiences in the great woods, covering a period of ten years, he has secured material for this fascinating lecture, also inspirations for poems and articles which have been published by leading publications throughout the land, including such magazines as the Atlantic Monthly, the Bookman, Century Magazine, Forum, North American Review, and others.

His books of poetry, "Many, Many Moons", "The Box of God", and "Slow Somke", have established him, by general agreement of the literary critics, as the fore-most writer of poetry in the field of the American Indian and the American wilderness.

Lew Sarett's professorship at the University makes it impossible for him to fill more than a limited number of lecture engagements, and, in consequence, Stout can feel itself fortunate in having him here.

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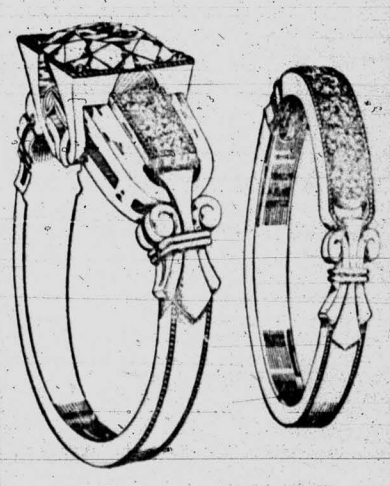
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MENOMONIE'S SWEETEST GIRL CONTEST
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Vanity Beauty Parlor will give the winner their best permanent wave. Visit The Vanity Shop.
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CAST YOUR BALLOTS AT THE B and E SHOP
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S Club Dance
Friday Night 8:30

THE STOUTONIA

S Club Dance
Friday Night 8:30

Vol. XXI — No. 23 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 11, 1932

W.A.A. Will Hold Aquatic Meet, Party Saturday

Blue Devils Best Eau Claire In Final Contest

"RABBIT" BRUNIS IS SPEEDY

Entire Squad Is Given Work-out Against The Zornmen

Stout closed the 1931-32 basketball season Friday night with a 28-24 victory over Eau Claire. The entire squad participated in taking the victory from the Zornmen. Stout led practically all the way. The score at the half was 13 to 10.

By the virtue of the victory, the Blue Devils closed the season with .500 percent. Eau Claire remained in the cellar position. La Crosse again won the Normal Championship. Superior, River Falls, and Whitewater are tied for second. Oshkosh and Stevens Point, who are tied for third, are the other teams topping Stout in the standings.

Play Last Game

The Eau Claire game marked the passing of several of Stout's stars. Heading the list is Captain Buros, who turned in one of the best guarding exhibitions ever played on the armory floor. His team-mate, Fritz Johnson, completed three years of hard work, culminated by a series of star performances on this year's team. Hoernemann and Micheels, former Menomonie High School athletes, appeared for the last time, also. Hoernemann has stepped in on numerous occasions to take over the defensive duties while Micheels has finished three years of work including two as a regular. The graduation of Joe Spitznagle, flashy little forward, is one of the greatest losses. "Rabbit" Brunis played several minutes in this, his last game, and attracted the attention of the crowd by speeding around the larger Eau Claire players.

Game Is Slow

The game was rather slow due to the frequent substitutions. Clemenson, Eau Claire forward, kept his team going by caging several long shots and accounting for 10 points.

——S——

Large Crowd Attend Hyperian's Dance

Friday night after the game with Eau Claire students, ex-Stoutites, and Eau Claire students scrambled madly for the exit of the Armory. The traffic jam was all Hank Lewis's fault; he announced that the Hyperian Society was giving a balloon dance in the gym immediately after the game. Of course all red-blooded collegiates would respond enthusiastically to such a hint!

After the not-too-brief run through the snow from the Armory, everyone was glad to get into a warm building again. The girls hurried upstairs to put the finishing touches on their "allure", while the boys lolled around in the lobby.

Emma Newby relentlessly requested—nay—demanded that S. S. A. tickets be shown before entering the ballroom. There was no getting by her eagle eye!

As soon as the band got a little bit "warmed up", the dance was on. It was a waltz program—low lights, dreamy music, romantic atmosphere, etc. In spite of the lack of floor space, everyone seemed to be having a good time. Hope appearances weren't deceitful!

Committee Selected For Junior Prom

The Junior Prom is rapidly approaching, and with its coming, we find many people working for its success.

Mr. Jack Harmon, prom king and general chairman, has selected a committee to plan for the evening. The following people were chosen to head the departments: Decoration and Lighting, R. A. Jakoubek; Reception, W. J. Rowe; Entertainment, D. W. Nichols; Refreshments, M. Hagman, Programs, E. T. Rosenfeldt; Invitations, M. J. Dodson; Finance, E. Zick; Publicity, P. Doyle. Prom Queen ??

Decorations will be new and original, and for once the old gym will not wear a dress of crepe paper but, through the use of indirect lighting and modernistic paneling, a dignified and gorgeous effect is promised.

In this setting of harmony and color, a program of the best entertainment, accompanied by a famous orchestra with real music, will be featured.

Prom Queen?

The mystery of mysteries is still a mystery and the report that his excellency, King Jack, has chosen his modest Queen is false. According to Mr. Harmon, the situation is confusing and difficult. The choice is hard to make. He has been kept guessing and the decision may end in a "toss up" for the "Lady of Nobility".

——S——

Stout Grad Receives California Position

Verna Temple, 1929 Home Economics graduate of Stout Institute, has just been appointed to the staff of the San Jose, California, State Teachers College.

Miss Temple will assume the reponsibilities of the nursery school and teach child development in her new position. Since her graduation from Stout Institute, she taught parental education for two years in the Racine Vocational School, and during the past year has been doing graduate work at Iowa State College in Ames. Miss Temple was granted a $1,000 scholarship by the latter school last year.

——S——

Lynwood Entertains At Stag Party Sat.

The boys in the dormitory entertained last Saturday night with a smoker. Several members of the faculty were present. The evening was spent playing bridge and five-hundred.

During the course of the evening peanuts, candy, cigarettes, and cigars were served or dished out.

Outside talent was brought in to give the boys a treat. "Stoney" O'Connel danced and "Scotty" Davison and "Ski" Curran rendered a group of vocal selections.

With the demand for other foreign talent, Sherman came to the rescue and brought in his radio so nation-wide programs could be enjoyed.

Time goes fast—all too fast! The Campus Playboys put away their instruments; couples left the floor; and the dance was over.

Only one little defect marred an otherwise good dance. Why does somebody always break the balloon which you wanted to keep as a souvenir?

Athletic Awards To Be Presented Next Thursday

"S" CLUB, W. A. A. OFFICIATE

S. S. A. Constitutional By-Laws Will Be Voted On Also

Next week Thursday, March 17, has been set aside as Athletic Recognition Day. Men who have successfully competed in "varsity" athletic activities will be presented with the school athletic award. The "S" Club will formally present their award to the "sweater winners", and the W. A. A. will do likewise for girl participants.

New By Laws

Following the presentation of athletic awards, the S. S. A. constitution by-laws will be brought up before the assembled student body and voted upon. The publication of these by-laws in this issue of the Stoutonia will be considered as the second "reading" of the afore-mention by-laws.

(Continued to page four)

Junior's Present Assembly Program

The assembly program Thursday was sponsored by the Junior Class. Bill Rowe, president of the class, read the announcements and introduced the speaker of the morning, Mr. W. B. Davison.

Mr. Davison's subject was "A La Mode". He contrasted the ways and manners of today's generation with those of a few generations ago. It is the habit of each succeeding generation to laugh at the manners of the past generations.

He brought out points of contrast in the subjects of dress, literature, food, and problems. We smile now at a picture of those leg-of-mutton sleeves, wasp waists and long, full skirts that the women wore, and the high collars and queer clothes of the men. However, we are just as apt to go to extremes of fashion as they were.

They didn't have any of our so-called uplift magazines such as Ballyhoo or True Stories, nor did they know or care about vanity cases,

They ate food because they enjoyed it, in utter ignorance of the fact listerine, cross-word puzzles etc. that they were consuming calories and vitamins.

Living was much simpler in those days. It was easy for a young person to get a start in life and make his way as compared with our complex industrial life today. We of today, are, however, much better off with regard to health and living conditions, even though our struggle for existance is greater.

——S——

Howard Olsen Is Chosen Tower Editor

At a meeting Monday afternoon, the Sophomore Class elected the four principal members of next year's Tower Staff. They are:

Editor-in-chief - Howard Olson
Associate Editor - - Richard Clow
Business Manager - H. Rasmussen
Advertising Manager - -B. Steeves

This system of electing the principal officers in the Sophomore year was inaugurated because it was believed an aid to next year's Tower Staff to work with the current staff.

Printers Have Big Initiation Smoker

That big gang of printers met for a pow-wow of fellowship and entertainment Wednesday, evening in the Club Rooms.

It was a smoker of genuine nature. Cigarettes were furnished, and, together with the cigars and pipes present, they created an atmosphere of a foundry on a damp day. In spite of the rolling clouds of smoke, steaming coca, and tasty sandwiches, all present survived an evening of hilarious fun and enjoyment.

Free Games

The ping pong was ping-pinging steadily, accompanied by the sharp click of the pool and billiard balls. Then "eight diamonds" was heard from the smoky recesses of a distant corner while a "king" jumped four checkers in rythm to the beating of the piano.

At nine-thirty, this revolt against the "blues" ended, and by ones, twos, etc., the bunch was pushed out of the room. A scotchman was the last to withdraw and his face changed from happiness to regret as he looked back and said, "Hoot Mon! Free cigarettes, free pool, free billiards, free ping-pong, and free lunch during this depression. Such times may never come again."

Anyway the evening was a "slam hand" and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and his inky bunch of printers gave a rousing welcome to the new members of the Stout Typographical Society.

——S——

Jenson Lectures To Arts And Crafts Club

A regular meeting of the Stout Arts & Crafts Club was held Monday evening in the Home Mechanics shop.

The club is planning to have an entertainment and social meeting in the near future. John Lehocky was appointed as chairman of the event.

Those members who have not yet paid their second semester dues are urged to do so within the next few weeks.

Bob Jenson entertained the members for a short time with an illustrated lecture on the Junior Mechanics Club, a new national organization for motivating and promoting all types of Industrial Arts education. Anyone interested may obtain further information from him.

Due to a Lyceum number next Monday evening, the next meeting of the club will be on March 21st.

——S——

"Stag" Leap Year Party On March 19

The girls who were too bashful and the boys who didn't make the grade are being given another chance for a leap-year romance in the person of Stout's official Cupid for 1932, the S. S. A. Next Saturday, March 19, the S. S. A. is staging an all-stag leap-year dance.

Such a dance has three distinguishing characteristics: first, there are no admission charges (but be sure you have that S. S. A. ticket); second, each member of the group, whether male or female, is NOT to be attended by a regular partner; third, the weaker sex officiates in making out dance programs.

Fines Charged

Of course, if any girl should so highly value the company of any particular man, she may escort him to the dance—If (and it's a big one during this depression) she's willing to pay a fifteen cent fine. An efficient corps of imitators of Sherlock Holmes and "my dear Watson" have been outfitted with pipes and magnifying glasses. Any couple in whom the course of true love runs fifteen cents deep, will have to stage "the perfect crime" to escape the inevitable fine of a dime and a nickel.

The boys who missed the previous leap-year dance should thank their lucky stars for this new chance to test their popularity as a dancer. And girls, if you didn't get "him" the first time, remember the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Remember, there's only one leap-year in every four-year college curricula; this night may be of the greatest importance to you in your later life when you decide to give up teaching and to insure the continuance of posterity.

Come See The Features

As an extra, special, additional, feature attraction, the S. S. A. is introducing, some novelty dances. Like Lindbergh, they are keeping all definite details from publication. Besides, if you really want to know, you'll attend the dance— that's psychology!

Good luck—and "ah reservoir"!

Both Men And Women Will Take Part In Event

WILL HAVE CLASS COMPETITION

The Party After The Meet Will Be Open To Eveyone Present

The W. A. A. is sponsoring a swimming meet for both men and women at the swimming pool Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Admission will be ten cents.

John Hockel, who has charge of the men's events, has three scheduled; plain front dive by Brenner, Dickson, J. Johnson, B. Anderson, B. Bronstadt, L. Wolski, H. Raymond, C. Rowe, R. Jakoubek, C. Johnson, and J. Hockel. The second event will be an optional dive, which will close with a dive by B. Bronstadt from the balcony railing of the pool, and the last is a stunt, "Water Tag".

Form Swimming

The various events for the women are in charge of a committe consisting of Phyllis Gray, Velma Gutwasser, Catherine Morris and Catherine Graslie. The women's schedule will include swimming for form, in the following: Crawl: Sieberns, Wild, Ebmer, Evans, and Morris; backstroke: Ebmer and Morris; side stroke: Gulessarian, Evans, Wild, and Harms.

The floating pyramid made up by Bubeck, Evans, Gutwasser, Madden, and Gulessarian is pulled by Catherine Ebmer. A novelty back float is scheduled for Langseth, J. Green, Wild, Gutwasser, Ebmer, Madden, Evans, Gulessarian and Bubeck. Fancy diving will include jackknife, swan, double, neck roll, leap frog, and chain dives to be done by Quarters, Ostrum Graslie, Evans, and Madden.

Class Competition

The only class competition to be offered will be in the swimming relay races which are led by Jane Green, Fresh. capt., Martha Bubeck, Sph. capt., Edna Langseth, Jr. capt., and Grayce Quarters, Sr. capt. Green, yellow, blue, and white are the colors which will represent the various classes.

(Continued to page three)

THE STOUTONIA

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A ROUNDED EDUCATION

One hundred years ago, at the age of twenty-five, Emerson wrote, "I like to have a man's knowledge comprehend more than one class of topics, one row of shelves. I like a man who likes to see a fine barn as well as a good tragedy."

This simple statement of a conviction strikes a sympathetic note in the minds of the majority of people today—the desire for a rounded education—for a better comprehension of interests other than those peculiarly their own. This is an underlying principle that has brought into college curriculums the variety of content that will permit of study wider than those concerned with related subjects even—that will create an appreciation of a "fine barn as well as a fine tragedy".

Those who are finishing their courses in the Stout Institute on May 27 are to be congratulated on the right and privilege permitted them to acquire a taste, an interest, and perhaps a real knowledge of many subjects other than the theory of teaching, primarily the purpose of a teacher training institution. This is what makes for tolerance—for human sympathy—for leadership which can do much to shape community activities to function for the good of the greatest number.

PULLERS, NOT KICKERS

It is to be assumed that every student honestly desires our college to function to the full extent of its capacity. Our school can do this only when every individual is contributing his share to this result. In other words, we must work together, our school spirit must show enthusiastic co-operation, we must be pullers, not kickers.

"A kicking horse can't pull; a pulling horse can't kick." This proverb has a very significant meaning when applied to a student body. The kickers, and there often are an unfortunately large number, not only cannot pull while kicking but tangle up the harness and prevent others from pulling. They are not only unwise, and unfair, but defeat their own real purpose.

It's the pullers who have helped bring our school where it is today, a nationally known school with an outstanding reputation for its particular type of work. Let us, each individually, continue to carry it forward along the road of achievement and success.

COOPERATION

What is cooperation—and how can we develop it? Cooperation is teamwork. Hitching up with one's associates and pulling steadily with them, doing not only one's share of work, but even a little more. Cooperation eliminates all friction. Where there is no friction there is no waste.

As students, we must not gossip, we must not grouch, we must not lose our tempers, we must not be disloyal, we must not be kickers, we must not obstruct or be intolerant, we must not be unfriendly, we must not be shirkers, and we must not criticize. We cannot observe all these "must-nots" all the time, but observing only one whenever possible will help much to do away with friction, waste, loss, and bring real cooperation for the success of STOUT.

HUSTLER VS. SLACKER

Take your time about a job—maybe someone else will do it. Analyse yourself. Are you a person of this type?

An individual who is not willing to do his share of work is a slacker. He is not progressing, neither is he benefitting by letting someone else do his work. Soon this laggard is pushed aside and someone else takes his place.

Why not put your time and thought to the task which you are doing, instead of trying to get someone else to do the thing that is your responsibility. The one who waits for someone to do his job gets only the "skimmed milk" and very often nothing. Accomplishing a task or finishing some job by yourself leads to self-confidence and further accomplishments.

The man who climbs the ladder to the top is the one who goes after each job and task and stops only when it is finished. Be careful, slacker, or this person will take your place.

Out In Town

The boys at the Johnson House have all gone a la Biwer (curly hair). Even 'Scotchman' Carl Roll has a beautiful wave. One of the inmates, Karl Miller, claims that his waves are natural and real.

The week's motto, 'Do today's work today.' Never do tomorrow what you can do to-day, for what you do to-day is completed and you never have to work with it again. Work done is work accomplished.

Well, here are the words to the popular song I promised. It seems more like a lover's lament, but it is a nice tune.

JUST FRIENDS

Just friends, lovers no more;
Just friends, but not like before.
To think of what we've been,
And not to kiss again.
Seems like pretenting,
It isn't the ending.
Two friends, drifting apart;
Two friends, one broken heart.
We loved, we laughed, we cried.
Then suddenly love died.
The story ends, and we're just friends.

It sure was an evening of entertainment at the Stout-Eau Claire game last week. Townspeople sure enjoyed seeing 'The Rabbit' cut loose. One comment was that he is so fast that he cannot keep up with himself. Then there was the Eau Claire band. Yes, they made noise, but they are no comparison with 'Rosy's Band'. The Eau Claire cheer leaders even did their bit between halves. Remember when they played 'Patty Cake'. With this game, the season is finished, and we will have to wait another year.

Here is another good one to make a note of. Up at the Clarke house, the boys had to have ice cubes for their ice tea. Al Rowe solved the situation by taking some ice and melting it on the radiator; he made the cubes. So if you are ever in a pinch, you may use this idea to advantage.

The Red Birds flew out of their losing streak Sunday at the expense of the Altoona Merchants, 40 to 30. Good old Stike got hot again and made 8 baskets. Tony Kukar helped the cause along by accumulating 11 points. What would they do without 'Rosy's Band' at these games—a real gang and a good organization.

About the best thing for Ted Pierson to do to keep track of those pictures he is having so much trouble with is to nail them down somewhere. It would possibly be a good idea to look about in his pockets more than occasionally. Let's hope those pictures don't cause you anymore trouble in the future.

Menomonie High has just completed its basketball season. The season was very successful, with the High winning 9 games and losing 3. Last week they won from River Falls 28 to 17 and dropped a thriller at Hudson, to the team coached by John Rude, 27 to 25. Of the three games lost by the locals this season two were defeats by two points and the other by one point.

The Junior Prexy, namely Bill Rowe, sure is going places with the ladies now. Is there a reason? Yes. Bill now is the proud possesser of a car.

Who is the sweetest girl in Menomonie? That is just what the B. & E. Shop is trying to find. There really should be a representative from Stout as long as students are eligible. Maybe some girl could make use of that $20.00 gold piece that is offered as first prize.

Two-bit night at the Orpheum sure is great. The boys from Lynwood usually go in a body. They should take the example set by little Jeff Cronk last semester and give the girls a break. They enjoy shows too.

Chips From Lynwood

Harold Rasmussan was heard reading the Stoutonia to his room-mate. Hugdahl, who lives next door, over-heard the monologue and asked Harold if he was reading "Ballyhoo".

Rueben Carp is a room-mate of H. Jach, who is from Tomahawk. Carp thinks that is where the Indians hibernate.

The past week, Goodrich has been making a model of his house in Arch., Drafting. A fellow member of the class asked Erle why he didn't have a window in a second floor bedroom. Goodrich replied, "So my child can not be seized by lovers of crime".

The report has been made that George Otterholt is becoming very fond of a young lady. We wonder if she is, at present, a resident of Menomonie.

Lloyd Wilson is scouting about for a possible partner for the Junior Prom. The young man must be the proud possessor of a new tux.

Rueben Carp gets a trifle lonesome at times. That is allright Carp, we all have to pass through that stage when we enter college for the first time.

If one is in doubt as to who are freshmen in a dormitory, just look at the mail after it is delivered by the postman. You will find that the freshman gets the most mail, with the sophomores near behind, the Juniors next, and the Seniors bringing up the rear. This must disprove the saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Alvin Rolla doesn't like this real winter that we are having of late. He says if it lasts much longer he will have to invest in a pair of overshoes. The shoe stores must have ordered this weather.

Geartner, Lohrie, and May visited at their respective homes this last week-end. The boys had to make it a week and drop the end. The horses, sledges, snow-plows, and cars finally brought the boys back to Menomonie. They were ok when they arrived except for being chilled, and exhibited some red ears.

Ivan Davis: "I'll bet five bucks that I can take that girl of yours that lives in Eau Claire away from you."

John Radtke: "You better not try it. If you do I'll block all the roads so you can't get out of Menomonie. Don't believe I can't do it either."

Beach: "If you don't stop that Zim. I will take the stepladder to you."

Zim.: "Climb away old chap, don't get tired before you get to the top."

(Continued to page three)

Did you go to the 'Love Test'? It sure was some test. At that though, it takes the Stout students to bring down the house. To see Spike Wolske Jr. in action as constable, post master, and what not was a scream; also Al Fierer in his good work. The play was staged with snap and a dash. An eight-piece orchestra delighted the audience with a program of popular and up-to-date-melodies.

A few of the students have been inquiring whether Don Williams and the girl friend were brother and sister. To clear the situation, we'll say no, but some of you students should know how it is to have a girl friend.

If you care to learn the inside dope on tennis, see Stamstad, Rowe, Pierson, or Barber. Last Saturday night the boys went to the Cities and saw the famed Bill Tilden play an exhibition match. Get the dope from them.

As a closing reminder, there are just two weeks to Easter vacation, and only 11 weeks till the ending of the school year. So until then bear with us. Cheerio, All.



"Do you know any parlor tricks?"
"No, I'm house broken."
—Exchange

Schwartz: "I'd like to buy a pair of garters."
Clerk: "Double or single grip?"
Schwartz: "It doesn't matter. I want to make a sling shot."

Frosh: "Action speaks louder than words, don't you think?"
She (A Sr., by the way): "Well, why don't you make some noise?"

Hyer (In the wee smaw hours of the A. M.): "Who are you?"
'34 (On fire escape): I'm Diogenes, looking for a man who hasn't athlete's foot."

Nichols: "I wonder how it would feel to find five dollars in my trouser pocket?"
Stamstad: "It would probably feel like you had somebody else's pants on."

C. A. B.: "Why is your collar open?"
'33: "Merely considering my Adams apple, sir."

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!

Pop: "There's nothing worse than to be old and bent."
Son: "Yes, there is, Dad."
Pop: "What is it?"
Son: "To be young and broke."

"I want to buy some powder," said a shopper recently.
"Certainly, madam," replied the cash boy, "face, gun, baking, or bug?"

While we hate to run in on Schwartzie's column and do the Walter Winchell stuff, we just can't resist stating the news that our most esteemed maitre d'hotel at the La Corte has given away a fraternity pin, and all of the boys whose wants in the gentle art of stowing grub are attended to by this fortune favored man are wondering how soon cigars will grace one of their meals. Let's give Billy a hand, boys.

To Billy

A pin
And a Ring!
What other thing
Is emblem fit
And symbol fair
For Man to bear,
For Maid to wear—
A pin,
And a ring!

—Apologies to H. O. M.
—Pointer

"When did you first suspect your husband was not all right mentally?"
"When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around the floor for apples."

—Ollapod

Dentist to Patient: "You need not open your mouth any further. When I pull your tooth, I expect to stand outside."

—Owl

Some of the fellows are really getting to know the old college now that the History of Ed. classes and some of the others have had to vacate their rooms because of the shocking doings the boys in the electrical classes are carrying in these rooms.

Chips From Lynwood

(Continued from page two)

If present plans formulate, a debate will be staged at one of the house-meetings between four Lynwoodite's. The question for debate is: Resolved that the earth is a whirling globe as taught in the schools today. One wonders who will be crazy enough to take the negative side, and if they do, where they will get facts to disprove what has already been accepted as an absolute fact.

Ekern says, "if the earth isn't shaped like a globe, the moon is made of green cheese."

Just step into the room that John Lehocy inhabits and you are apt to find him cranking an old Ford. His sleeves will be rolled up and respiration standing out on his brow. The old "lizzy" consists of a chair for the hood and radiator and another chair for the remainder of the car. It is one of those Fords that Henry failed to make a lizzy out of.

Monday evening the sky was blue in the writer's room. More than one word not known in the dictionary was parting the lips of those doing their mathematics. The writer asked Sherman what his mother told him when he left home. After hesitating a moment Sherman replied, "She said for me to choose my company". Enough is enough.

Sach and Ervin Smith seem to be rushing the same girl the past week. We wonder who will win.

H. Woodworth and Bill Olson were discussing things of interest. It seems that Woodworth was doing most of the discussing and Bill was keeping things going by asking questions. As Bill got up to leave he parted by saying these words, "I hope I haven't troubled you with all these questions."

Woodworth: "Not at all Bill, I have a kid sister at home that is six years old."

Aquatic Meet And Party Saturday

(Continued from page one)

Swimming under water for speed and distance will be in charge of Leonard, Gulessarian, Madden, Evans, Ostrum, and Quarters.

Comic Events

A bit of humor will be introduced by a life-saving skit in which Jan Evans as Hiram, Mary Gulessarian as Mirandy, and Lillian Seiberns as life guard will perform.

Other events are a floating wheel, lighted candle race, balloon race, sculling race, inner arm lock race, and inner leg lock race as well as diving for coins.

Swimming Party

The pool will be colorfully decorated with bright baloons for the occassion; not only for the meet but also for the swimming party which is to follow. This party is for all men and women at Stout (who have, of course, paid their ten cents). Organized games under the direction of Miss Reynolds, and Mr. Burbidge will include follow the leader, poison, Leap Frog Relay, Barney Google Races, Tug-of-war, Tag, and Pom pom pullaway. This is the first time any party of this nature has been held at Stout, and it is done as an experiment. This first party will determine whether or not it will be held again.

Miss Reynolds has announced that any girls wanting to enter events may do so by interviewing her not later than Friday evening. This holds true only for those events in which there may still be openings.

Diary Of A Co-Ed

Friday, March 4

Out of class at 5:00—only wish it could have been sooner! To gym for last pep-dance of season; more spectators than dancers. Had fun, though. Rushed dinner to get good seat for game. Stout beat E. C. Dashed madly to Hyperian dance after game—moon light waltz night. Great time and crowd!

Saturday, March 5

Up to school in the morning for books—wish they'd shorten the line at the desk! To dancing class after lunch—one way to eliminate stumbling blocks in the path of progress. Freezing cold outside, but couldn't miss "Alexander Hamilton"—Philos surely know the shows to sponsor.

Sunday, March 6

Same old Sabbath schedule. Breakfast at Pete's, church (unless the alarm clock doesn't ring), dinner, walk or movie in the afternoon, dinner at night with the b. f. Caught up on correspondence.

Monday, March 7

Meeting of all girls in the clubroom at 5:00; no Mothers-and-Daughters' Banquet this year. Sophs elected part of Tower Staff for next year—to be all boys' rule, it seems. Girls Glee Club and library after dinner.

Tuesday, March 8

Another heavy day—they're all bad! S. M. A. and Hyperian meetings. More library.

Wednesday, March 9

Still have classes—late to 8 o'clock. Instructors springing quizes right and left. 25 cent night at Orpheum—time to couple up (see Eddie Cantor).

S.M.A.'s Business Meeting Tuesday

A regular meeting of the S. M. A. Society was held in the Women's Social Room. Business to be transacted occupied most of the evening. A short social hour followed, during which hot chocolate was served to the members.

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Tonight (Fri.) - Sat.
Constance Bennett in "Lady With A Past"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Marlene DIETRICH in "The SHANGHAI EXPRESS" Also Bing Crosby "Billboard Girl"
Special pictures of the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Mats. Sun. 2 & 4

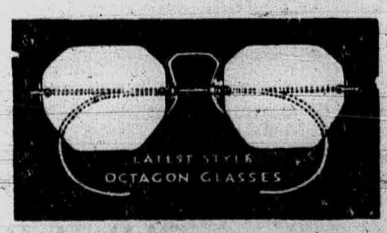
Wednesday
Robert MONTGOMERY in "SHIPMATES" Free tickets good

GRAND

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Lew Ayres in "UP FOR MURDER" Also comedy Mat. Sun. 2:30

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(Nels & Mel)

ew By-Laws To Be Presented Thursday

(Continued from page one)

ction 1: Restrictions and conditions for candidates for S. S. A. offices:

a. He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association.

b. He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the S. S. A.

c. Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the S. S. A., declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one (1) week before the election. Petition blanks may be secured from and are filed with the chairman of the joint committee. The candidates shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the petitions and the time for the election. This assembly shall be under the jurisdiction of the Joint Committee.

d. Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the Joint Committee shall check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate.

e. In the issue of the Stoutonia for the week preceding the election the chairman of the Joint Committee shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout.

f. In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the S. S. A. Officers.
1. Interest and participation in extra-curricular activities.
2. Reliability
3. Leadership and initiative.
4. Interest in welfare and progress of S. S. A.

Section 2: The S. S. A. yearly calendars:

a. The yearly calendars prepared by the vice-president of the S. S. A. shall be approved by the Committee on Student Affairs before becoming effective.

b. The yearly calendars, after being approved, shall be distributed as follows:
1. One shall be kept as a permanent record in the files of the Stout Student Association.
2. One is to be posted in the corridor of the Home Economics Building for reference.
3. One is to be filed in the office of the President of the College.
4. One is to be filed with the secretary of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Section 3: The election of the May Queen:

a. Any senior girl may become a candidate for May Queen who has maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during her attendance at Stout.

b. The election of May Queen shall take place during the third week in April. A plurality of total votes cast shall elect.

c. To become a candidate each girl must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the S. S. A., declaring her candidacy to the S. S. A. not later than eight (8) days before election. The candidates shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of submission of the petitions and the time for election.

d. Petition blanks for nominees may be secured from the S. S. A. vice-president.

e. Two weeks before the election the vice-president of the S. S. A. shall secure and publish in the Stoutonia a list of senior girls eligible for nomination.

f. In the issue of the Stoutonia the week preceding the election the vice-president of the S. S. A. shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout.

g. In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the May Queen: (1) interest and participation in extra-curricular activities (2) personality (3) interest in under-classmen (4) leadership and initiative.

—S—

TAINTER HALL NEWS

A number of the girls spent the week-end at their homes: Velma Gutwasser, Chippewa Falls; Paulene Bonesh, Eau Claire; Charlotte McCarty, Osceola.

Lilly Johnson is at present in the infirmary with tonsilitis. We miss you, Lilly, and hope that you will be back with us soon.

Catherine Morris spent the week-end in the Twin Cities.

Alumni News

Miss Mary Hyrz is taking the place of the regular Home Economics teacher in Augusta high school.

Lora L. Wade is at present attending the University of Minnesota.

Evelyn Borchert, who is a graduate of the student dietician course of the U. of Minn. hospital, is now a dietician at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Harry Frienger, '29, is on a year's leave of absence, teaching in the Canal Zone. His place in Springfield, Mass. is being filled by Orley Duffin, '29. Both were classmates as well as room-mates at Stout.

Miss Ruth Schultz is conducting a nursery school in the vocational school in Sheboygan and is finding it a very interesting enterprise.

For boys to enroll in Home Economics courses is not an uncommon thing in this day and age. Several Stout grads are teaching classes in foods where boys only are enrolled. There are also classes in foods which have numerous boys who are interested as well as the girls. Harriet Koss, '31, has a vocational findings course for boys in the Wausau vocational school. Adele Lanckton, '30, of the Madison vocational school, also teaches boys, but her students are more interested in the course for its homemaking value, while Miss Koss's students are interested in commercial food possiblities.

Letters have been sent out to all the graduates of the Home Economics department of the last four years asking their aid in financing the furnishing of the Women's Social room. Several answers have been received in response to this request already, and it is the opinion of the committee that each woman alumni will do her part in this matter.

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The smartly dressed young man need look no further than these suits to get the utmost value. Like the Middishade suits, they are unconditionally guaranteed, embodying the smartest of everything only to be found in much higher priced garments.



Many of both of these makes are now worn by Stout students who acknowledge hem to be the best values they've ever bought, even at higher prices.
OTHER SUITS at $15.00 - $18.50 and $21.50
SUMMERFIELD'S
an exclusive store handling young mens smart clothing

If you desire Appetizing Food that has that certain Tang, Spice, and Aroma like Mother always prepares--well--
MARION COFFEE SHOP
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Hot Beans
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Homemade
Pie Ice Cream DoNuts Cake
"BETTER FOODS"
THE CANDY SHOPPE

S.S.A. Leap Year Dance
Saturday Night

THE STOUTONIA

S.S.A. Leap Year Dance
Saturday Night

Vol. XXI — No. 24 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 18, 1932

Lew Sarett Is Enjoyed By A Capacity Crowd

READS FROM HIS POEMS

Gives Interesting Stories And Impersonations Of The North

Lew Sarett, woodsman, lecturer, and poet, entertained and instructed a large group of students and townspeople in the Stout auditorium, Monday evening, March 14. That we were axious to see him was shown by the rapid filling of seats in the auditorium; that we enjoyed and appreciated him was proved by the concentrated attention we gave him.

Lew Sarett's appearance gives one no hint that he is a poet. He lacks the standardized qualities so long associated with the ability to express in words the joy and beauty of life. He was a picturesque figure in his flaming shirt, dark breeches, silver-studded wristlets and high boots, but he looked more like a subject than an author of a poem. After a momentary recognitinon of his attire, you forget all except the strength, the power, the force, the vitality of the man. His personality is so vivid that it effects his person.

Calls Modernism Narrow

Lew Sarett is an "affirmative" person. Naturally he would decry the ultra-modernism which believes the world is drab, sinister, ugly, and meaningless; that people are crassly biological, petty, mean, bigoted, and cynical; that our great national heroes were and are but frail, defective human beings; and that America consists of only Babbits and Main Streets. The modern writer is a realist; he writes of things as he sees them—but his vision is narrow, perverted, and distorted. The modern writer is a blase sophisticated iconoclast; he is a follower of fashion—the fashion of negativism.

(Continued to page three)

Age Humbles Youth In Rip Winkle Game

Age triumphed over youth, beauty and enthusiasm last night on the gym bowling alleys when the challenging student team, known as the "I. W. W.'s" or "Y. W." were considerably trounced by gray haired, bald headed, and slow-rolling faculty members. Three straight games were won by the instructors, and a total margin of 149 pins was registered.

The neophytes included Hoger, G. Biwer, C. Rowe, Gunn, and Palmer. The initiators were Kranzush, Green, Good, Faville, and Tustison. Talks of a return match were heard, but the faculty representatives were said to have decided to rest on their thoroughly earned laurels.

——S——

H. E. Club To Hold St. Patrick Tea

Echoes of St. Patrick's harp will be resounding through the corridor of the H. E. building Sunday, March 20. You see, the girls are having a musical in the Harvey Memorial that afternoon at 3:30. A St. Patrick's Tea is planned and will be served after the program. Piano and vocal selections, Xylophone novelties, and dramatic readings are being furnished by outside and school talent.

All the faculty (wives of faculty men, too) and H. E. students are cordially invited to the H. E. Club's St. Patrick's Tea.

Students, this is a worthwhile affair. Don't fail to support it!

Thirty Candidates Report For Track

About thirty men reported in the gym Monday nigth in responce to Coach Zimmerman's call for track candidates. When regular practice begins, several more will join the group.

Last year's Blue and White track team placed fourth in the Normal Conference at the state meet. With the possibility of being able to send more men to the meet and with several veterans returning, Stout should again place well. Although a definite schedule has not been drawn up, Stout will engage in dual or triangular meets with other colleges in this section.

Early Training Planned

The necessity of starting training early was emphasized at the meeting. The men were urged to comply with the common training regulations now and avoid over-taxing themselves later in the spring. The distance and weight men are to start practice immediately.

Coach Zimmerman succeeds Fabian Schrank as track coach. Last year "Zim" coached at Rice Lake High School and turned out a strong team in spite of the fact that the sport was new there. He is anxious to repeat his success and build up the interest in track at Stout.

——S——

Hyperians Receive Five New Members

Several girls were entertained by the Hyperian Society last Thursday evening, March 3. "Coatie" was played all evening with much hilarity and gusto. Lucille Damm won first prize by having the highest score and Mildred Nickel the booby prize.

The Hyperians wish to thank all those who attended their Balloon dance and helped to make it a success.

Hyperian Pledges

Tuesday night, March 15, the five girls: Verna Damm, Lucille Damm, Bernadine Gake, Eunice Hackenback, and Elvira Garbers were pledged into the Hyperian Society. Each girl was given a rose as symbol of Hyperian love and friendship.

After the pledging ceremony bridge was played and a dainty salad and tea were served to each one.

——S——

Mr. Waters Speaks At Y. M. Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. met last night in their club rooms. Mr. Waters, Wisconsin State Probation Officer, was engaged as the speaker. Mr. Waters was a local pastor until about a year ago when he took over the work of Probation Officer for the northern district. He is at the present time located in Eau Claire. Mr. Waters brought many vital and interesting questions to the attention of the group.

After Mr. Waters address, a lively discussion of the probation question took place.

The program was terminated with a lunch and social period.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet is at the present time working on a proposed emergency loan fund. Although plans are nearing completion, further details will not be published until a later date. The nominating committee held a meeting Wednsday afternoon to complete its list of nominees. This list will be published in the Stoutonia one week before the election. Y. M. C. A. members, watch for this list and back your candidate. It is your candidate who will help put your ideas into effect.

New Vocational Unit To Teach Whole Industry

IS TRIED OUT IN NEW YORK

Commission To Have Training Give Vertical View Of Industry

The students in the School of Industrial Arts, particularly those students who have had Mr. Bowman's courses can see, in the aims of the Vocational Survey Commission, that which Mr. Bowman pumps out at every opportunity; that is, the identification of the individual rather than a phase of a vocation. The aims of the Commission are reprinted from the New York Times.

One aspiration of the Vocational Survey Commission for the youth of New York City, that of making vocational training give a comprehensive view of an industry rather than merely of one of the minor functions, is already on the way to realization. The new Gompers Industrial High School for Boys, to be opened shortly at 145th Street and Tinton Avenue, the Bronx, besides embodying some of the latest developments in school equipment—such as a loud-speaker system throughout the building and sound-film apparatus—is being organized to present what might be called a vertical view of industry rather than to prepare students for various occupational levels. And as such it represents a new pattern for vocational high schools shortly to be followed in another building.

This first venture of the Board of Education to develop a specialized school along the lines—to some extent, at least—proposed by its commission steps clear into the machine age by having the electrical industry for its field.

(Continued to page four)

"S" Club Dance Attracts Big Crowd

Last Friday those of us who didn't go to Eau Claire to see Menomonie be defeated attended the S-Club dance. The feature attraction this time was the moonlight effect. It's true that the soft dusky shadows of night were due to blue lights, but we surely had atmosphere suitable for romancing—even the orchestra instruments had a more mellow, fluid tone.

Tiny couldn't be persuaded to give any of the girls a break; he wasn't dancing that night; but he does make a good chaperone and floor-walker!

Don't forget the all-stag leap-year S. S. A. dance tomorrow night! Remember the S. S. A. ticket—Emma will be there.

——S——

Wild Cat League To Play S. T. S. Cagers

The S. T. S. basketball team will play the Dark Horses Friday afternoon at 4:30. The S. T. S., champions of the Intra-mural tournament, will be the representatives of the Intra-mural league while the Dark Horses are champions of the Wildcat league.

The Dark Horse's line-up includes four men of Coach Zimmerman's "B" squad. In the Wildcat tournament, preceding the regular season, they romped through all opposition to win handily. The S. T. S. defeated Lynwood 17 to 15 in the Intra-mural finals.

The game has been scheduled as a result of a challenge issued by the Dark Horses.

Athletic Awards Presented; By-Laws Adopted Thursday

Glee Club Completes Eastern Concert Tour

The Men's Glee Club returned home late Tuesday night, completing the first leg of their concert program—the Eastern part of the tour.

The local songsters met with wide acclaim through-out the entrie circuit, and the name of "Stout" rings pleasantly in the ears and hearts of their many hearers.

Elk Mound was the last stop, having made all the other, smaller towns between that metropolis and Menomonie on the way over. At Elk Mound, as in former years, they opened their programme, singing "A Cup of Coffie, A piece of Pi, and You" from the famous old opera, "I Eata".

The program of the gleesters is exceptionally long this year, thus enabling them to please the most discriminating taste. "They aim to satisfy."

Our own Theodore Peirson rendered the air in several delightful selections, and several others of our dear satilites and lesser lights presented most welcome additions.

——S——

Practice Classes Exhibit Clothing

The upper Farmer Store window is in great demand for practice class clothing exhibits, both from the High School and the Dunn County Agricultural School.

Last week, the window was a symphony of spring colors—green, orchid, blue, black, white, yellow, and peach—in the form of cotton pajamas for beach or bed, tailored or feminine as the girls' taste dictated. These were made by the sophomore girls' home economics classes in the Dunn County Agricultural School.

After six weeks of hard work, the eighth grade home economics classes from Central High School are having an exhibit of children's garments—dresses, pajamas, little boys' suits and undergarments; this is to be held from Friday, March 18, to Tuesday, March 22. It would be of interest to anyone planning to teach to see the exhibit and find out what is expected of eighth grade girls.

——S——

Miss Snowden Sends California Plants

A very interesting group of California plants has been exhibited in the bacteriology laboratory this week. The plants were sent by Miss Flora Snowden, formerly a teacher at the Stout Institute.

Among the strange species were various acacias with their leaves so varying from entire to fern-like; the silk oak with its slender silky leaves; the soap tree with pretty blue blossoms which when rubbed with wate give a soapy feeling; the camphor plant of Japan; the graceful pepper tree of Peru; the seranam cherry, which always bears fruit; several heathers; and several species of eucalyptus with their fragrant buds. Although the plant had been nearly a week in transit, they arrived in good condition.

Miss Snowden reports that she is a very busy person even though she has retired from school work. She writes of the parks at San Diego, California and of her interest in all of the strange flora of that region.

BOB GUNN RENDERS SOLO

Major And Minor Letters, Numerals And W. A. A. Trophies Awarded

Twenty-two footbal players and eleven members of the basketball team received the major "S" award in assembly Thursday. The letters were awarded by Coach Burbidge in recognition of the athletic prowess and hard work of the wearers of the Blue and White. Minor awards in football and basketball, as well as other sports, were given out. Following the men's appearance, Miss Reynolds presented the W. A. A. symbols.

Bob Gunn Sings

The program, which fell on St. Patrick's day, was opened with vocal selections by Robert Gunn. "Marge" Leanord played the piano accompanimetn. He was applauded back after singing "Mother MaCree" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses". He responded with "My Wild Irish Rose".

Present Letters

Earl Burbidge, coach, presented football "S"'s to Co-Captains Stori and Spitznagle, Ansel Anderson (Captain elect), Kermit Anderson, Cronk, Palmer, Jach, Biwer, Bert Anderson, Jack Harmon, Chuck Harmon, Hank Harmon, Micheels, Pahl, and Kangas. Minor letters went to Johnston, Purcell, Nourse, Brunis, and Carlson. Stuart Anderson, Sack, Puhl, and Moe received numerals. The managers, Tietz and Slaughter, were given manager's letters in appreciation of their services.

The white basketball "S" with a blue outline, reverse of football, was awarded to Captain Buros, Stori, Ansel Anderson, Kermit Anderson, Johnson, Hoernemann, Spitznagle, Carlson, Hylland, Brunis, and Micheels. Jimmie Johnston and Wenzel were recepients of the minor letter which was decided upon this year. The minor letter is a replica of the seven inch major emblem, but two inches shorter. The members of the basketball "B" squad were given numerals. They are: Moe, Meyers, Erpanback, Dickson, Trinko, Gaertner, Dixon, Jach, Sack, Peterson, Betterly, and Carp.

Minor letters for swimming went to Jakoubek, Roe, Paulson, Murray, and Henderson. William Murray received the Intra-mural manager's emblem, and William Hoeser, the cheerleader's award.

Three Get Trophies

Miss Reynolds, advisor of the W. A. A., presented the girls trophies. J. Amidon, M. Dodds, V. Harms, J. Lockhart, L. Sieberns, P. Grey, M. Cress were given the W. A. A. emblems. "S's" went to M. Bubeck.

(Continued to page three)

Home Economics Program March 23

An interesting program will be given by the Home Economics Club on Wednesday, March 23, 1932, when each class will furnish a part of the entertainment. Committees from each class have been working for some time getting the program ready.

The incentive for the interest, no doubt, is the prize of five dollars offered by the Home Economics Club for the best short stunt of educational and professional nature. Misses Walsh, Callahan, and Ganz are the judges. Let's all support our class and make this the biggest meeting of the year!

THE STOUTONIA

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WHAT THINKEST THOU?

Did you ever see a person of culture whom you admired very much and wished you might resemble? Culture is a matter of habit, and develops from attention to details of life.

You cannot conceive of cultured persons being careless of their personal appearance in habits of cleanliness and neatness nor being lacking in the little courtesies due others with whom they come in contact, for these details figure largely in true culture.

The people whom we admire do not make themselves conspicuous either in conversation, dress, or manner. As simple as is simplicity, it is a hard thing to affect.

Folks, who upon entering a public place, laugh and talk loudly, climb over persons already seated without even a "pardon me", throw waste paper on the floor, chew gum ruminatingly, crowd in the aisles while passing out, as though they were the only ones to have important engagements, are the types of persons who will never be designated as cultured.

Of all people who should endeavor to acquire culture, the prospective teacher should be foremost. Do we make the most of our opportunities to make ourselves an ideal whom those we hope to instruct may imitate?

ARE YOU A GOOD MIXER?

Nobody wants to be a wallflower. Most of us know by this time that the enjoyment of life and success in work are measured largely by our ability to get along easily with other people. Some are fortunate enough to be born "good mixers"; in the rest of us this ability must be cultivated.

Undoubtedly you have asked yourself, how do I "rate" as a mixer? Here are three simple tests by which you may not only judge yourself but may serve as guides in the cultivation of these esteemed qualities:

First, do you possess a store of general information with which you can strike up a friendly talk?

Second, do you have that ability to remember names?

Third, do you possess "tact", knowing what to do in situations enveloping human relationships?

How can you develop these qualities? Our colleges and universities do much for the young people to bring them out, to start in some cases and to develop in others, in order that each individual might better take his place in society. Some of us might do well to take our nose from the grind stone long enough to observe and enjoy some of these valuable contacts.

FOR STUDY?

How do you use the library? Do you use the library as a place to go and prepare your lessons, to do outside reading, or for other uses in connection with our classes? Do you do this, or do you use it as a sort of a recreation room, a place where you go when classes are over, or a place to meet your friends and chat?

Have you ever noticed folks in the library, yes, apparently well meaning college students who have mistaken the library for a place to sit and talk and laugh, much to the disgust of persons who do wish to study their lessons.

We should be glad that it has not been necessary, as many colleges find it, to place severe restrictions upon the use of the library. Then, let's mend our ways and consider other people's feelings the next time we lean over to discuss a subject with some particular friend.

READ THE EDITORIALS

"Blessed are the editorial writers, for they can make or break a newspaper." Their's is the sceptre of power, the pen of persuasion, the throbbing spirit of leadership, and the dynamic force of free speech.

A newspaper chooses to speak through its editorials, it is here that we learn to know the spirit of our school and the attitudes of the students. If you would keep abreast with collegiate opinion—READ US!

Out In Town

This item came in too late for last week's publication. We have finally found the sure sign of spring. The Orpheum was the scene for this incident. Good old 'Scotty' MacNaughton was seen escorting a girl to the show. When a thing like this happens it must be that spring—like prosperity—is just around the corner.

"Keep your temper for no one else wants it." Your temper is rather a peculiar thing, but keep it. Everyone has one they should keep and control. Yes, this is the new motto.

The new song for this week was composed by Carmon Lombardo, a brother of Guy Lombardo, the director of the Royal Canadians. A very pretty tune and at the present its popularity is nation-wide.

Snuggle On Your Shoulder

Snuggle on your shoulder.
Cuddle on your arm.
Dreaming while I'm dancing.
Thrilled by all your charm.
While the music playing,
I'm in ectastcy.
Sweatheart hear me saying,
This is heavenly.
Dancing while lights are low,
What a grand sensation.
Dancing you ought to know,
You're my inspiration.
Let me dance forever,
Dream about your charm.
Snuggle on your shoulder,
Cuddle on your arm.

Jerry Larson, from the Berger House, is now in a new racket. Ask Squeeks Anderson about the shirts he traded wth Jerry. Nice going, Jerry—too bad, Squeeks.

It sure is surprising how some of the students rate with the local girls about town, especially those working in a bank. I don't know, but I guess Harold 'Gramp' Steen can give us a little light on it. Ask him; maybe he'll tell you.

Here are some more honors for Stout. Tony Kukar, the lad from off the range, ran away with the individual honors at the basketball tourney here last week-end. He was chosen as the most valuable man to his team during the tourney, receiving a trophy ten inches high of a basketball player making a pass from the hip. Those who haven't seen Tony in action during the past season of the Red Birds sure have missed a real treat.

A report coming in says that Bill Rowe was overheard to have said that he just cannot figure out why it is that all the girls are so crazy about him.

Art Dehlinger, from the Dix House, on Seventh, says that not having a roommate is a real thrill for what he has is his own. I really think he doesn't need a roommate. Wonder why?

During the past season the Red Birds have won 14 and lost 7 games. A real record considering the caliber of the teams they played. But they sure did come through with flying colors by running up 126 points in three games and winning the Gold Metal Tournament.

'Prof' Bye Olson again reports that some of his students have been cutting his class rather regular here of late. Roll call every day, boys, and be on time.

Well, the Jiber didn't come through so good when he went over to Eau Claire and measured up the Eau Claire Court House. He seems to have fallen for something, and when he reported back to the Clarke House, he wasn't in the best of health. So the Jiber has been absent from class the first couple of days. Better luck next time, Jake.

The local high school rang down the curtain on their basketball season at the Eau Claire tourney last week. Luck just wasn't with the boys, and they came out behind.

I will now conclude this bit by saying a bit of the Cheerio, All.

Chips From Lynwood

Carl Brenner has enlightened his associates on the question as to why he does not go to the library more often. Carl says that those who do frequent the library go there for the social contact. Possibly that statement of Carl's is true, but one often has to do reference work.

Francis Shaw finds it hard, at times, to keep his mind on his work—that is, while he is in the print shop. Shaw happened to be looking out the wndow and saw a charming friend of his making her way towards the High School. From that time on, Shaw's mind wandered. He even lost track of his job and destroyed a fellow class-mates. One wonders if love could have caused this.

We notice that before Harold Hyer gets courage enough to call up his future he must smoke a cigarette.

Some of the fellows beef because of the remarks made of them in this column. Never-the-less they always send the Stoutonia to the home folks.

Of late, Bob Sherman is very lonesome. He may be homesick or really lonesome for someone near. No one knows.

Harold Sack spent the week-end in Boyceville.

The past week, Lynwood turned into a barber school. It would not be best to mention the name of the subject, but the would-be barber is Buck Nelson. Just ask him how good he is at the art of clipping off the unrully hair. If you wish proof look at the hair cut he administered. Buck takes the cake as being the best barber in Lynwood, but Zimmerman is a close second.

Some real rivalry may be seen amongst the fellows taking printing one. As a result of this rivalry some very good printing notebooks are being turned into Mr. Hague. Many of the notebooks are worth being proud of.

Ed Lien is a slow but steady typest on a machine which he recently purchased. One may see him perched on a chair covered with pillows, his left arm resting on his knee which in turn supports his chin. The old first finger on the right hand does the business. Ed's eyes guide his finger about in a hesitating manner. Tap, a silence and tap may be heard as Lien is hard at work. Keep her up Ed; determination is the way to success.

May I use this space to report for the benefit of Mr. Harold Sack, who hails from Georgia, that the University of Georgia won the Southern Inter-collegiate Basketball title. Yea for Georgia! The land of sunshine.

Harold Rasmussan smoked a cigar one Sunday noon, and his girl detected the fact after a lapse of six hours when Harold called for her or said goodbye. How did she find out? You can not put anything past the women in The Stout Institute.

Lloyd Lake does not visit his home as frequently as he used to. His folks wonder if their son has a lady friend in Menomonie.

Carl Brenner says that more blondes may be found in the west than in the east. That solves the mystery as to why the boys from the east appreciate a gay looking blonde.

Tweed is all for a gay time during Easter vacation at La Crosse with his girl. He recently had his suit cleaned.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

But if I can't be sorry, why
I might as well be glad."
—Millay

It is said that the ice on Lake Menomin is becoming thin and that it is dangerous to walk it. Certain people are very lucky——

When the " Women" got their letters in assembly, the color combination could have been better; "rah" for Stout training!

An accompanist on the Thursday assembly program smiled so sweetly at an "S Man" that all of his colleagues turned to look at him; however, Kermie bore up well under the strain.

We are indebted to Ruth Leanord for this one. Wednesday night the dormitory girls had "omelet" ice cream for dinner, she said——it turned out to be "almond".

Spring is really here when some of the lonesome lovers around the campus say "Let's go for a walk", and it apparently IS here. Enrollment for courses in Lakebank has begun, and the classes will soon be in session.

The poster exhibit of the Advanced Design classes is attracting a great deal of attention; this is a really a worthwhile thing and deserves the nice comments made about it.

Several couples have been seen together practically every night for some time. When is the announcement coming out? Biwer says he's through playing around; is this famed ladies' man going to stop finding variety the spice of life? Dunt tell!

Ellsworth, Minnesota, and Elgin, Illinois, are in danger of breaking, so the story goes—lover's quarrels may be patched up, though, so cheer up, Illinois!

The Biwer-Ostrum bowling team has announced that they will challenge any other team in the Institute to beat them.

Hudson played basketball here last Saturday. Wonder why so many Stout co-eds attended——?

The Marshmellow-Hall affair seems to have dissolved with the thawing snows.

Don't think Clare Ness always has a secret in the offing. Neither is it an acute case of coyness (you know—seen and not heard). A stage whisper is effective in avoiding curricular activities as well as quite necessary in furthering extra-curricular interests.

——S——

The Poet's Corner

The following fit of poetry was contributed by a Milwaukee reader of The Stoutonia. For some reason or other, the writer did not see fit to submit his name, but here is the verse as it came to us.

A Star

Clouds, mist, rain,
These alone fill my heart at times,
Yet the light
Now seen, flickering, dimming.
Clouds, mist, rain,
These pass,
Then as before the star
A true light forever guiding, teaching, and proving
The greatest lesson of life, faith, and perfect love.

——S——

Catherine: "How do you feel about my wearing velvet instead of silk to the hop tonight?"

Nichols: "Honey, I'd love you through thick and thin."

Prof. Gray: "Use the word disguise in a sentence."

Spitznagle: "Disguise all right, but his feet smell."

Lew Sarett Heard By Capacity Crowd

(Continued from page one)

Lew Sarett is a realist, but he sees interest in the commonplace, beauty in sordid surroundings, and joy in life; he realizes that life has two sides to her character. His philosophy is typical of the man. "It's a great life if you don't weaken!" He lacks the cynicism of the man who said, "The more you see of human beings, the more you love—dogs."

Poems Show Love of Nature

Lew Sarett's poetry is written about the incidents and people of his own natural environment, the woodlands of northern Wisconsin. He loves animals, and he knows and understands them. Each animal has its own distinctive characteristic: the badger is mean, ugly, and snarly; the bear is king of the animals; the skunk is the first historical advertiser.

After this explanation and setting for his poetical creeds Lew Sarett illustrated his conception of life through the reading of some of his poems. "Little Red Foxes" is the picture of four little fox cubs whom he has discovered snuggling closely together to protect themselves from the cold while they wait for their mother's return.

In another poem he describes a garden—a vegetable garden—full of "blushing beats" and "vericose chard" and guarded by tall and militant hollyhocks.

Is Impersonator

Then he describes the "dog's life" of his little spaniel friend, whose games seem queer and naughty to the human world in which he lives. He re-incarnates the little dog as he growls, fights, and chews his mistress' satin slipper. Lew Sarett is not only a poet, he is an actor, an impersonator; for a few minutes the stage was filled with the joys, sorrows, laughs, and inprecations of all dogdom—even a cat would have been fooled by so realistic a character sketch.

The scenery changes to an Indian council meeting. An old Indian pleads for the fulfillment of the white man's promise. The Indian has lost his land, his dignity, and his peace; he is cramped and crowded on the reservation; he does not have the promised advantages with which the white man bought his birthright. The Indian is calm, stoical, but unforgetting.

Leaves Lasting Impressions

Again we have the strutting bragadoccia of the French Canadian lumberman. Lew Sarett recreates his friends of the northwoods with their loves, sorrows, hatreds, and ambitions. He uses their dialect, their ideals, and their characteristics, and he makes them live for us on the stage.

There was a quiet note in his last readings. The world around his hill-top cottage is silent and tired. But while man sleeps, the stars shoot their tiny "patches of light into the garment of the night", the moon laughingly remembers the many nights she has seen. The river hurries and stumbles on its way to the lake, and the wind plays its songs in the trees. Peace, solitude, and a feeling of rest went with us as we turned for home.

—S—

Surprise

"This is the fig tree you've heard so much about."

"Oh, I thought that the leaves were much bigger."

—Dirge

"And so you have renamed your boy friend Neon, because he is so inert?"

Alumni News

A daughter, Gwen Anne, was born to Mr. an Mrs. John Slaybaugh, of Port Arthur, Texas on March 12. Mrs. Slaybaugh, before her marriage was Janet Kyle, a former Stout student, and Mr. Slaybaugh is a graduate of the class of '27.

Miss Gertrude Johann, Superintendent of Home Economics at the Manitowoc vocational school, visited around school recently.

From a late newspaper clipping, we find that the industrial arts department of Faribault high school was highly commended in a letter received by H. H. Kirk, superintendent of schools from H. Widdowson, the state supervisor of trade and industrial education of the state department of education.

The letter was written following the visit of one of their supervisors to that school, and states:

"My recent visit to your department of industrial arts was indeed a pleasure. Mr. Lange and Mr. Robert Bryan are teaching one of the finest courses of industrial arts I have witnessed this year."

Mr. Robert Bryan is a Stout graduate of '24, and we are glad to hear of his success.

Basketball Tourney At Local Armory

The good old days when Stout sponsored basketball tourneys has been brought back to life this week-end at the Armory. The tourney, this year, is being sponsored by the Dunn County Agriculture School. The last tourney of this kind was held back in 1923 in the Stout Armory.

The teams entered in this tourney are: Elmwood, Osseo, Gilman, Dunn County Agriculture School, Fall Creek, Durand, Cornell and New Auburn. The pre-tourney favorite is Durand, who early in this season of play defeated Mondovi 30-18. As is know, Mondovi won the district meet at Eau Claire last week.

The officials of the tourney are as follows: R. C Swanson, principal of the Agricultural School, general manager of the tourney; Coach Burbidge and George Yount, local sportsman are the referees, R. H. Bongey, coach at Menomonie High and Carl Hoernemann, Stout, the scorers. Lovey Buros, captain of Stout 1931-32, and R. Emmert, Menomonie are the timers.

Athletic Awards Presented Thursday

(Continued from page one)

M. Cress, K. Graslie, E. Hansen, and L. Hobart. The trophy cup, highest W. A. A. award was presented to M. Haggard, C. Ness, and A. Ostrum.

Several by-laws of the S. S. A. constitution were approved. An amendment offered by H. F. Towne to raise the scholastic requirements of candidates for the S. S. A. presidency from 1.5 to 1.75 grade points was rejected after an interesting debate. An amendment requiring the candidates to have carried at least 40 extra-curricular points was passed.

—S—

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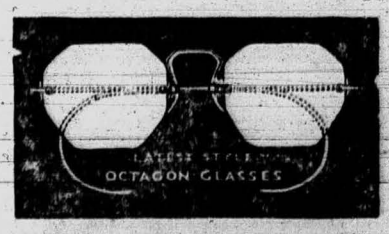
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Dormitory News

TAINTER HALL

Harriet Melges met her folks in St. Paul on Friday and spent a most enjoyable week-end with them.

Lilly Johnson came back to join the old gang at the Hall on Saturday. She is feeling much better and claims that the infirmary is not a bad place to spend a vacation.

Just what would you do if one of your room-mates poured ice cold water down your back unexpectedly while you were taking a hot bath? Ah, girls in Nutrition I, there's a factor that influences body temperature.

Evodia Hult spent a pleasant week-end in the Twin Cities.

Marion Rhiel and Dot Strese were home for the week-end—Elmwood and Durand respectively.

Edna Langseth visited in Eau Claire on Sunday.

Pretty tough when you haven't been feeling well all week, couldn't go to church on Sunday morning and worst of all had to refuse a perfectly nice date on Sunday night.

* * * * *

TAINTER ANNEX

We are glad to know the Lynwood boys' manner of making a final decision when it comes to taking out a H. E. girl. We're not satisfied with just knowing where they are from, but resort to a last year's Tower to get a visual image of what the person might be. (It he's in there?)

More people have become unusually musical the last few days! You should hear the trio "Dammy", "Ev", and "Mor" thump away on the piano and make matters worse with their "mp-de-de-do-do-do"'s vocally. One forward-thinking person said "There's more than one way to earn your way through school. At any rate, one is to have people pay you for keeping quiet."

Then Marie and Virginia have taken to duets. You should hear them, especially when Ginny comes in strong with the secondo. They have nearly mastered "Military March" and we like that but oh! they're still learning the other one!

Hansman and Bubeck gave a much planned for slumber party Friday night. June Trastek, Marge Dodds, Ev. Alvord, Kath Watson, Ruth Bosselman, and Arline Sjostrum were the guests. Various interpretations by "Gandhi" and the algebra shark, Ruth Bosselman, furnished plenty of life to the party. Refreshments were so heavy (?) that Ev had to keep half of hers for breakfast.

Lucille Flemming, Eunice Hackenbrack and Mildred Hansen spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Jeffry of Schullsburg, Wisconsin spent the week-end with Doris Jeffry.

Libby Steponek and Elvira Garbers have ascended! Yes, to third floor. They exchanged rooms with Ruth Johnson and Ardis Delong who now live on first floor. Reports have it that Ardy's heart was weak and she couldn't climb so many steps every day.

Florence McDonald has returned from the infirmary after a real siege of the "flu".

Jane Cole is leading the girls in cheering since the evening paper reported "The Badger State is voting Wet".

Ellen Murphy had open house Monday night. When it comes to royal entertainment, she can certainly give it to you.

The big cry around the dorm now is "What's happened to our breakfast jam?" It's tough on our salivary glands to make them prepare dry toast for swallowing!

Vocational Unit To Teach Whole Industry

(Continued from page one)

The New Plan

"Electricity", explains Associate Superintendent Joseph M. Sheehan, in charge of vocational education in the public schools, "is a dominating influence in the American life today. The opportunities for trained electrical men are many. But we have abandoned the idea of sending out men who can build only radios of a certain type and nothing else. When those radios go out of date, their builders are left without jobs and untrained for anything else.

"The latest educational practice and authority is behind us in believing that we should train our students along more general lines, and in choosing the electrical trades we plan to teach the underlying principles of all electrical equipment at the Samuel Gompers School. Thus our graduates will be able to deal with an airplane engine as easily as with a dry-cell battery. If the phase of the industry in which they have been working becomes outmolded, they will be able to adapt themselves to newer ideas or to transfer to some other branch of it without trouble.

"And they will not have to be technicians if they do not care to be. A man who understands the principles of radios or dynamos or automobiles can sell them, for he knows what he is saying in his sales talk. For the same reason he should make an equally good advertising agent for electrical goods."

In giving this more general training, types of activities rather than particular branches will be chosen. Electrical installation will be studied in all its branches, from wiring for bells, burglar alarms, electric lights and telephones and telegraphs, to the installation of elevators in tall buildings and the setting up of huge broadcasting stations. The boys will not only learn how to install and service radios, but also how to operate wireless telegraph instruments.

The Range of Studies

In the way of manufacturing there will be instruction in armature winding, flash-sign and Neon lighting, automobile, airplane engine assembling, and so on. "Trouble shooting" on electrical equipment and repair of engines will be another phase of instruction, and the servicing of household electrical appliances, from irons to electrically operated oil burners and refrigerators will not be neglected.

The equipment for this instruction will include two shops, one for instruction in the care and repair of electrical appliances and the other an auto-machine shop. As a good electrician must know the fundamentals of electrical drafting, there will be several mechanical drawing rooms as well as a blue printing room. Science laboratories and a large library will also be features, and in order that the Samuel Gomper graduate may not exasperate the aristocratic housewife by ruining her imported paneled walls in installing a plug for her portable telephone, he will be taught to use carpenters' tools as well as those of electricians.

And in all this array of mechanical instruction the student is not to get a completely one-sided education. Only half of the school day will deal with industry, the other half will be devoted to cultural subjects, such as history, hygiene, economics and so on.

—S—

A modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out of it with a new fur coat.

Prof Keith: "Can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

Clow: "I heard my dad say that they smelt it."

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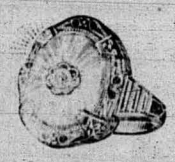
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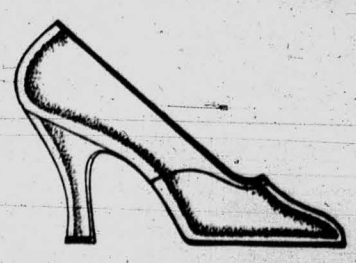
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The STOUTONIA wishes you a pleasant Easter holiday.

THE STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA wishes you a pleasant Easter holiday.

Vol. XXI — No. 25 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 25, 1932

Stout Qualifies In The North Central Association

St. Patrick's Day Celebrated By Practice Classes

DECORATED IN IRISH COLOR

Ninth Grade Students And Parents Entertained Wed. And Thur.

The third floor of the H. Ec. building was the scene of gay activity last week when the fair colleens of the ninth grade entertained their parents at St. Patrick's parties.

The first two parties were given on Wednesday by the teachers, Geraldine Anderson and Gladis Schmidt, who served in the green kitchen and college dining room. Thursday evening at six o'clock, student teacher Florence Verbrick served in the green kitchen, and the remaining parties were given on Friday night by Doris Henry and Hazel Weir. All together over one hundred and fifty guests were served, each class averaging about thirty.

Rooms Decorated

The rooms were appropriately decorated in the traditional green and white with all the symbols of old Erin represented in nut cups, favors, and place cards. Even a real Irish wishing well which held fortunes for all competed for the center of attraction.

These social events are a grand finale to the food unit for the semester. They give the girls experience that is not obtained wholly in the classroom. The planning, decorating, food preparation, serving, and entertainment were done entirely by the girls under the supervision of their teachers.

Each class of girls divided themselves into groups and assigned special duties to each group for the party. Some were hostesses, others waitresses and the rest of the girls managed the kitchen. From her hostess seat in the dining room, the teacher watched proceedings while Miss Walsh and another ninth grade teacher were on hand in the kitchen to help in tight places.

After the dinners, the parents were conducted on a tour of the food laboratories, clothing laboratories, and nursery school. From the enthusiastic acknowledgements of the guests, the teachers and ninth grade girls may rest assured that the parties were a success.

—S—

Tie-Dye Exhibition By Craft Classes

An exhibition of tie-dyed articles made by the Crafts class is being held in Room 209 this week. This exhibits one of the experiments in applying tie-dye process to things used in daily life, such as clothing and house furnishings. Beautiful results form inexpensive materials are the aims of the experiment; the price range varies from sugar sacks at five cent apiece used for studio curtains to shantung at a dollar a yard used for a porch luncheon set. Some of the other things made were beach pajamas, bathroom and bedroom curtains, a child's beach ensemble, scarfs and handkerkiefs, and table scarfs.

Not least interesting is the arrangement showing their consistent and harmonious use made possible through the use of some of the home furnishings recently purchased for the art department.

S.T.S. Cagers Trim The Dark Horses

The S. T. S. won the undisputed championship of the school in an uncoached basketball game by defeating the Dark Horses 15 to 13 Friday night. After winning the Intramural championship, the right of the Printers to claim the school title was contested by the Dark Horses, winners of the Wild Cat league. The Dark Horses, who issued the challenge and were favorites to win, found the going too fast when opposed by the veterans of organized basketball.

The S. T. S. five staged a great rally in the last quarter to win the torrid contest. The Printers started fast and led 6 to 5 the first quarter. The Dark Horses, composed of Meyer, Dickson, and Erpenback of Elk Mound and Berger and Dixon of the Farmer Legion, scored twice in the second quarter while holding the S. T. S. without a counter. The score at the half was 9 to 6 in favor of the Dark Horses.

S. T. S. Rallies

In the third quarter they appeared to have the game on ice when they ran the count up to 13 to 8. The fighting Printers, undauted by the handicap, staged a spectacular comeback. Biwer rifled one in from the other end of the floor and Schwartz followed suit with a free throw and one of his famed piano shots. Baxter caged another neat basket tying the score and bringing his total to six points. Steeves, sensing the gravity of the situation, tipped in the winning basket. The Dark Horses were firing madly at the basket as the game ended, 15 to 13 in favor of the S. T. S.

The game was followed by much unnecessary "beefing". Led by Erpenback, the Dark Horses went so far as to question the score book. Nevertheless. it was a clean-cut victory for the peerless Printers.

—S—

H. E. Students Have St. Patrick Tea

The Musical and St. Patrick's Tea, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, Sunday, March 20, was very well attended. Lorraine Litchfield, president of the club, conducted the program, which consisted of the following numbers:

Vocal solo - - Florence Ryan
Piano solo - - Mary Lou Funk
Violin - - - - Jane Green
Reading - - - Dorothy Strese

The green color scheme, shamrocks and other symbols of St. Patrick's Day, which provided a pleasant atmosphere for the Tea, were planned by Genevieve Dutton

—S—

J. E. Ray Speaks At Senior Class Dinner

The Senior Class dinner was held Tuesday night at six o'clock in the Tea Room. It was attended by about thirty-five Senior class members and three faculty members, Miss Callahan, Mr. Ray, and President Nelson.

President Nelson spoke briefly, saying that the school is now of age, being now twenty-one years old. Mr. Ray, the speaker of the evening, gave he seniors some good advice in that the teacher should be himself, and not the traditional cut-and-dried school teacher of the past.

Commencement details, including the wearing of caps and gowns by the faculty, were discussed.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
7:00 Orchestra
F. O. B.

Wednesday:
7:00 Rifle Club

Thursday:
7:00 Band

New U. S. Pamphlets Now In Library

Books and magazines do not contain all the valuable information a library affords. Pamphlets supplement the more usual sources and may constitute the only published material on a subject. When issued by the United States government, they are likely to be written by specialists to fill a definite need. Listed below are titles of recent U. S. documents available in the library:

"You Can Make It", "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage", and "You Can Make It for Profit" are three volumes of a series issued by the National Committee on Wood Utilization, aiming to present practical uses for secondhand wooden containers and odd pieces of lumber.

"Architecture" and "Journalism" are two numbers of a series of leaflets on careers issued by the U. S. Office of Education. Others in this series wil be received as they are published.

"Wood-liquid Relations", by L. F. Hawley, chemist in the Forest Products Laboratory maintained by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Madison, Wisconsin, presents the results of investigations of the problem present by the movement of moisture in wood.

"The Child from One to Six: His Care and Training", issued by the Children's Bureau in 1931 is a revision of "Child Care—The Pre-school Age", issued in 1918.

"Care and Repair of the House, Including Minor Improvements," by V. B. Phelan, the Bureau of Standards, has been written to aid homeowners in keeping their property in good repair. It gives directions for dealing with problems ranging from doors that stick, or faucets that leak to painting walls or reroofing.

Miscellaneous Pamphlets

"An Outline of Debating and Debate Coaching," by J. W. Walch, published by the Debaters Information Bureau.

"Administration of the Child Labor Law in Ohio," issued by the National Child Labor Committee.

"Study of the Relations of Secondary and Higher Education in Pennsylvania", issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Tremendous Trifles: Minor Decisions of Major Importance'., contains statistics of automobile accident deaths in the U. S. It is put out by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

"The Flow of Steam through Pipes," by the Crane Co., Chicago.

"The All-year School of Nashville, Tennessee", published by the George Peabody College for Teachers in 1931.

"What is this Opportunity School: A Study of the Denver Tax-supported Institution", issued by the Amer-

(Continued to page three)

Lutheran Students Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Stout Lutheran Students Association took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting was chiefly of an educational nature. Reports were given by Martha Bubeck and George Herrmyer and were then discussed by the group.

During the meeting the old constitution was read and a committee, consisting of Louise Dokerschein, Martha Bubeck, Chester Hylland, and Bernard Beguhn, was appointed to draw up another more adequate constitution.

Plans are being made for a party to be held in the very near future. Each member present pledged himself to be responsible for the bringing of another member to the next meeting. The gathering Wednesday was by no means small, but much more could be accomplished if all members would be present.

Topics next time will be given by Gladys Mikkleson and Bernard Beguhn.

The trophy awarded the Lutheran Students by the Y. M. C. A. on Stuntnite was there for the inspection of the club members, and Harold Rasmussen, manager of the stunt, thanked the club for their support in making the stunt the success it was.

—S—

Tower Ready May First Is Prediction

The 1932 TOWER is the best ever put out by Stout—that is the concensus of opinion by those "in the know". Practically all of the engraver's proofs are back from Madison; the president of the Wisconsin Engraving Co., and the company's artist conferred with various members of the TOWER staff on Wednesday regarding the completion of the work. A large amount of copy is ready for the printer, and, if nobody swipes any more copy, it will all go in before April 1. and we can have the TOWER by May 1.

An entirely new idea has been used throughout the book, in art work ,arrangement, and material. Those of Stout's art-appreciating studnts will be sure to be delighted with the work done by Miss Sieberns and the engraving company's artist, assisted by the remainder of the art staff. Mr. Stamstad has worked extremely hard to get the TOWER in shape for a rousing welcome; in fact, all of the staff is just plenty good, and should be held in high reverence around the campus for their noble efforts in behalf of the students body. Three cheers for Miss Callahan and her excellent criticism and aid! If it were not for her eagle eye, there is no telling what terrible mistakes and what awful scandal might creep into the pure and unsullied pages of the honorable TOWER.

There have been sorrows and disappointments, annoying factors and encouraging elements in the preparation of the material. Witness Roy Howard's confusion when he discovered that some of his pet snapshots were kidnapped and the typist's anger when she found that only one typewriter out of three worked, and that a ambitious Stoutonia staff member was using that and would not be through for at least an hour! But what do minor catastrophes like these matter when one has so high an ideal as a perfect TOWER—one that can be passed on to posterity as the best of all time?!

Victory Followed Exhaustive Survey By Committee

SOME CHANGES NECESSARY

Membership In Association Gives Stout Full College Rank

The faculty of The Stout Institute were thrilled and pleased when a telegram was received from President Nelson late Friday afternoon announcing that Stout had won its fight for full recognition and membership in the North Central Association of Colleges.

This victory came following an exhaustive survey some weeks ago by a special committee consisting of four college experts appointed at the request of President Nelson.

The North Central Association at its annual meeting in Chicago from Monday to Friday of last week heard the report of the special committee. Mr. Nelson attended this meeting and addressed one section of it, urging the claims of The Stout Institute for a place in that association . The decision of the Committee on Higher Institutions of Learning was learned late Thursday when the committee made its recommendation to the college section of the Assocaition.

Covers Central West

The North Central Association of Colleges covers the central west as a standardizing assocaition for schools of college rank. The Association includes three groups of schools in its membership—high schools, junior colleges, and colleges each having their governing boards controlled and co-ordinated by an executive committee, consisting largely of college administrators. Stout, of course, qualifies in the college group.

The survey referred to was made to determine and establish new standards by which schools such as Stout might be measured. Here, where Home Economics and Industrial Education teacher training is the predominating purpose, the old standards established by and for colleges of Letters and Science could not be made to apply. Formerly the Association was controlled by schools of that type—schools which built their courses around the languages and sciences. Some change had to be made in these standards to make it possible for Stout to qualify as a college of full rank.

(Continued to page three)

Guy V. Aldrich Will Speak At Y Meeting

Guy V. Aldrich, General Secretary of the Young Mens Christian Assocaition of Wisconsin, will speak at the regular Y meeting at Stout Thursday night.

As field man for the Y, Mr. Aldrich has had many and varied experiences with the important and current problems confronting the young people of today. He will speak on "Giants in the Earth" and intentionally drop a few solutions to life's battles.

In addition to a speaker of high prestige, the Y promises a snappy and tasty entertainment entitled the "Pancake Twins". Prexy Hank and Rod of Zion will be the chefs of the evening, and there will be enough for all; so be sure and get you free supper next Thursday night, March 31, at the Y Club Rooms.

THE STOUTONIA

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HALF THROUGH

The first nine-weeks period of the second semester has just ended. How did you survive? Did you come out smiling, or was there a good deal of doubt in your mind as to the outcome of your final efforts in those mid-term tests? Perhaps, for this second semester you are just now getting settled, just getting a good footing, or are you still drifting toward a rather indefinite goal? No doubt each and every student in the college is coming to realize more and more that the true value of a subject is not just in the marks he gets, but in what he is actually getting out of the work.

If the key-note to success is concentration, have you concentrated to the best of your ability? Do you arrange your work in your mind in an orderly well thought-out-plan, or is your brain a veritable patch work quilt of ideas, interests, and facts?

Do you give your class-work its due consideration or are you one of those individuals who is being "clubbed to death"? Clubs, organizations, and all campus activities have a very definite, important place in the life of each student. Without these he is stunting his growth, yet with too many of them he is losing out mentally and physically.

Schedule your time! Give yourself a definite amount of time to study, to your organizations and a certain amount of time for pure personal reflection, enjoyment, and relaxation.

YOU OR ME

Few like to be called discourteous, nor do many intentionally do things that are discourteous. Yet by being rude and thoughtless you often make others unhappy and weaken your own self respect, as well as reputation.

Yet, why is it that we have so many folks in assembly, who deliberately talk and laugh when someone is speaking from the stage. This certainly is discourteous to everyone concerned, yourself, the speaker, and your fellow students.

You may not feel interested, but you owe the speaker, orchestra, band, or what not, the courtesy of being quiet and other people in the audience the deference due them. Is this not the way in which you would like to be treated?

If each student would apply the golden rule of "do unto others as you would be done by", there would be less of this disturbance. When you begin to teach, will you tolerate such actions in your pupils? Yet if you do this yourself, can you expect anything better from them; they are but children, and you a college student.

In the remaining few weeks let us try to make our conduct in assembly so pleasing, and our attention so earnest that speakers will consider it a pleasure to appear, while fellow seat mates who want the speaker's words may enjoy that privilege.

"PLAY THE GAME"

The above title is usually considered as applied to athletes only, either on the gridiron or the basketball floor. This is not necessarily the case, for it is the duty of every individual to be a good sport and do his best in any undertaking. Every student at Stout should play the game whether it be on the athletic field, in the class room or working on outside activities. What cooperation, what happiness, there would be present everywhere if only each and every one would play the game.

CHOOSING A VOCATION

In praise of men and women in the ranks of America's great army of teachers, Henry Van Dyke once said, "And what of teaching? Oh, there is the worst paid and best rewarded of all vocations."

With the close of the spring quarter, some hundred young people will be free to go out and follow the calling which best attracts and pleases them; to follow the work out of which they get the most satisfaction in doing. They are, however, often attracted away from the work which is most congenial to them because of a promise of greaterwealth or fame in another field.

For the majority of people the profession of teaching holds no such promise. The person who enters it must do so because it is the work he loves and because he realizes the value of the more remote but farther reaching results obtained from "the best rewarded of all vocations."

Out In Town

This being the week of Easter, no doubt a motto such as this would do, "Oh Lord, help me to keep my nose out of other people's business." Enuf said.

Hank Harmon is now changing his stories a bit; Eau Galle isn't the only thing Hank knows. To hear and see him telling Dean Price about Popeye, and his famous line, "Blow me down", was quite a scene the other day in the I. E. building.

Again the S. S. A. Prexy, makes a statement about something that has been causing Carl a little trouble. He says, (to whom, I don't know) "It's guys like you that make it tough for guys like me." Too bad, Carl. Possibly this might be straightened out now.

Have you ever been to Paradise? Maybe after reading the words to this new song you might get a good idea of it. It is a special request of a certain students.

Paradise

And then she held my hand.
And I understand.
Her eyes afire,
With one desire
And a heavenly kiss,
Could I resist.
Then she dims the light,
And we kissed good-night.
Each kiss, Each fond caress
They lead me to happiness.
And I'm in Paradise.

Running true to prediction, the Durand basketball team won the tourney held here last week-end. In the champoinship game they ran up the score against Osseo of 23-6 in the first half. Lucky they had such a lead, for Osseo came back strong in the second to out-score Durand 15-5. It looked for awhile that they might possibly beat the boys from down the river. The final score showed Durand 28, and Osseo 21. Gilman won the consolation part of the tourney. A few of the players from the teams looked pretty good; some of them should make good material for future Stout teams.

The efforts of Jerry Larson and his new racket has also helped others. When he received his laundry the first of the week he discovered a neat little square cut out from one of the shirts. The explanation is that his mother thought that it would be a good pattern in making a quilt.

From the looks of things, it takes the Red Birds to bring basketball laurels to Menomonie. Last week-end they won the tourney held at the Eau Claire 'Y'. It brought together some of the best teams in the north west. The return of 'Paddy" Radke, the Captain of the Stout 1925-26 basketball team, when they were champions of State Normal Conferences, helped the Birds on to victory in the final game by scoring 14 points. The Red Birds are now planning to go to Green Bay for the State meet held in April.

Well, very sorry, Mr. Steen, for what was in the paper last week, and here are my apologies. Girls, that makes it pretty nice, for he is free and alone now. Here is his telephone number in case someone wishes to use it—684-W.

Last week-end almost reminded one of Homecoming, there were so many of the old Alumni back again. Among them was Jack Notebaart, a star athlete a couple of years back. It was during Homecoming back in 1928 when Jack caught a pass thrown some fifty yards which eventually decided the game. It was an incident that shall long be remembered by those who saw that game.

The cane that has been supporting Harry Keller has finally been discarded. It sure needs a rest after Harry has been resting on it. It's good to see you back on the old pins again, Harry; here's for better luck in the future.

Lew Berger, the famed manager of the Dark Horses, sure got his ponies started wrong over in the Gym the other night when they played the S. T. S. So here's to the S. T. S., the champs of the school.

At the style show last Friday Eve, Bye Olson brought some of his talent from the store and gave the audience a treat. Bye sure does run quite the store over there on Main, and the boys sure appreciate it.

As a closing here is wishing all you students a very joyous Easter, and may you all come back in the best of health. Cheerio All.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

"I cannot think of anything today
That I would rather do than be myself."

—Robinson

A dent has been made at last upon the woman-hating Harmons. Both of the younger brothers attended the show Sunday night with adoring females on their arms.

Rumor has it that wedding bells have rung for a certain dancing team from Stout's ex-studes, both of whom are occasionally seen in Menomonie.

Questions of the Day

Why are S. S. A. dances so crowded? Why do the men beef when their heartbeat of the moment doesn't ask them to dance? Do they expect the girls to act the same? Whom are you asking to the Hall party? What was the horrible odor permeating fourth floor in the region of the physiology lab? Who is the Prom queen? Why doesn't spring come? Are you going home for Easter? Is it true that Tiny has lost so much weight that the elevator can handle him in a single trip? Last, but not least, Eds and Co-eds, are you still listenin'?

The Garbo-Deitrich question is settled once and for all—"Garbo's the best", says the best movie critic on the campus.

What remedy can be suggested for these girls who fall for three or more men at once and get their dates mixed? All contributions gladly accepted.

The basement of the H. E. building is fast becoming the gathering place of all the thin (?????) people in the institute. Is the attraction the malted milks or the milkmaids?

Another victory scored by femmes. Hard-hearted, cupid-proof basketball guard and Gordon House gal were also seen at the Orpheum Sunday night.

The girls' social room conversation has been saturated with sympathy and tone-tears—Moody and Peterson discussing the big question—who has Lindy's baby?

These Lynwood lads who have a mania for swiping souvenirs from the co-eds need to be given the royal razzberries.

Some "pals" are like shadows—they can only be found when things look bright.

If you frequently see dreamy-eyed individuals lounging in a secluded corner buried deep in a book, it is apt to be a poetry stude working on term papers due this week.

"—So the mama bear put baby bear to bed and turned out the light." This ends the children's story hour until next week at this same time.

Chips From Lynwood

Mr. Price is often seen and heard in the dorm on a friendly call just getting acquainted with the boys. We would like to have more of the faculty members come and see us, but we do not say that they are not apt to be asked embarrassing questions. Merlin Ekern asked Mr. Price what a sweet girl is. There was silence for a moment, Mr. Price being stumped and not wishing to express his opinion on the matter or give an example. Herbert Joch came to the rescue and answered Ekern's question by saying, "I know Ekern, I have got one."

Ledin seems to be getting up in this college world rather swiftly. He attended the Sophomore party for a short time Friday night. That is all right Ledin there are others that wish they were there.

Who can not guess whose picture Charles Rowe has on his desk? The poor fellow could not study when he first got the picture.

Robert Sherman's brother, hailing from Hibbing, Minn., visited Stout last week-end. Bob says that he and his brother are twins but he is the older.

It gets pretty tough when a fellow can not keep his love to himself. Reuben Carp receives letters occasionally which make him shout in glee.

Dr. Punke : "Do you girls like to write themes on description?"
Carl Haase: "No."

Charles Peterson gets a kick watching some of the boys type write. He says Horman uses the Bible system. The Bible system is stated as follows: Seek and ye will find.

Many a Lynwoodite is forced to work on into the wee hours of the morning the past week in a effort to finish this quarter work before he embarks on his long sought for vacation.

Who knows how the Lynwood boys will seek their Easter vacation grounds? The highways, the railroad blinds, the hitch-hikers, old Henry, and the dog sleges for the boys that go up North, will furnish means of navigation. Three cheers for Easter vacation and a chance to see the home-folks.

Coach Burbidge recently asked Shorty Beach to come out for football next fall and try out for a guard position. Shorty should make a good man because it will be hard to move him off of his flat feet.

Behringer: "Mr. Rich, will we need any more graph paper?"
Mr. Rich: "No".
Behringer: Well, I have a couple of sheets left, do you want to buy them."

Lawrence Hoyt is very anxious to get home Thursday evening. Since his last visit at home his folks have a new house-keeper who happens to hail from Zion. The writer gave him a little encouragement because ninety per cent of the Zion girls are good looking.

The girls in Tainter Annex must be up to the same tricks that Lynwoodites are. Ask one of the Lynwood boys to answer the question about ice cold water.

So the girls use the Tower as well as the directory when looking up a new date. Well, the boys used to use the Tower, but they found by experience that looks are deceiving.

—S—

Mothers have ambitions even though boys have not—they wish to see their children do things other women's children can not do. Among wild animals the mother kills, when she can, all offspring but her own.

Fame is delightful, but as collateral it does not rank high.

Alumni News

The Madison Stout Club enjoyed a dinner and bridge at the regular monthly meeting of the association held Friday evening, March 18th. More than fifty members were in attendance. As a part of the musical program, the Stout Alumni Quartet, consisting of Harvey Bergner, Steve Ollerich, West Burdick, and Winfield Martin, entertained. The next meeting of the club will be held in Stoughton.

Harry Voitja '31 and Adolph Roiseland '28 are enrolled for graduate work at the Univeristy during the second semester. Mr. Roiseland studied at the "U" during the first semester of last year but took a traveling position with the McGraw-Hill Book Company in January 1931. After a years work, spent in traveling throughout the entire western half of the United States, he is now back in school and will receive his M. S. degre in June.

The Stout Institute and industrial education in Wisconsin were well represented at a recent meeting of Phi chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional fraternity, held in the Round Table room at the Memorial Union. Principal Rasche, of the Milwaukee Vocational School was the speaker of the evening. Messrs. Hambrecht, Gunn, Welch, and Thayer, all of the Wisconsin State Department of Vocational Education were present. The initiates into the order were Edwin C. Meslow '28 and Steve Ollerich '30, both graduate students at the University.

Many grads of Stout have been visiting around about their Alma Mater the last week: Helen Novak, '31, of Boscoble; Francis Shroeder, Mosinee, '31; Harriet Koss, '31, Wausau; William Gardiner, '30, and John Notebaart, '29, both of Appleton; Keith Penn, Chetek, '31; Henrietta Quilling, Fort Atkinson, '31; Henrietta Sievert, '30, West Allis; Marjorie Rossler, Kimberly, Wis.; A. E. Slette, '26, of Joliet, Ill.; and Eva Jenson of Minneapolis. A number of girls who were back talked to the Part Time classes, Home Ec. Education classes, and Social Education.

A son, James Louis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Albrecht, Worden, Ill., on March 9, 1932. Before her marriage, Mrs. Albrecht was Mable Unger graduate of '24.

Alumni Association

The following alumni have paid their year's dues to the alumni association:

Elmer V. Ahonen, Saginaw, Mich.; Helen K. Andersen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ruth Bassuener, Sheboygan, Wis.; Wendell Benetts, Lindsey, Wis.; Lena Bertodaeto, Aurora, Minn.; Clara L. Bieri, New Richmond, Wis; Corinne H. Billings (Mrs.), Minneapolis; Margret Blair, West Allis; Elmer R. Bohnert, Elgin, Ill.; Mr. Lyle M. Borak, Oak Terrace, Minn.; H. H. Bramstedt, Coleraine, Minn.; C. O. Brower, Jr., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Leslie W. Browne, Delavan, Wis.; George H. Bunker, Chippewa Falls; H. D. Campbell, Cicero, Ill.; Romelle Chab, Seneca, Wis.; Velma A. Cowles, Burlington, Iowa; Nell Cronin, Janesville, Wis.; Fred L. Curran, Menomonie, Wis.; Nilah Dee, Detroit, Mich.; Harry O. Eiken, Green Bay, Wis.; Mary Lu Endrizzi, Hurley, Wis.; Winifred Erickson, St. Paul; Eda Ferbert, St. Paul; Teresa Gardner, Stone Lake, Wis.; Eleanor M. Geisler, Dubuque, Iowa; Mary E. Gersich, Hurley, Wis.; Anker S. Graven, Chicago; Eva Gregerson, St. Paul, Minn.; Emma M. Griesse, Wausau; Roman M. Hammes, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Alice H. Haslerud, Crookston, Minn.; H. H. Henderson, La Salle, Ill.; J. B. High, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Wayne P. Hughes, Charleston, Ill.; Frances W. Inenfeldt, Sparta, Wis.; Louis E. Jenson, Milwaukee; Margaret Johnston, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Paul Koch, Milwaukee; Alfred Lamb Hamtramck, Mich.; Mae E. Lampert, St. Paul; Myrtle L. Larsen, Chicago; Reka Lembke, West Allis, Wis.; H. A. Link Kenosha; Mrs. Marguerite B. Long, Janesville, Wis.; Helen Mathuas, Madison; Anna McMillan, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Charlotte Melstrand, Hancock, Mich; Weston W. Mitchell, Minneapolis; W. E. Netterblad, Stoughton, Wis.

New U. S. Pamphlets Now In Library

(Continued from page one)

ican Association for Adult Education in 1932.

"The Alleviation of Unemployment in Wisconsin", by D. D. Lescohier and Florence Peterson, published by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin in July, 1931.

Stout Qualifies In North Central Ass'n

(Continued from page one)

Advantage to Graduates

Until very recently teacher colleges, even though they covered four full years of college work, were not recognized by this Association. And until last week colleges majoring in the preparation of teachers of Industrial Education and Home Economics were not looked upon with favor. This victory for Stout, therefore, means much more than it would have meant if Stout were a college of the older and more generally accepted type of school.

This changed relationship makes it much easier for graduates of Stout to enter universities for post graduate work, to transfer to other colleges, to teach in high schools affiliated with the North Central Association without question, and for graduates to join college and university clubs without prejudice. This is the climax of a campaign of the administration for four consecutive years and congratulations to faculty and students are certainly in order.

The acceptance of this membership carries with it certain material obligations. In going into the organization, Stout obligates itself to maintain certain high standards of instruction, to maintain classes not too large, to limit within reason the teaching loads, to raise standards of faculty preparation, and to perfect and maintain an organization similar in character to the outstanding colleges of the country. It means, too, the setting of high standards of admission to membership in the college as well as high standards for graduation. But—and this is extremely important—the type of school is not changed. The standard curriculum remains as it is. Stout continues to be as it always has been—a college dedicated to the preparation of teachers of Home Economics and Industrial Education.

LOST — A black and gold pendent and chain with the crest of Pi Tau Sigma. R. Wood engraved on the back. Finder please notify C.J.Beinert.

Haircuts at any hour of the day
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Opposite the school
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THE PEERLESS GRILL

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Have your hair cut to suit your individual appearance
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F. E. Miller extends to the Students and Faculty of Stout
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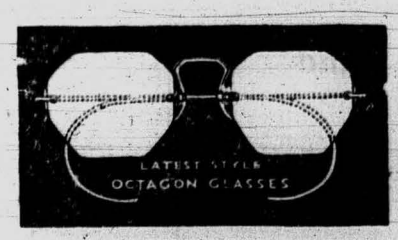
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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
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Mats. Sunday 2 & 4
Wednesday - Thursday
Buddy Rogers and Charles Ruggles in "THIS RECKLESS AGE" — Free tickets good

GRAND
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Reginald Denny and Charlotte Greenwood in "STEPPING OUT"
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TRY OUR SPECIAL Sunday Evening DINNER
THE OLYMPIA



Miss Callahan (after 45 minutes of essay lecture): "Now, is there anything anyone would like to ask?"

Voice from back of room: "What time is it?"

A chiropractor is a man that gets paid for what any other man would get slapped for.

—Buccaneer

Hurry Up

He: "If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."

She: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

—Pelican

As we would say it

An eastern Rajah is reported to have a bed twelve feet long and nine feet wide. Personally, we think that's a lot of bunk.

—Pointer

The office data shows that there are 501 persons attending The Stout Institute, but it fails to tell how many of these are students.

When a woman winds a towel around her head and calls for a bucket of water it means the beginning of a big day—but when a man winds a towel around his head and calls for a bucket of water it means the end of a big night.

Al Rowe: "Mr. Burns, where can I find the boiler scale?"

Mr. Burns: "Why?"

Al Rowe: "One of the fellows at my house wants me to weigh a bucket of steam for him."

Edna: "I went to a wooden wedding last night."

Buck: "What the heck is a wooden wedding?"

Edna: "Two Poles got married."

Conductor: "Can't you see the sign, 'No Smoking'?"

Tiny: "Sure, that's plain enough but there are so many dippy signs here. One says, 'Wear Brown's Corsets,; so I ain't payin' attention to any of them."

Cheer up
You have two chances—
One of getting the germ
and one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances—
One of getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances—
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die—
Well, you still have two chances.

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she said sharply, "What is that?"

Instantly a voice from the back row: "Tails."

"Ah wondah, was George Washington as honest as dey sez he was?"

"I tell you, George was the most honest man that was ever born."

"Then, how come they close the banks on his birthday?"

A drunk, while passing a subway excavation, stopped for a moment and called down to the man in the pit:

"Say, whatcha doin?"

"We're building a new subway," one of the men replied.

"How long will it take to build it?" inquired the drunk.

"About eight years," was the reply.

"Eight years, (hic). To 'ell with it. I'll take a taxi."

Beauchamp after being vigorously reprimanded by the librarian for talking over Math problems is thoroughly exasperated when Lewis Berger breezes in and gently says almost out loud: "Did you get the 22nd?"

Nothing like working your Math problems in the librarian's office. If you don't believe it, ask Chas Harmon.

—S—

Are Students Drinking Less?

This question was put to the faculty of the U. of Wis., some time ago and various answers resulted, some "yes", some "no" and others "maybe". Many of the faculty that expressed thei opinion, said that there was no definite check to be had, but as far as they could see, drinking was on the decline in college circles.

—The Daily Cardinal

Dormitory News

TAINTER ANNEX NEWS

Ruth Johnson and Ellen Nelson spent the week end at the cities.

Miss Katherine Watson entertained her father, Mr. J. Watson of Appleton, Sunday.

Lucille Fleming, Eleanor Hansman, and Mildred Hanson spent the week end at their respective homes.

The old dorm was pretty near empty Saturday night when the girls piled out for the S. S. A. Leap Year Dance. According to most of the girls, another dance of the same nature is being looked forward to! Why did some of the girls feel abashed about asking men for dances? It was only they who didn't have a particularly good time.

Doris had loads of fun getting the unwilling Ev to wear green on St. Patrick's Day. Unknowingly Ev wore a green bow pasted on her shoulder and an orange bow on her belt buckle all day. Thats upholding two standards!

The Nelson girls "fell" this week in great style. Mildred gently slid down a flight of stairs in the I. A. building in a great effort to make a 10 o'clock class on time; whereas, Elvira on the selfsame day fell as she hurried to school. Her sprawl occurred on a patch of ice directly in front of the Annex. They weren't the only victims of icy sidewalks and steps; Lila Storandt and Verna Davis slid down the Annex steps.

On analysis the old gang from the 3rd floor corner room decided Ruth Bosselman lacked transition-she skips from foods to horses to blue eyed men, etc. Poor soul, now she thinks if she could get a horse she'd be able to get home for Easter vacation; you know she only lives 300 miles from here!

Two New Inventions Simplify Type Setting

After two years of diligent toil, Ralph Allen, instructor of the Monotype Class in the Printing Department of the Frank Wiggins Trade School has invented a contrivance for simplifying monotype calculations, which he calls "The Equiset Scale."

This scale works on the principle of a circular slide rule; it is a great time saver in making the various calculations necessary in monotype work.

The Equiset is the first simple method ever devised for this work. Formerly charts were used and a person had to work from one chart to another, making additions and subtractions, which involved considerable time and much chance of error.

Andrew Good, instructor of printing at Fullerton, Calif., who is a graduate from the Printing Department of the Frank Wiggins Trade School, recently perfected a "typowriter", which is a typewriter keyboard that fits snugly on intertype or linotype keyboards.

This machine consists of over a thousand parts, including more than a mile of wire, but only weighs 30 pounds and may be plugged in at any light socket.

There are over 50,000 machines in the United States on which this typowriter might be used.

—S—

Time Out—England

National holidays in England are arranged so that it is possible, for those who wish, to spend a long weekend in the country. The "bank holidays" always fall on Monday.

Second-Hand Banjo In A-1 Condition — Bargain At $15.00

—The Olson Sho

The Poet's Corner

THE TROUBLE MAKER

Why does he stand on my door step;
Why does he walk on my floor
I can live my life without him
He peals happiness clean to the core.
With him life carries no treasures,
His misery he never shall keep
His wrong deeds are the height of his measure
And over this world they shall creep.
Life would be much sweeter without him
And happier people would be,
If this man would suffer his sufferings
Or flee from the hill and the dee.

—S—

TOWNE'S STICKLERS

Here is a little problem that will tax your ability in problem solving.

Three large circles are laid out in such a way that each one is tangent to the other two. The three-cornered space between the circles is equal to one acre.

Find the diameters of the circles.

The answer will be published in next weeks Stoutonia.

—S—

More boys have been ruined by the rod than saved by it—love is a good substitute for a cat-o-nine-tails.

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Girl's Glee Club Dance
Tonight 8:30

THE STOUTONIA

Girl's Glee Club Dance
Tonight 8:30

Vol. XXI — No. 26 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, April 1, 1932

Bowman Attends Schoolman's Ass'n. Meeting Friday

STABILIZING STUDY STARTED

Employment Stabilization Research Material Was Presented

Mr. Bowman attended the meeting of the Minnesota Schoolmen's Association, held at the University of Minnesota, Friday, March 25. Good material on the results of the Employment Stabilization Research was presented by Dr. M. R. Trabue, Professor of Educational Administration, on leave from the University of North Carolina for the purpose of this research.

This stabilization study is being conducted in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth in an effort to discover, through the use of various kinds of tests, just exactly what employment possibilities there are for the present unemployed. Those who have employment at present are also given tests and the results of these tests are identified. The results of the tests given to the unemployed, and the traits and abilities revealed through the tests are identified in terms of occupational requirements.

Reports of this research study will be of particular significance to teachers. As soon as they are published, The Stout Institute Library will have them in its files.

At the meeting, held in Madison, Tuesday, March 29, which Mr. Bowman attended, plans were laid for an active development of a Statewide program of Industrial Arts work.

Representatives of Teacher Training Institutions in Wisconsin, officers of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, and Mr. Wadell of the State Department of Public Intruction attended the conference.

—S—

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

"Are you to pay for what you have
With all you are?"
—Robinson

The weather man's prediction of snow and rain didn't affect the feeling of spring pevading the student body. However, despite spring and colds, there were very few cuts on Tuesday.

"TOWER" and "STOUTONIA" staff members "got told" a few weeks ago. It seems that the staff room was a pretty good club house. It's been rather an industrial place lately.....

They say some of the Lynwood boys don't reply to well-meant, honest-to-goodness invitations; better be careful, boys; you may get in Dutch!

A couple of Frosh girls are exceedingly "worked up" over having been accused of copying book reports. Frosh shouldn't use such big words; what can they expect?

Paris dictates "bobbed hair"; and a large number of Stout Co-eds, either because of the desire for fashion or for publicity severed their tresses last week. Included in the list are Marie Burbidge, Marie Schroeder, Lorraine Steinbring, Jane Cole, Grace Johnson, and Theodore Pierson.

A certain young sophomore lady seems to have a number of Stout grads "out in the field"—especially coaches—on the string. Wonder when she studies and writes Stoutonia news?

H.E. Club Members Have Good Program

The meeting of the Home Economics Club, Wednesday evening, March 23, proved very interesting. The entertainments planned and executed by members of the various classes were very good.

The impersonation of the members of the Home Economics Federation presented by the Junior girls was so realistic it was awarded first prize, a five dollar gold piece, offered by the H. Ec. Club. A vocol solo by Florence Ryan, represented the Seniors while the Sophomore girls presented a Chemistry Shadow Sketch that was very amusing. The Freshman entertainment consisted of a violin solo by Adelaide Larson and a novelty sketch by Olive Hylland and "Chic" Peterson.

The "entertainments" were judged on their educational value, their originality, and their presentation. Miss Jeter, Miss Walsh, and Miss Ganz were the judges.

—S—

Former Stout Grad Assumes New Post

We recently found this article in the Duluth Herald: "Miss Boyd, who recently assumed the post of rural home demonstration agent for Northern St. Louis county, is a graduate of the home economics course at Stout Institue, Menomonie, Wis. She taught home economics at Platteville, Wis., and Winnebago, Minn., and was demonstration agent for Faribault county before coming to St. Louis county.

As "Betty Proctor", radio speaker for a large milling company, Miss Boyd conducted experimental work in baking at Buffalo, N. Y., in Boston, and in Minneapolis. Her home is at Auburn, Neb., and her office is at Virginia.'

More power to one of our grads, and we are surely glad to hear of it.

—S—

Stout Grads Doing Splendid Work

A member of the Stoutonia staff was up in Minneapolis visiting the classes of Donald Moldenhauer, '31, and Frode Andersen, '31, last Friday. Besides teaching a class in mechanical drawing and sheet metal Don has organized a large band and orchestra composed entirely of chidren under fourteen years of age. He is doing a wonderful piece of work and deserves much credit.

Frode Andersen teaches sheet metal and mechanical drawing in the Lincoln Junior High in Minneapolis. He has a very brilliant evening group of boys who are especially interested in aeronautics. At present they are making a huge glider under the able guidance of Frode.

—S—

Former Stout Men Successful Coaches

Everyone should be happy to learn of the success of two of Stout's former athletes out in the field. John Rude, '31, who coaches in the Hudson high school, has carried his team to the district victory, and they are now down in Madison competing in the State tourney. By next week we should be able to let you know how they came through.

Toby Emerson, '29, instructor in Industrial Arts and coaching at Omro, Wisconsin also had a champion team this year. They won five out of six football games and sixteen basketball games. It is the best record the town has ever had. Three cheers for Both John and Toby!

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
Tower Staff
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club
Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
Philomatheans
Hyperians
7:00 Band
F. O. B.
7:30 Areme
Wednesday:
7:00 Rifle Club
7:00 W. A. A.
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum
Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra
7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Glee Club April Fool's Dance Tonite

What? An April Fool's dance. When? Friday night, April 1, of course. And where? Well, where do you suppose, in the gym.

The Women's Glee Club is giving a dance and a mighty fine program is being planned. Decorations will be appropriate for the day, and if you don't watch you will be fooled—be on your guard, but what fun it will be because it is so different.

The sextet composed of Olive Hylland, Dorothy Cain, Martha Bubeck, June Lockhart, Jane Green, and Dorothy Salzman will sing several vocal numbers.

See you all at the dance.

—S—

Betty Lou Again Demonstrates Bath

Once again Betty Lou Homemaker was put in an embarrasing positon and didn't seem to mind it a bit! Two sections of eighth grade girls enjoyed observing demonstration baths in their practice classes with Betty Lou as illustrative material. While Miss Lawton demonstrated the proper way to bathe a baby, Betty Lou pat-a-caked, co-ed, wiggled, and laughed, and seemed to enjoy the attention given by the practice teachers as well as the classes.

—S—

Haresfoot Club At Eau Claire April 6

Madison, Wis.—When David George, Geneva, Ill. sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, won the leading feminine role in this year's Haresfoot revue, "Lucky Breaks", little did he realize that his likeness as a woman would be reproduced almost 65,000 times.

Circulars, with pictures of George and other members of the cast of the 34th annual Haresfoot production, to the number of 45,000 are being mailed out directly to alumni of the University, school teachers, and prominent citizens of each city in which "Lucky Breaks" will show. Besides these, 20,000 additional folders are being expressed directly to the theaters where the revue will be shown.

"Luck Breaks" will show in Eau Claire at the Auditorium Theater, April 6 as one of the 13 stops on the two weeks itinerary of the University men's dramatic organization wich will leave here April 4.

More than 85 University men are included in the show's cast, and will leave on the annual two-weeks tour early next month. The Club will visit Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, Milwaukee, and many other cities.

Thrills Assembly With World Tour Adventures



Ellery Walter

HAS MET EUROPE'S GREATEST

Breaks Good And Bad Got Him Around The World

Ellery Walter is called "The Supreme Adventurer" by Mussolini, and "Modern Achilles" by the New York Telegram. Thursday in assembly the students were fortunate enough to hear the young speaker in person, and judging from the number of laughs that he got, his talk was greatly enjoyed.

Left Alone

At fourteen he was left alone in the world to shift for himself. At twenty-two he had published a book and had started on what is to prove one of the longest and most successful lecture tours America has ever known.

Born in Philadelphia, bereft of his parents at an early age, he found it necessary to work his way through high school and college. At high school in Seattle he was cook for a family of four, and during his summer vacation his experiences covered everything from logging camps in the Northwest to laboring in the Tampico oil fields, where he narrowly escaped death at the hands of a bandit gang.

Worked His Way

In 1924 he entered the University of Washington where he was president of the class of 1928, and a crew and track man. His college career was cut short by septic poisoning which developed from a heel blister. At the recommendation of the doctors, he started for a milder climate, *but had to work his way although* recuperating from a serious infection. On this trip, which covered 45,000 miles in two years, he had his foot amputated at Honolulu and, all in all, had 19 operations performed on his injured leg. All this took place while he was working his way around the world. The jobs which kept him on his way included tutoring children, writing, and even acting as courier for ten American girls. He started on this trip with $15.00 and when it ended eighteen months later he had $16.00 in his pocket.

Ellery Walter has met great personages in every country in which he has traveled. Among these are Mussolini, Von Hindenberg, the Pope, the former King of Spain, and Gandhi. Mr. Ellery told of very interesting experiences with these men.

—S—

Y.W. Officers For Next Year Chosen

March 23, the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The new officers are:

President - - Virginia Harms
Vice President - - Evelyn Hunt
Secretary - - - Adelle Deams
Treasurer - - Florence McDonald

The girls will assume their duties at once. Because the Y. W. C. A.'s main functions come at the close of the school year and the first week in the Fall, it has become a custom to elect new officers in the Spring. This allows enough time for the girls to become acquainted with their new offices and to plan for the Big and Little Sister Movement and the All-school Picnic, in the fall, both of which are "Y" projects.

—S—

Burbidge Attends Normal Conference

Earl Burbidge, athletic director and coach, has been in Madison this week attening the meeting of the Normal Conference coaches. Coach Burbidge has remained there for the State High School tournament, also.

Upon his return definite information will be released relative to the spring sports program as well as the basketball schedule for next year. The most immediate thing to be settled was the spring sports plan. Although Stout is not expected to be represented in baseball, athletics will not be disregarded during the next few months with emphasis being placed on track and spring football.

News regarding a definite track schedule is being awaited by Coach Zimmermann and his proteges. The possibility that the State Meet will be held in the northern part of the state this year besides, a number of special meets, has spurred the candidates on in their early season exercises.

—S—

Stout Instructors Attend Conference

Misses Walsh and Price are representing Stout at the fifteenth annual conference of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Central Region; this meeting is held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, April fourth to eighth.

The time will be spent mainly in committee work and round table discussions, and the conference is expected to be very worth-while.

Easter Vacation Brings Back Alumni

Easter vacation brought the return of many Stout graduates: among them were Fred Decker '29 and Charles Pozzini, '28, both of Detroit; Adele Lanckton, Madison Vocational school, '30; Olaf Enli, '30, Rhinelander; Frances Greeley, '30, Waukegan, Il.; Mildred Olsen, '30, Baldwin; Evelyn Borchert, '30, Aberdeen, S. D.; Alma Haase,'25, Ellsworth High School; Mary Green, '31, Clear Lake; Helen Chamberlin, '31, Grafton; Mr. and Mrs. Max Newcolmb, 1908 and 1914 respectively, of Ironwood, Mich.; Ruth,'29, and Pearl,'30, Lindall, of Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harris of Oxford, Ohio. Mrs. Harris, before her marriage was Henrietta Braker, and both are graduates of Stout. "Doug" is instructor in Printing down at the Miami University in Oxford.

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JUNIOR PROMENADE

The Junior Class of nineteen-thirty three requests
your presence at the Sixth Annual Junior Promenade
At the Stout Gymnasium
On Saturday-April twenty third
From eight-thirty o'clock until twelve o'clock

BOOSTERS

There are all kinds of boosters. There are the talking boosters, the thinking and planning boosters, the listening boosters, the kicking--(no we won't call them boosters), the would-be-if-they-had-time boosters, the lazy boosters, and the real honest-to-goodness livewire, peppy boosters.

You know them all. In fact you are one of them. You know the talking ones—My, how they plan and figure, and then end the struggle! The listening boosters--How they listen to the booster talks, and act as though they really knew what it was all about. They are willing, but—. That would-be-if-we-just-had-time type Awfully busy today, but they'll be on hand the next time (I wonder).

But, the real good active ones, those who talk, think, and act and aren't afraid to exert themselves. They are the rare individuals who are willing to sacrifice effort and time to make the school just a little bit better, who are willing to back every school enterprize to the last doun.

WHAT SORT OF BOOSTER ARE YOU????

ARE YOU GETTING IT?

The subject is as old as the universe, yet as new as each year. It comes and goes regularly and affects every person differently. Although it is a most soothing change from the old regime, people have been known to take tonics for it (or to fight it). Authors have called it "Spring Fever", but a more appropriate term would be, "Lack of Spring Fervor."

Some of us are vitalized with a new supply of working power, but others (these far outnumber the first) find themselves in a mental and physical state of inertia. It is certainly a disease, with no sure cure. Like every other ill, it passes, leaving its effect on all its victims.

But like the smallpox, the effects are in proportion to the remedy applied . . . and you can, if you wish, curb or stifle some of those impulses which would naturally react in an afternoon's sleep, instead of a useful library or class session.

AN ADMIRABLE PERSON

One of the students at the college when speaking of an instructor said, "She certainly is an admirable person." Another remark heard recently about a different member of the faculty was, "She is a wonderful woman."

Do these remarks characterize the members of the teaching profession? Is it essential to the success of teaching that the instructor be admired and respected?

From personal experience and knowledge most of us can say that all of the really important lessons in our lives came from teachers with whom we had the privilege of contact, even though such contact be merely of classroom nature.

Children will learn much more from the teacher whom they respect and admire than the teacher which they merely tolerate. The teacher who is sarcastic, making fun of the pupil because of a lack of understanding, does not secure the best results.

The teacher who is always nagging, driving the pupils to difficult study, rather than kindly directing such study, is failing in her supreme opportunity.

Then, from another point of view, it is usually the teacher who is well liked by her pupils, who has their respect and honor, that receives an opportunity to return to that school or is given a favorable recommendation from that school.

May we as future teachers in Wisconsin and elsewhere cultivate that spirit of kindness, helpfulness, friendship, and sympathetic understanding toward our pupils that they may say of us in years to come, "He (or she) is an admirable person."



Cora: "Would you marry a man for his money?"

Dora: "Not exactly. But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd very likely be worried and ill-natured.

"Burglars are usually gloomy men," observes a writer. You certainly never find them singing at their work.

"I would gladly die for America before I would see beer returned," writes a champion of prohibition. It looks as though he might.

Mother: "Whoever taught you to use that dreadful word?"

Tommy: "Santa Claus, Mama."

Mother: "Santa Claus?"

Tommy: "Yes, Mama, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom on Christmas Eve."

"What is alimony, Mother?"

"It's a man's cash surrender value, Daughter."

Says Stuart Chase:

Too much wheat and not enough bread—

Too much cotton and not enough clothes—

Too many bricks and not enough houses—

Too much drudgery and not enough jobs—

Too many goods and not enough money—

The economy of abundance has technically displaced the economy of scarcity.

The bride and groom arrived at the swell hotel on their honeymoon. The room they occupied was beautifully furnished with a pair of twin beds. Upon seeing them, the bride immediately began to cry and the groom said: "Why, dear, what is the matter?" "Why," said the bride, looking at the twin beds, "I thought we were going to have a room all by ourselves."

It was back in medieval times.

"It's no fun trying to live in this coat of mail," complained a cootie.

"No," agreed the second parasite. "Heaven help a feller on a knight like this."

"Why did you give up the stage after appearing in that old Roman play?"

"The audience wanted me to be thrown to them, instead of to the lions."

Versatility: An upstate hunter who was mistaken last November for a nine-point buck was shot at this week for a squirrel.

"Oh, Mr. Policeman, a man has been following me."

"Are you sure he was following you, madame?"

"Yes, I went back two or three times to see if he was coming."

And then—there was the absent-minded contractor who bid seven spades on a street paving job.

Lifelike dolls are being made now that are almost human except that when you squeeze one it doesn't say, "Let's Eat."

The poorest wheel of a cart makes the most noise.

"If you are good," said the boy's father, "I'll give you a lovely, shiny, bright new penny."

"A nasty, dirty old shilling would do," said the boy.

In the olden days the shingle was the board of education.

Out In Town

With all you students returning again after Easter vacation you sure brought spring along. It was rather a dead town for those four days, and a number of town people and merchants remarked about how dead Menomonie seemed with the students gone. So you see, you're always welcomed back to Menomonie.

This week being the first of the last quarter, maybe a motto with an incentive like this will put added effort in your work. "Be ashamed to die until you have done something for the good of humanity."

The basketball season finally ended in Menomonie last week with the Red Birds defeating Hasting 38-33. Hastings is the team that chalked up two of the defeats in the Birds' "lost games column". The Birds, in 25 games this past season, scored a total of 901 points for an average of about 37 points per game. Tony Kukar, the Birds dashing center, scored an average of about 12 points every game. How is that for some record to shoot at. It is still a question whether the Birds will enter the State Meet in April, but providing they do, let us wish them the best of luck. We sure should, for the majority of the team are Stout students.

Here is another popular song. But be careful to use at the right moment.

Strangers

Strangers,
Once I called you sweatheart
Now we're strangers.
Gee, it breaks my heart
To see you day after day
Turning away,
As much as to say
You've never known me.
Strangers,
After sharing all your kisses,
Now I'm sad and blue.
Although you pretend
You and I are strangers
I'm still in love with you.

The parade last week to the Vanity Beauty Parlor was the beginning of the Easter Parade. Quite a few of the girls got their hair bobbed, no doubt to surprise mother, dad, and sweathearts upon arriving home for vacation. Who ever said the girls were going to let their hair grow long again must have been thinking of the depression.

The boys at Midway Inn and that vicinity are wondering just where Gay Johnson really rooms. He is supposed to be an inmate of Midway Inn, but he is seen just as regularly at the Dix House, on Seventh. There must be something that is attracting Gay's attention to the utmost at the Dix House, and it isn't Harve Nourse either.

Babe Raymond claims that the only thing that bothers Kermie Anderson is the infernal alarm clock that awakes the boys in the morning. The other day Kermie wanted to see Diddy—no it did bother him—but if you wish to find Dibby anywhere, look for Brandt.

The boys up at the Clarke House got 'Maxine' out last week and shined her all up. Why, they even adorned her with a new horn. Now maybe the Jiber—'m going to Winchell on your Joke will not find it so hard to measure up court houses with the aid of 'Maxine'.

'Rabbit' Brunis donned the basketball togs to play in the preliminary for the Red Birds last week. Tough luck for Rabbit and his boys, for Tony's Firestone Five got wheeling and rolled up a nice score to win.

The nation this week is having 'Top-Coat Week'. Top-Coat Week is held to remind the men of the rainy weather now due. Bill Hoeser was about the first to fall in line on the campus. What do you think of that coat Bill has got?

And so another week fades into history. The days are quickly flying by, and it will only be 39 days before the Juniors are declared Seniors. So I'll be seeing you, Cheerio All.

Chips From Lynwood

The boys are all back to good old Menomonie prepared to do the best piece of work that they have done this year. It is great what a vacation can do for a person, especially after the girl friend has been seen in person. The only wish the boys have is that they will always have an Easter Vacation.

Ekern, Swenson, Sack, Brenner, Peirson, Steeves, and Peterson were the Lynwoodites that kept Lynwood in action over the week-end. When the boys found the time becoming a bore on them they took up the art of playing poker, but they used an uncommon medium for exchange. Jelley-beans were used in place of money or clothes, and more than one lad became sick over their friendly game.

Bernie Peterson's room-mate says that Bernie enjoyed every minute of the vacation.

Sissel stayed with the boys at the dorm until Saturday morning when business called him away for the rest of the week. It is not certain, but the boys think that the business transaction was made in a distant city.

Did you ever notice the great number of times that something about the fair sex appears in this column? It just goes to show where the writer's mind runs. The boys here at the Hall are beginning to beef about the girls getting so much Lynwood space. As a matter of fact, steps must soon be taken as a cure — Spring, you know.

Willard Hicks played the role of valet to the gentleman cow on his father's farm the past week-end. A number of the other boys did likewise but space does not permit mentioning their names.

Spring must be here or just around the corner. The boys have allowed dust to collect on the ping-pong table while they indulge in the gentle art of a game of marbles. Loosening up the old arm for some pleasure with the sphere which Hack Wilson wishes to knock over the fence in repeated times to bat.

Ebert visited at the home of Jerome Swanson in Baldwin and also went to the cities. Ebert does not say where or what he did while in the cities.

A number of fellows are complaining of having sore heels since Thursdays assembly. They long for an experience such as the speaker has had.

Bill Olson's Ford came through the mud and what not after taking the boys to Northern points such as Hurley and Ironwood. The iron steed is again in front of the dorm raring to go. It must be desolate country that the boys drove through seeing that they had to drive without lights for seven hours; filling stations and garages must be few and far between.

Ask James Johnston or Rod Purcell how hitch-hiking is between the cities and Buffalo. They will probably tell you to leave out the hitch and call it hike. It is pretty tough to hike thirty-one miles in one day.

The following poem was found by the writer in the early morning near his door. With the permission of the unknown author I shall relate.

What Swanny Thinks

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care.
She took my flowers rich and care;
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while;
She took my kisses made so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye.
She took what ever I would buy
And then she took the other Guy!

Dorm Girls Return With Vacation Spoils

Edna Langseth ate, slept, and bought a new coat over vacation. Roads were so bad she could not even go to church Easter Sunday.

Dot Strese came steamboating back Monday afternoon on the "Durand Special" which happened to be a freight train this time. Some train—it only took her two hours to come those twenty miles.

Charlotte McCarty went to a show Thursday and Friday night; Saturday night went to bed early; Sunday went riding, and Monday she spent in St. Paul shopping.

Lilly Johnson walked up to the city of Hudson from the junction at midnight Monday and had a sandwich. She still felt hungry and decided to order soup Dislikening the idea of asking the waitress for soup at that hour of the night, and so she timidly said, "Do you have soup this late at night?"

Gladys Mikkelson was unable to go home but received loads of food from her parents, and she and several girls from the Annex even had boiled potatoes, meat loaf and a regular dinner on Saturday.

The weather around Redwood Falls greeted Hariet Melges quite roughly. in fact Harriet says, "it snowed every day I was home."

Catherin Morris and Cath Ebner enoyed their trip back to Menomonie. They hleped push the car out of mud up to the running board. This all happened over by Stillwater.

Marion Hiekel nursed a fine cold all the week-end and, well—it is enough to visit the big city of La Crosse.

Val Gutwasser sewed and sewed and sewed, and made whoopee at a couple of dances.

"Pete" Peterson spent the week-end trying to reconcile her family to her new hair cut.

Evodia Hult was unable to go home, but her most interesting entertainment was hearing a political speech by Robert La Follotte in Eau Claire.

Harriett Stein visited in Madison, Baraboo, Portage and other joints of interest.

Phyllis Steele received a beautiful bouquet of roses and slept most of the vacation. You see she stayed here.

Helen Schnase returned with a bright idea—how to spend the spring evenings in an enjoyable manner. She found out the old town of Ellsworth hadn't changed much since Christmas.

Marge Leonard shopped in Milwaukee and came back with the sniffles.

Annette McDonald says about the funniest thing that happened over vacation was on her return to Menomonie; she tipped Elvira Garbers suitcase up and the story goes that Elvira had peach pie on most of her clothes.

Paulene Bonesho thought all during vacation: "Oh, how nice to have Spring again" and she is still waiting for real spring.

Along with enjoying her trip to and from home, Milly Voss, had to help fix a few flat tires.

And Marion Rhiel suffered in agony because the roads were impassable from Elmwood. Really, you have no idea what these little one horse trains are, coming from the little towns near here. Marion had to come way around by Woodville.

After Cath Heller left Menomonie she sped along swiftly, but oh, what a time she had before she left. She had a pleasant week-end anyway.

(Continued to page four)

Why Pay More When You Can Get a Good Haircut For
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Ladie's Dresses $1.00 up
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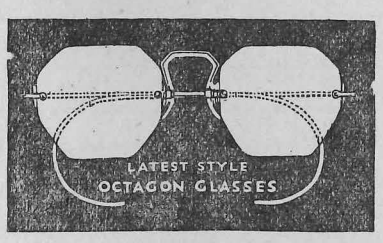
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Tonight (Fri.) - Sat.
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BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN PUMPS
STRAPS -- TIES
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MENOMONIE'S Sweetest Girl Contest is in full swing at the B. & E. Shop, home of Korn Smax and Lydia Darrah's Candies. In every package of Korn Smax and Lydia Darrah's Candies you will find a ballot—cast it for your favorite. The girl who has the largest number of votes May 15th, at which time the contest closes, will be selected as Miss Menomonie. Every contestant has a good chance of winning. Pull for your favorite. Get your ballots at THE B. & E. SHOP

List of Contestants for Your Convenience

Hazel Hake	Evelyn Hintz	Betty Keith
Stella Flaa	Velma Rogers	Geraldine Howe
Virginia Becker	Ethel Strozinsky	Amber Hoover
Clarra Maves	Frances Hoffelder	Berniece Thoreson
Bernadine Owens	Viola Schlottman	Elernor Behling
Cecelia Klosowski	Marian Strand	Faye Golematis
Helen Steinbring	Helen Skouge	Louise Monahan
Beulah Ranny	Viola Barnett	Ruth Steinbring
Frances Snively	Cleo Schreiner	Louise Behling
Adeline Wagner	Helen Hengel	Marion Stien
Marjory Sanders		

B. & E. SHOP
Home of KORN SMAX
The Genuine Carmel Coated Korn
313 MAIN STREET

Ooscar Writes To Maw

Deer Maw:

Ay bane goin' ter rite ter yu en' git a lode off uff my minde. Sumting hapend dis lest veek vich maid me feal planty 'shaimed. Vot vud yu tink in a cais like dis?

Ve bane haff a man who was really a voman purform fur uss fur our a-sembli progrum. She bane talk ter uss lak a voman en' den she bane step in back uff vun uff dose tings dat dey cawl a screen, not de kind dat yu put on yer vindows, but yust a screen ter hide in back uff, en' den ven she stept out agin, vye may gootness, belief it or not ,she vas a man. She vas planty goot. Ay laft 'til Ay almost bust. Vun part vas so sad dat almost maid me cry. A voman vot can fill a man's boots de vay dat she did shurly desurvs creddit. She bane purty goot ter look by too.

My gootness, Ay bane neerly furgit ter stic by vot Ay bane start out ter tell yu. Vel, everyting bane go along yake, yu kno, until de end uff de purformince. De lady vas an italun meetmarkit man en'she vas impursonating him fine, en' den ven she bane step in back uff de screen ter step out off her man'ss close, sum uff dese studints vot haff no ounses uff perliteness en' no soishul oop-draggles bane awl git up en' start ter valk out on her. Dey didn't kno wether she vas dun or not, but sum peoples bane so dumb dat dey don't kno enuf ter sit ten sekonds en' find out if dat vas de end uff de purformince o not. Dey got up yust lak a bunch uff sheep en's tumbled awl ofer each odder in der hurrie ter git to der separate troughs. Ay bane lak ter eat too, but Ay kno enuf es to sit still fer at least ten sekonds en find out if der iss more progrum comin' er not. Now, ain't it so?

Ay vish dat wacashuns vud cum agin. It bane planty hard ter git back inter de ol'grind agin. Ay bane go ter sleep in Mister Price's class dat furst morning. De fello vit sits next ter me bane save my neck by giffing me a knudg and vaking me up befor de instrukter cud sheck up on me.

Gee mamma, Ay tank dat Ay will haff ter qvit riting fer dis time es Ay bane haff ter bo ter anodder a-sembli now. Ay vill rite agin next veek en' tell yu all uff skandleless duin's dat yer loving son hes dun. Yu tell me vot yu tink about vot Ay bane seu in de front uff dis ledder en' let me kno in yur next ledder ter me. Dis ledder is no Aprille foolss yoke edder. Mit planty uff luf, Ay bane cut dis ledder short.

Yur liddle
Ooscar

Second - Hand Banjo In A-1 Condition Bargain At $15.00
—THE OLSON SHOP

Dormitory News

(Continued from page three)

Those who spent Easter vacation at home were pleasantly surprised upon their return to the dorm. The girls who had stayed here dyed a large basket of eggs, and each egg bore the name of one of the girls in fancy gold letters.

Evelyn Alvord wants some one to enlighten her as to the difference between solar plexus and apoplexis!

Lost: Seven pounds by Ellen Murphy and Jane Cole.

Marion is beginning to get the real spring fever. You can see her running about reciting "In spring a young man's fancy is likely to turn toward thoughts of love."

Only fourteen girls remained in the dorm over Easter vacation, and most of them hailed from the state of Michigan. You know, the Nelsons, Forno, Johnson, Swanson, etc.

Most any room which you might wish to frequent is certain to have boxes of food. If the girls didn't bring it from home, it was sent to them. Bernadine Goke knows about boxes from home. And you should have seen the pie and cake that Garbers brought back. Well, as a result, there was a big party on third floor Monday night.

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25c
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BROADWAY BARBER SHOPPE

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STUDENTS!!
Let us clean, glaze, and repair
your FUR COATS.
Why not store your fur coats in our
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PROMPT SERVICE *WE CALL AND DELIVER*
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Quality is the test of all workmanship
Test OUR Quality
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Try our Special New Sandwich:
"The Bun-Bun."
MARION COFFEE SHOP

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Quality Baked Goods
We are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating
Phone 469-W or See us For Your Next Party
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April 10 and 17, 1932
Spend Sunday In
St. Paul-Minneapolis
$1.00 Round Trip

Lv.	Menomonie	6:45 A. M.
Ar.	St. Paul	9:05 A. M.
Ar.	Minneapolis	9:40 A. M.

Returning

LV. MINNEAPOLIS	4:50 P.M.-7:05 P.M.
LV. ST. PAUL	5:30 P.M.-7:45 P.M.

See J. A. Kuhn Agent

$7.50 Round Trip to Chicago
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GO April 8, 9, 10, 1932
RETURN Limit Midnight Monday April 11, 1932
Good in coaches only
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW
Chicago & North Western Line



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and what suits they are.
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Here's the lowdown on these high grade garments.
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Now featuring the newest
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PRICES THAT ARE EXTREMLY LOW
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Areme Dance
Tonight 8:30

THE STOUTONIA

Areme Dance
Tonight 8:30

Vol. XXI — No. 27 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, April 8, 1932

Harmon And Bonesho Will Rule At Junior Prom

Selection Of May Queen Will Soon Be Under Way

TWENTY-SIX SENIORS ELIGIBLE

Nomination Blanks Will Be Issued By The S. S. A. After April 11

The election of the May Queen will take place April 21. The petition blanks for the May Queen may be secured from the vice-president of the S. S. A., Gail Galloway, any time on or after Monday, April 11. As in previous years the petitions must be signed by 25 members of the Stout Students Association and returned to the vice-president of S. S. A. not later than 12 o'clock noon on April 14, eight days previous to the election. Each person may sign only one petition.

In accordance with the new by-laws to the S. S. A. constitution which were recently adopted, one of the requirements is that the senior girl elected shall have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during her attendance at Stout. The following 26 girls are eligible for election as May Queen: Ethel Anderson, Geraldine Anderson, Elizabeth Curran, Genevieve Dutton, Gail Galloway, Mildred Haggard, Esther Haise, Marquette Healy, Doris Henry, Gertrude Hilgren, Louise Hobart, Gertrude Kellman, Marian Kraker, Jennie Longrar, Genevieve McClurg, Ellen Nelson, Claryssе Ness, Eleanor Pierson, Graycе Quarters, Florence Ryan, Gladys Schmidt, Agnes Venberg, Florence Verbrick, Valeria Volp, Hazel Weir, Eldrid Wike.

—S—

Cabinet Makers Go On Educational Tour

Bright and early at 6:30 last Friday morning, the Cabinet Making II class, which does furniture designing, left on a field trip to the Dayton Store and the Institute of Arts in Minneapolis, to see and study the different types and classes of furniture.

Every one appeared on time to leave so that there would not be a chance for an April Fool joke, but Steeves pulled the surprise on all by getting the time to leave mixed up a bit. Poor 'Dopey' was ready to leave at 6:00 so he pulled a joke on himself. Then, with no further stalling for Steeves, the group, consisting of 13 students, Mr. Hanson and F. H. Gottschall, who has written a book on designing furniture, left for the big cities. It was a nice morning in Menomonie upon leaving, but before reaching St. Paul the bunch were greeted with some snow.

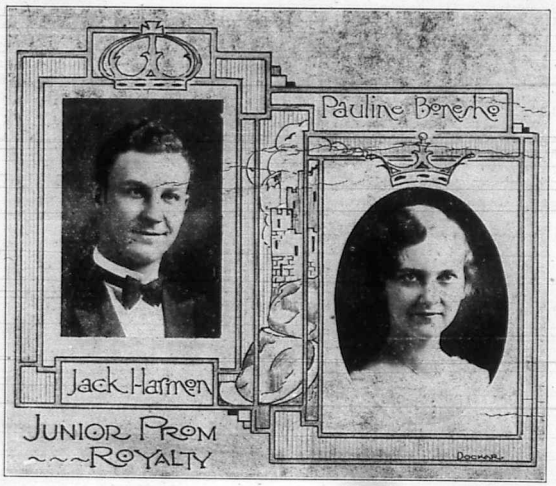
Visit Dayton's

Finally all arrived at Dayton's in Minneapolis at the set time of nine o'clock, and with a merry ride to the sixth floor on the elevator the gang started to look the furniture over. Mr. Dodds, manager of the furniture department, acted as the guide, and for one hour and a half showed and spoke of furniture types as Chippendale, Adams, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Louis the XV, the XVI, and the XVII. To complete seeing things at Dayton's the boys were taken through the Model Home, which is now fixed up in characteristic style used by George Washington. This was done in conjunction with the celebrating of the Bi-Centennial of Washington.

See Art Institute

The next stop was at the Min-

(Continued to page five)



National Guard To Undergo Inspection

Company A 128th Infantry will be inspected by a Major in the Regular Army on Tuesday evening, April 12. The inspection will consist of company platoon and squad drill, both close and extended order. An informal guard mount will be held, which is an interesting event to watch. These will be supplemented by activities of lesser importance.

This event should be of interest to the student body as over half the members of this guard unit are students at Stout. The girls should see Pat O'Connor in uniform, and Carl Haermemann in the role of "Sarge" said Pat". Roy Larson is an excellent double for Slim Summerville, the movie comedian. Bob Chamberlin is a second Napoleon as the little corporal (5 feet 4).

In previous inspections Company A has made a record whic.. is coveted by other units of this type. They invariably receive a 95-100 rating. They are known as the best outfit in the state. The public is cordially invited to attend this inspection and it is expected to be a well worth while evening's entertainment.

—S—

Girls' Glee Club To Give Spring Concert

A spring concert will be given by the girls' glee club at 8:15 Friday evening, April 15, in the Stout auditorium. There will be a varied program of chorus music, vocal and violin solos, sextette selections, and two novelty feature dances.

Stout students and faculty are invited and may be admitted without extra cost by showing the S. S. A. master ticket. General admission for the public will be 35 cents.

The glee club is under the direction of Miss Reynolds, and because the club did not give a concert or recital last year, it is expected that the program will be well received.

Anderson, Buros Make Honor Roll In Conference

STARRED THRUOUT SEASON

Fifteen Men Chosen By Coaches At Madison Meeting Last Week

Capt. Herman Buros, guard and Kermit Anderson, center of this year's basketball team were placed on the honor roll of the Teachers College Conference. Fifteen men were chosen as the best by the Coaches at the meeting in Madison last week.

Captain Buros starred throughout the year at guard while Anderson was giving a good account of himself at the pivot post. Their playing, as well as that of other men on the team, attracted attention in the conference.

The following players were named by the Coaches;

Centers—Anderson, Stout; Morrow, River Falls, and Wittig, Oshkosh.

Forwards—Novak, La Crosse; Krueger, Whitewater; Arnovitch, Superior; Nell, Oshkosh; Hohler, Milwaukee; and Warwick, River Falls.

Guards—Helixon, River Falls, Weiner, Superior; Buros, Stout; Hardenburg, La Crosse; Barrett, Superior; and Pintz, Platteville.

—S—

Start Six Week Summer Schedule

Due to the change in summer school schedule, from a nine to a six weeks session, there will be a substantial increase in the summer school enrollment. It would be advisable for the people in attendance at the regular session, who have definitely made up their minds to attend summer school, to take care of their registration and course selection as soon as possible.

Making Reservations

Letters, affirming reservations for the summer school camp colony have been sent out, and already, several

(Continued to page four)

Mr. Harold Benjamin Speaks At Assembly

Mr. Harold Benjamin, assistant Dean in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota, addressed the assembly Thursday morning. Mr. Benjamin, who spoke on "The Future of Education" was able to speak with authority on his subject, having had much training in that line. He is a native of California, a state far in the lead in its teacher training requirements.

Forecasts Education

Mr. Benjamin stated that education, makes two demands on its servants; first, they must work long and hard on the details; and second, they must pause occasionally and get a perspective of the great objective towards which they are working. Three assets every teacher needs are understanding, sympathy, and the ability to make men learn.

Several forecasts were made by Mr. Benjamin on the outcome of the present educational scheme 200 years hence. These predictions were based on two assumptions; first, that in the race between education and catastrophe, education will win, and second, that human reason will be triumphant over human ignorance. Mr. Benjamin believes some time in the future, instruments, rather than intelligence tests, will be used to diagnose the intellectual ability of students.

—S—

Tennis Courts Will Open May Ninth

The Stout Institute Tennis Courts on the lower Stout lot, will be opened Saturday, April ninth.

Although it is early in the season, the new courts will be kept in as good condition as possible in anticipation of fast games between the tennis addicts.

There will be a five cents per hour per person fee charged. If reservations are desired it will be necessary to see Coach Burbidge about them. Reservations are not necessary.

Unusual Decorating Scheme Promised For This Feature Event

WILL BE GREATEST IN YEARS

Beautiful Panel Work And Indirect Lighting To Be Used

Miss Pauline Bonesho has been chosen by Mr. John Harmon, Prom King, to lead the Junior Promenade, April 23 according to the announcement made to the Stoutonia yesterday.

Miss Bonesho is a popular Junior girl, being an active member of the Tower staff, president of the Y. W. C. A., vice-president of the Philomatheans, and secretary of the Women's Council.

Mr. Harmon is very deserving of Prom honors for he is an active member of the M. A. P., "S" Club, and the Marquette-LaSalle.

Unusual Decorations

The decorations for this year's Junior Promenade have promise of being the most beautiful and stupendous piece of work ever attempted at Stout. The motif will be modernistic throughout, and the predominent color note will be silver interspersed with scintillating triangles in all the colors of the rainbow. A great deal of time has been spent planning the lighting schemes and color combinations, and from all indications they will be magnificant.

Invitations to be Sent

This year the invitations are being handled a little differently than has been the practice in previous years. Invitations to outside guests may be secured by turning in the name and address of the person or persons any Stout student wishes to have as his or her guest or guests. The names and addresses must be turned in to any one of the following: John Harmon, William Rowe, Mary Jane Dodson, or Edward Rosenfeldt not later than Monday, April 11.

John Harmon has selected the following people as heads of committees for the Prom: Decoration—Robert Jakoubek; Music—Dwight Nichols; Reception—William Rowe; Invitations—Mary Jane Dodson; Publicity—Paul Doyle; Programs—Edward Rosenfeldt; Refreshments—Marian Hagman; and Finance—Ernest Zick.

The guests of honor for this event will be President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, and Dean Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch and Miss Miller and guest will be the chaperones.

—S—

Bowman To Conduct Guidance Conference

In all probability, the spring conferences, for men, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen, will begin next week. Notice of the actual convening of these meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The first conferences will be with the seniors. Mr. Bowman's talks to the seniors will concern themselves chiefly with the significance, internal, of the North Central Association, discussions of curriculum developments, market conditions, and the like. There will also be a discussion of senior ratings.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will meet in groups for the purpose of selection of work for next year, and to obtain an in-sight in necessary adjustments, resulting from the curriculum revisions made this year.

Another Little Shift Of Seasons

Such a life! Just when the editor assigns "Spring" to me as a fit subject for my maniacal ravings, I'll be hornswoggled if it doesn't get colder.

You know, I kind of think the weather is playing "hide-and-seek" or "button, button, who's got the button?" Did you notice the way old Mother Nature's sense of humor worked overtime last Friday? On that day I jumps out of bed ("crawls" is more accurate, but it doesn't have as much atmosphere!), rushes over to window to get some of these deep breaths of fresh air the Walter Camp fiends advocate, and see that it is a beautiful day, a wonderful day, a marvelous day, a—Aw, what's the use? Words can't describe it. And then (to get back to my tale of woe) just before lunch it began to rain—one of those low-down, measly, London Town drizzles! What an April Fool that turned out to be!

But shucks, you mustn't let little things like rain bother you. You know how it is: "April showers bring May flowers." Then you can take long walks in the woods—picking daisies! Oh yeah?

Here's encouragement for all you hounds of spring. She's a-coming—spring will follow winter just so sure as Brandt will follow Diddy. If you believe ye scribe, if you think I'm only fooling you, just note these facts as a little concrete evidence of this long awaited festival.

John Hockel's telling everyone the lake is opening up; Scott and Bob are fixing up the canoe and memorizing the newest melodies; Ted Pierson's hair is growing shorter; some of the teachers are needing detectives to round up a full class for them; the boys are lolling around on the library and post-office steps; Biwer's reading poetry; the library's deserted most of the time; and Jan Robertson's nose is getting flattened out from looking out the window for the first robin (wonder if his mother named him Louis?).

I'll tell you something else too, if you'll promise not to tell. I heard R. B. A. humming sweet and low behind the library desk the other day. Do you suppose he's getting in practice for the time when he can "dally 'round the edges"?

In the face of all that evidence, What's the verdict? I say spring is here! Vive la spring fever, showers, and flowers! Vive la romance, wine, women, and song!

Are you with me yet? Well then, Abbysinia—on The Banks of Lake Menomin.

Y.M.C.A. Nominate Next Year's Officers

The last cabinet meeting under the present officers of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Y. M. C. A. room Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the next meeting were discussed. At the next meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected. The following list of candidates has been announced by the nominating committee: President, Rod. Purcell and Roy Howard; Vice President, Harvey Nourse and Walter Aune; Secretary, Roy Larson and Dewy Barich; and Treasurer, Borden Steves and Gordon Ross.

The election will be held at the regultar meeting April 14. The officers will take over their new work after the installation services which will be held April 20.

The joint Y. M. and Y. W. conference at Camp Independence was discussed and plans made to send a group from this school to that meeting.

—S—

Recall Christmas At April Fool Dance

Merry Christmas is here again—chirped the decorations—; April Fool said the cards attached (incidentally, these trimmings are four months old—maybe one year and four months, who knows?)

At any rate the Glee Club Dance Friday certainly was a surprise as far as the decorations were concerned. There was only one disillusioning factor—the Christmas tree in the center of the floor bore a sign that said "There aint no Santa Claus!" Imagine coming face to face with a startling fact like that. It was too sudden for some of the lil' eds and co-eds and a few tears of disappointment were shed—heart rendering scene.

Everyone bore up under it pretty well, however, and the dance whirled merrily on to the tunes of Kel's Kollegians, seasoned off and on with a few ladies choices which resulted in some new and interesting combinations.

There were quite a few alumni back, and many "auld acquaintances" were renewed. If appearances are not deceiving, the chaperones had a good time also,—'n so we were just one big heppy fambly.

—S—

Dignity is the mask behind which we hide our ignorance.

Artie Rates Title Of Wandering Boy

According to dear old Webster, we have this: "Wander—to travel in a devious and uncertain manner; roam over or through without or as if without plan or aim; to lead astray; to direct."

We are so fortunate as to have a bird of this specie right here in Stout's own zoo, and, contrary to general conception, members of this specie of animaldom are not particularly hideous, but, rather, quite attractive. Certainly every one is familiar with Artie Schwartz—red of cheek, pink of lip, hair of pearl, teeth of a decidedly curly nature, velvety of hide, cetera.

Now you take this guy Artie. He started the year up at the Gordon house, bot up-stage and took up with Lake-view, and now he has managed to come back to earth to such a degree as to merit Tenth street and Eleventh avenue. That's our idea of wandering! Nice going, Artie. Strange as it may seem, he managed to sell the natives the idea that it was love at every stop. That, too, is an accomplishment.

But, "oh where, oh where will our wandering boy" go next? All youse guys with steady aches and pains had better sit up and take notice, act like a gentleman and hang on for dear life, because last week Tuesday marked the beginning of the fourth quarter.

—S—

Tower Staff About Ready To Celebrate

It's almost time for the Tower staff to commence celebrating. Most of the material for the annual has been handed in, OK-ed, and sent to the respective printers and engravers. As a member of the 1932 Tower staff, I heartily utter a fervent "Yip Yip!" and I'm sure the rest would give me plenty of support on that lil' cheer.

To give you the low down, fellow students,—Tower-making is no snap; neither is it the work of a couple of days, weeks, or months; it lasts for many, many moons. It involves sleepless nights over lost snapshots (viz. Roy Howard); nerve-wracking week-ends working on the division pages; intricate computations trying to keep the accounts straight; a dizzy whirl attempting to separate a mess of gloss prints into the respective places where a student should and would be; editorial writers scratching a mop of grazzled hair and burning the midnight oil; and last but not least—the editor—he contracts a case of laryngitis from yelling at the staff members at meetings giving his enthusiastic support and sanction to their getting some work done. And, ladies and gentlemen, in between eating, sleeping, and slaving one must find time to see the gentlemen from the various companies who solicit our trade.

All this has been done. Some of the proofs have come back and those we have seen look pretty good. The aim and object has been to put out a Tower that doesn't follow the old stereotyped form—the staff's been after something different, and I think they have it.

The whole thing is carried out in a modernistic idea. That is all the scant knowledge to be imparted now; you will have to see the rest for yourself. Just one more thing—believe it or not, it's due to come out earlier this year.

Tainter Hall Party Is Classy Affair

Tainter Hall dining room was a decidedly surprised place last Friday night when the inmates came to dinner at five-thirty. It was even more astounded after dinner when twenty-two husky young ladies started moving furniture. Tables and chairs disappeared like magic; a piano materialized from thin air; and floor lamps, flowers, and decorations arrived from nowhere. Finally, when the last girl vanished up the stairway, its appearance was vastly different from that ordinarily made.

At about 8:30, the doorbell rang; hastily applied last touches were made; and a bevy of beautiful co-eds tripped lightly down the stairs. But alas! It was only the orchestra arriving on time. Soon, however, the first bashful young man made his triumphal entry, honored in being allowed to sit on the davenport.

Dancing began at about nine o'clock. (The dining room floor was waxed despite fear that some innocent, awkward, little freshman waitress would slip to destruction later.) Ben Lohrie's orchestra made merry while the dancers tripped the gay fantastic, drank punch, and enjoyed themselves.

At eleven o'clock, ice cream and cake were served to the hungry multitude. Then the men were sent home. Some of them almost had to be forcibly ejected, but everybody had a good time. Mrs. Tow and Miss O'Brien chaperoned the party.

Next Year's Sport Schedule Drawn Up

The schedule of conference Football and Basketball games for next year was drawn up at the coaches meeting last week. The meeting at Madison, attended by Coach Burbidge and the coaches of the Teacher's Colleges, provides for arranging future games and settling any other matters within the conference.

Coach Burbidge has again provided the Blue Devils, and their followers, ân attractive card. Besides including the teams on last year's schedules, the new ones provide for games with Stevens Point in both football and basketball.

The five conference football games are:

River Falls - Oct. 8 - here
Superior - Oct. 14 (night) - there
Eau Claire - Oct. 22 - there
La Crosse - Nov. 5 - here
Stevens Point - Nov.11 - there

Due to adding another opponent, Stevens Point, there will be ten basketball games. The dates are:

La Crosse - Fri. Jan. 13 - there
Stevens Point - Sat. Jan. 21 - here
River Falls - Fri. Jan. 27 - here
Eau Claire - Fri. Feb. 3 - here
Superior - Fri. Feb. 10 - there
River Falls - Fri. Feb. 17 - there
Eau Claire - Thurs. Feb. 23 - there
Stevens Point - Fri. Feb. 24 - there
Superior - Fri. Mar. 3 - here
La Crosse - Fri. Mar. 10 - here

—S—

Snipers Entertained By Non Corrosives

The Rifle Club contest came to a climax with a dinner at the Cafe LaCort, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o' clock. The "Snipers", with their captain, Reuben Hanson, dined in state for they were the winners. It was much of a surprise to the winners when they saw nearly every "Non Corrosive", or in other words, nearly every loser present, even though it was necessary for them to pay fifty cents each for the affair.

Wasmuth Presides

Mr. Wasmuth, club president, acted as toastmaster of the evening. He presented the prize to the woman having highest score during the contest, Charlote McNab, of the "Non-Corrosives", and to the man with high score, Reuben Hanson, captain, of the "Snipers". Mr. Hanson's prize happened to be a hunting knife (perhaps you have seen it on display in the rather a hard job keeping Reuben

(Continued to page five)

AREME DANCE
TO NIGHT
CAMPUS PLAY BOYS
ADMISSION TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Start Six Week Summer Schedule

(Continued from page one)

replies have come in. Anyone interested in the colony can secure information concerning it, by asking for a copy of the summer school Bulletin.

The twenty-seventh annual summer session of The Stout Institute opens June 20, 1932 and closes July 29, 1932. During the summer session, which is a six weeks term, classes are held five days of the week, the weekends affording opportunity to make use of the recreational facilities of Lake Menomin, the Red Cedar River, and vicinity.

Summer session classes are designed to meet the needs of various groups of people. Former students and graduates of a diploma course have excellent opportunity for taking advanced work for credits toward their degree. Supervisors and teachers of industrial education or home economics can strengthen their work in techniques or in the field of education. All persons interested in specific studies related to work in industrial or home making courses will find much of interest in the summer session schedule. The Stout Insitute has been designated by the State Board of Vocational Education as the institution in Wisconsin to receive Federal Aid under the Smith-Hughes law for the preparation of teachers for vocational schools.

Full Credits

Credit granted for courses taken during the six weeks session will be in the same amounts as credit granted to the same courses during the regular session. This is made possible through the assignment of increased time per day, per subject and an increased number of meetings per week. In a few instances, courses are offered in half credit amounts, it being possible to take one-half of the course in one summer, followed by the other half the following summer.

Of the twenty-six summer sessions which have been held in The Stout Institute, the last ten summer sessions have been on the nine weeks basis. This basis has been used to give teachers in service the maximum opportunity to complete requirements toward the degree. During the last several summer sessions there has been a very marked trend toward use of the summer sessions as an extension opportunity for teachers in service. A very large portion of the summer session enrollment has been made up of teachers who come from teaching positions in the fall. The return of the six week session is made in the summer session of 1932, due to the fact that in all probability the six weeks session will be adequate to take care of current needs of teachers in service from now on. Teachers whose work remaining for the degree is in amount too large to be conveniently completed through summer sessions are advised to make use of semester leaves of absence to permit attendance for one or more semesters during the regular session. In meeting residence and credit requirements, three six weeks sessions will be the equivalent of two nine weeks sessions. In preparing the summer program on the six weeks basis certain courses will be offered every other year by using alternation of courses. The records of summer sessions indicate that the very large majority of summer session students attend several sessions. Through the use of alternating courses summer session students will have opportunity to select from a range of work even broader than the range in the nine weeks session.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE
SUMMER SESSION 1932
BEGINS JUNE 20
ENDS JULY 29

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FIGURES IN LOWER RIGHT CORNER INDICATE CREDIT IN SEMESTER HOURS

	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
BOWMAN		ORG'N IDEED Daily 2									
BROWN		ED. PRO. Daily 3				ED PRO M-W-F		PLANS Daily 2			
CURRAN						HIST. of ED. Daily 2					
WELCH	Track Shop Subj. M-W-F 2			PART TIME SCH. Daily 4							
HIPPAKA	Ed Measurements Daily 3		VOC GUIDANCE Daily 2				Ed Measures Daily 2				
MICHAELS		REC. ED. E Daily 2									
PRICE (Mac)		ANALYSIS in ED PART TIME SCHS Daily 2						Methods in Ed. Part Time Schs. Daily 2			
WALSH		H.S. ED. I Daily 3			FOR RECREATION M-W-F 2					REC. ED. I CONFERENCE	
TURNER				REC. ED. II Daily (Evening)						HOLIDAY PARK CONFERENCE	
FORD				REC. ED. II Daily (Evening)						HOLIDAY STORY HOUR CONFERENCE	
HOUSTON	Child Development Lect.-Daily 4	NURSERY SCHOOL LABORATORY to be arranged									
MCKINNON										STORY TELLING Daily 2	
WINTERS				SOCIAL PSYCH Daily 3			PSYCH. I Daily 3	PSYCH I M-W-TH 3			
DAVISON	ECON. I Daily 3			ECON. II Daily 2			ECON. I M-W-F				
FAVILLE	LABOR PROB. Daily 3	AMER. IDEAL Daily 2				LABOR PROBS M-W-F	AMER. IDEAL M-T-TH				
PRIBE (Chm)		ECON. HIST. Daily 3		ECON. & SOCIOL. M-W-F		MODERN HIST. Daily 3		MODERN HIST. M-T-TH			
BACHMAN		FACT. PROBLEMS LECT. Daily		FACT. PROBLEMS LAB. M-W-F			BIOLOGY LAB. Daily			BIOLOGY LAB M-T-TH 2	
LEEDOM		CHEMISTRY I Daily 3		CHEMISTRY II LAB Daily 2		CHEMISTRY I LAB Daily 2	CHEMISTRY I LAB Daily 3				
TUSTISON		PHYSICS I LEC. Daily 3		PHYSICS I LAB Daily 2		PHYSICS I LAB M-W-F 2					
RICH	MATH. I Daily 3			MATH II Daily 3		MATH II M-T-TH					
BONGEY				PHYSICS II LAB Daily 2	MATH. II Daily 3		PHYSICS II LAB Daily 2	Lect. & Lab. Daily 3			
GOOD		PHYSICS III LEC. & LAB Daily 3									
CALLAHAN	LIT. SURVEY Daily 2			ESSAY M-W-F 1			POETRY Daily 2				
GRAY	NOVEL Daily 3			ADV. COMP Daily 2				ADV. COMP Daily 2			
HASSLER	PUB. SPEAK I Daily 2			PUB. SPEAK II Daily 2			DRAMATIC CRAFT Daily 2				
MUTZ	ART SEMINAR Daily 3						CRAFTS LAB. Daily 2			CRAFTS LAB M-T-TH 3	
JETER	COSTUME SELECTION Daily 3			CLOTHG. PROBS Lect. Daily 2	CLOTH'G. PROBS LAB. M-W-F 2		CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION LAB Daily 3			CLOTHING M-W 3	
VANNESS	CLOTHING PROB. Daily 3			TEXTILE LAB. Daily 2	TEXTILE LAB. Daily 2		APPLIED PRESS DESIGN Daily 4				
BURGOIN				APPLIED INDUST. MGT. LAB Daily 2							
CRUISE		CHILD NUTRITION Daily 3		CHILD NUTRITION LAB. Daily			NUTRITION & DIETETICS LAB Daily 2	NUTRITION & DIETETICS Daily 3			
BUCHANAN	FOOD PREP. MGT. Lect.-M-W-F 3			FOOD DEMONSTRATION Daily 2			FOOD PREP. MGT. LAB Daily 2			EXPER. FOODS Lect. M-TH 3	
HOPKINS	EXPERIMENTAL FOODS LAB Daily						MEAL PLANNING Daily 2				
CURRAN			FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY 2								
HANSEN			CABINET WORK I & II 4				GENERAL WOODWORK II (Not for Engineering) Daily 4				
JOHNSTON			GENERAL WOODWORK III 4				PAINTING & DECORATING II Daily 2				
RAY			BRICKLAYING I-II 4				ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING II Daily 2				
GREEN			MACHINE DRAWING I Daily 2				MACHINE DRAWING II Daily 2				
HAGUE			PRINTING I & II 2				PRINTING (Prin. Daily 3				
DHEIN							AERONAUTICS I Daily 3				
GOOD			AUTO MECHANICS II Daily 3				AUTO MECHANICS IV Daily 2				
KRANZUSCH			SHEET METAL I Daily 2				HOME MECHANICS I-II Daily 2				
KEITH			MACHINE SHOP II-III Daily 3				GENERAL METAL I-II Daily 2				
MILNES							FOUNDRY I Daily 2				
REYNOLDS		PLAN & DEV. Daily (Conference)			FOR ED. Daily (Conf.)			DEMONSTRATION Daily		PUBLICITY Daily	
DURBIDGE						PRINCIPLES Daily 2	MACHINE M-W-F 2	TIME STUDY Daily 2	DRAWING Daily 2		

In arranging programs in courses carrying more than 3 hours credit no student should be scheduled for more than 3 classes each day of the week.

BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS AFTER FIRST WEEK 8:0-8:30 A.M. 1:00-1:30 P.M. THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WIS. CHECKED CAO Rea

EXCHANGES

Eddie Cantor Judge

"Eddie Cantor, noted comedian, has been selected by Midland college to select its annual beauty queen. Photographs of the three candidates have been sent to Cantor in Hollywood and the selection will be made from these pictures. The winner of the contest will receive an autographed photograph of the comedian besides having the honor of being the most beautiful co-ed on the campus."

—The Purple and Gray

Stevens Point Has Good Record

"While incompletes were high, failures were comparatively low. Incompletes were registered in 134 subjects while 21 represents the number of subjects which received failures. Nine conditions and one withdrawal were registered for the first semester."

—The Pointer

College and Prohibition

College editors of the United States have almost unanimously repudiated the prohibition of intoxicants by the government. Thirty of the thirty-four editors that voted, favored the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Three were in favor of retaining these acts; the editor of the Daily Nebraskan replied that he favored neither repeal nor retention.

—N. S. F. A.

World's Oldest U. Gives New Course

"The Institute of International Education has completed plans for an American summer school at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

The Peruvian Government and the Pan American Union have cooperated with the Institute in establishing the project, and the Grace Steamship lines have reduced the round trip fare from Lima to New York from $550 to $375 for American students intending to enroll in the school.

The summer school at San Marcos is intended primarily for graduate students and teachers whose interest lies in South American history or culture."

—The Round Table

(Continued to page five)

"Towne's Sticklers"

These problems are put in as a sort of challenge to those of the Stout Students who welcome a real problem. They are yet easily solved by anyone having a good fundamental grasp of Mathematics.

Answer to last weeks problem, Dia. is 1040 ft.

Now try this one: Three circles of equal diameter are arranged so that each is tangent to the other two. A triangle is circumscribed about the three circles. The area of the triangle is one acre. Find the diamter of the circles, and the length of the side of the triangle.

—S—

Here is a couliflower—that is to say a cabbage with a college education.

It is finer to be able to appreciate things we cannot have than to have things we cannot appreciate.

Second - Hand Banjo In A-1 Condition Bargain At $15.00
—THE OLSON SHOP

Are you particular?
Have your hair cut to suit your individual appearance
I. W. Nesser; Barber Shop

DON'T
forget our famous
Malted Milks
Candy Bars - - 3 for 5c
" " - - 3 for 10c
" " - - 5 for 10c
F. E. MILLER

You will always be satisfied if you patronize us.
Lakeview Barber Shop

CHICKEN CHOW-MEIN
35 cents
EGG SANDWICH and COFFEE
10 cents
MENOMONIE CAFE

The Days of April are Diamond Days

Never before have our displays featured so many intriguing, new ideas . . . in fascinating diamond creations . . . fine watches . . . sterling silver and many other pieces of quality jewelry.
Won't you come in today and see them?
ANSHUS BROS.
"NELS" & "MEL"

LIDA KING'S CANDY
35c a Pound
LEE'S

IT LOOKS GOOD
IT TASTES GOOD
IT IS GOOD
TRY IT
? ?
B. & E. SHOP
313 Main Street

YOUNG MEN'S
FRENCH MODEL GABARDINE
Full Belt -- Plaid Back
$3.48
Embossed Finish Leathertex
SUEDE LINING
$2.95
TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

SPECIAL!
One-half Pound
Chocolate Peanut Bar
10c
At The
CANDY SHOP

THE STOUTONIA

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HOW DO YOU RATE?

An educated man has certain definite attributes that are easily discernible by all with whom he may come in contact. Following is a list, which underlies the vital educational qualifications that every cultured man must, to a certain degree, possess.

1. An educated man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy, especially language and the rudiments of number.

2. An educated man must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must be a thinker, not a mere imitator.

3. An educated man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend.

4. An educated man knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man.

5. An educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyments, for he knows nature, literature, music, and other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

6. An educated man is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities.

7. An educated man must have not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation.

8. An educated man must have toward his fellows the habitual attributes that are commonly called ethical; honesty, and honor, helpfulness, good will and cooperation.

9. An educated man must have appreciation of, and feeling for, the divine; he will reverence God, and know how to worship.

What qualifications can you fill?

A MATTER OF SPEECH

Have you ever read or heard of the lip-lazy American, the one who does not speak distinctly, who misplaces emphasis, whose speaking voice and general method of speech shows no benefit of training? This person not only exhibits such weaknesses in public, but also in private conversation. Few possessions are more of an asset than the ability to speak distinctly and effectively whether a person is a teacher, salesman, executive, or member of a directing board.

It is one of the most valuable selling qualities a man can possess, whether he is selling a bill of merchandise or making a point in argument. Nothing is of equal value to the lawyer impressing a jury or bench, it is the chief asset of the preacher, it is invaluable to the statesman, it is the instrument of success with the teacher. The matter of enunciation, pronunciation, and distinct utterance is of peculiar value to the teacher whose business it is to impart instruction, and who becomes the pattern for those in his charge. Are we as folks who hope to be recorded as successful teachers going to permit generation after generation to inherit our national lip-laziness?

TO BE A SUCCESSFUL TEACHER

If a person is willing to live up to the following rules, he will build up such a character that he can recognize and accomplish all of his rights and duties to himself and to the state. He will be not merely a good citizen but one of the nations very best citizens.

The successful person is honest—honest with himself, honest toward those with whom he deals, but first of all, honest with homself. Learn to know yourself; to know that you can rely on and trust your own thoughts, words and actions. Having this self-trust, self-confidence, self-reliance, others will have trust and confidence in you; others will rely on you. The trained, alert, confident young men and women—for them the teaching profession is waiting. The sad story of the teaching profession today is that a huge number of the important teaching positions in this country are held by people who are there more through force of circumstances, than because of any other reason.

If you will build up your knowledge of the field you enter, face facts and figures squarely, have the will to succeed, develop sound judgment, and neither underestimate nor overestimate yourself or others you cannot fail to accomplish your purpose.

Out In Town

Last week-end Stan Guelson and a party of three others motored to Owen and were guests of somebody. That part of the trip was really nice, but the finish was not so good. Saturday afternoon the party arrived in Eau Claire and Stan at that moment had to write his own ticket at the expense of a movie. Too bad, my boy, but you should remember all places are not small like Menomonie. Have they raised the fine for parking as yet Stan? Maybe it would be a good idea to omit the names of the rest to avoid too much kidding.

William Murray better known as—well I guess every one on the campus knows him so we won't go into that, has again moved. No, he is not sick, but his new home is at the Infirmary. The boys over at Midway Inn are now lamenting the loss of the 'Nomad', but, boys, cheer up. He is still at large so don't feel bad about it.

For once the Jiber left town and was not out on an adventure to measure up a court house. Jake went forth last Saturday to the Twin Cities to attend to some business for the Prom. When the Cities is the point to get something for the Prom, no doubt the Prom will be a whiz.

With spring now well upon us the songs of winter do not seem so good, but here is a song that recently became very popular and is quite pretty.

By The Fireside

In the gloaming by the Fireside,
With you I'll be content.
In the gloaming by the Fireside
Every hour will be well spent.
We'll see our hopes and dreams
Like pictures in the fire.
And finding in our dreams
Our hearts desire.
In an armchair by the Fireside.
Just big enough for two.
We'll be happy, oh so happy
While we do as lovers do.
With no one there to notice
A little kiss or two
In the gloaming by the Fireside
with you.

The new motto, "Study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly." Quite a bit in a few words and a mighty good bit to follow at all times.

Even the rain Saturday morning could not dampen the spirits of the peppy twins, when they felt the urge for traveling, sightseeing and shopping in the Twin Cities. They are better known as the Mary Ann and Marie. A good time was had by all.

Well, finally, basketball has come to a close for this season. The state tourney is over, and Beloit proved the victors, the first time they ever won the state meet. Johnny Rude's boys did not go so good, getting defeated their first and second games to be eliminated from the meet. The Red Birds finally met a team that was better than they were in the tournament at Green Bay last week-end . The boys all came home saying that it was the best tourney that they ever took part in. The Birds rounded out the season with 19 wins and 9 defeats.

Has Steeves told you about his meeting of Martha Washington on the field trip the Cabinet Making boys took? That guy sure does go places when he gets out in the open. Even Hank Lewis had the honor of taking Martha's picture. George Herrmeyer gave the boys a break by taking the girl friend along.

Track season is now under way and the local high school is planning to turn out a real team. Their Captain Jim Weisman, turned in some real time on the mile last year, and he is out to do better this year. Take a look at these boys sometime for many of them will be Stoutites soon.

And now dear fellow students, are you getting all lined up for the Prom? It's only two weeks away now.

I'll be seeing you again in about a week, Cheerio All.

—S—

How much finer it is to go out into the woods and lift up your voice in song, and be a child, than to fight inclination and waste good, God-given energy endeavoring to be proper—whatever that may be.

Divorce is a heroic remedy for an awful condition.

OUR SENIORS

Seniors have come and gone,
Seniors will come and go.
Their dreams come true and their ambitions are fulfilled. Anxiously they have toiled and looked forward to the coveted goal, "graduation and prospects for a brighter future." But as that goal is reached, leave-taking is not as easy as it seemed in the beginning. With completion, the seniors come to realize what their Alma Mater, their instructors, their classmates have meant to them; and, with what regret they will leave these behind as hey go out to "serve." But they know that because of these friendly associations they can more easily meet the experiences of life. We all trust that to our beloved college, fame they'll bring.

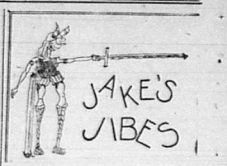
OPPORTUNITY

"Opportunity knocks but once" is an old saying which may now well be discarded. Opportunity comes not once but many times, but the catch is, will it be recognized as such? And, are you prepared to take advantage of it?

As a child, you had the opportunity to go to school. "But," you will say, "I was compelled to go." That may be, but could your grandmother or grandfather go to school? The chances are they could not. Later came high school, and now college. Suppose some one says to you, "We need a man (or woman, as the case may be), with a good sound college education, a man who can take a position with the idea of promotion. We require a recommendation from the college." As a matter of fact, that very thing often happens. If you have taken advantage of your educational opportunities as they arose, you are ready to accept this offer which in turn opens others, whose extent may be almost limitless. It is like a geometric progression, multiplying with each successive step, ad infinitum.

But do not conclude that all opportunities are educational. A person may have the opportunity to make a new acquaintance, whose friendship later affects his entire life; your neighbor may have the opportunity to travel; his neighbor may have the chance to give a friendly helping hand, and so on.

Did it ever occur to you, by the way, that every day you have the opportunity to smile at the known and unknown students you meet in the halls. The old saying that a smile may drive the gloom away still holds good so lets all smile.



Seeing that all of the writers on the Stoutonia staff are now wanting to write a column, it is almost time for Jake the Jiber to go back to writing feature articles again.

How about a May King this year? It's leap year so why not turn this old tradition around the same as everything else? Let's see what we can do.

Who is the wise baby that said that Ellery Walters, our last week's speaker, would make a good chairman for any bull session?

Say did you notice all the 'Local Boy Makes Good' articles on the front page of the paper last week? Must be that they want to pep up the seniors a bit so that they wont feel so bad about leaving Ye Olde Alma Mater.

Most family skeletons stay in the closets, but some have been known to come to the week-end dances. Maybe it's the style.

The latest report is that the editor will publish the names of the persons writing this column if he does not stop picking on him. Go ahead, Buck. I'm proud of the old scandal strip, even though my best girl won't go with me any more since I pulled a fast one about her in it.

Sunday School Teacher: "Who was Eve?"

Johnny: "The first chicken that ever ruined a man's garden."

Brandt: "I'm going to steal a kiss."

Diddy: "Let the crime wave begin."

Mother: "Baby has learned to talk, John dear."

Father: "Fine, ask him what the heck he did with my watch."

M. M. Price, in History: "Miss Jeatran, do you like Ghandi?"

Miss Jeatran: "Yes sir, especially in five pound boxes."

Boots: "Something is making my stomach rumble."

Steen: "It must have been that truck that you ate for dinner."

Miss Callahan: "Why did you write this nonsense on your test paper?"

Towne: "Don't tell me, mam. Let me guess."

Rabbit: "You must be trying to crash the social register."

Stori: "Why so?"

Rabbit: "You have given up reading the Liberty and have taken up the Forum."

"This act is going to be a flop," said Lewis as he staggered toward the bed.

Mary had a little Lamb. Both Mary and the lamb are doing as well as can be expected."

—Pointer

"Haw, Haw, Haw," howled the judge with a sordid sense of humor just before delivering the death sentence, "You'll die when you hear this one."

—Tiger

News Item: The burglars obtained entrance dressed as college students. Wise guise, huh?

Do not take life too seriously—you will never get out of it alive.

Not even a strong man can cope with a small woman who weeps at the right time.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—"

Laugh, if you will ,when first you read these lines, but right down deep in your heart you know "thar's truth in them thar sayin's". The following gives evidence to the fact: Johnson-Ostrum; Rowe-Haggard (author's note: this was not brought about by spring weather: it had its start in the fall and flourished during the winter); Wenzel-Ritter; Funk-Gunz; Butenhoff-Jeffrey; Brandt-Sieberns; Hoger-Beedon; and Towne-Hult.

The hornets are coming out—soon classes will be interrupted off and on by squeals from some timorous femmes!!

They say that Annex girls peeked out of their windows to see who went to the Hall party. They missed out on the two last and most important (!) however.

Vi Bussey seemed to be blushing in the lime light of popularity Saturday afternoon at dancing class. Chick Peterson was running close rivalry.

Deductions would-be detective—How to trail Margy Wood. First and Foremost, inspect the newspapers. If the cross-word puzzles are missing, you are on the right trail. Second, look for Bill Rowe—if he's in the vicinity, you're OK.

The Prom Queen has been pretty clever about keeping her identity a secret; not more than a tenth of the student body knew who she was although plenty people had ideas!

We hear that the Hall party made a lot of people jealous!

A deficiency of co-eds at dancing class Saturday brought forth the brilliant inspiration of S. O. S.ing the Gordon House for a supply; said inmates turned out in a body and helped keep the old ball rolling in the alleys afterwards.

A little bird told me that:
The Metallurgy initiation was not quite complete due to the absence of a certain person from the dance last Friday.

Even faculty members sometimes can't do as they're told. Isn't it peculiar?

Rumor say that the recessed doorways of the H. E. building are used for a purpose for which they were not originally intended on these nice spring nights. This needs looking into.

Robins and meadow-larks are gladdening the dirty spring landscape. Whoops—maybe there'll be some green grass and canoeing pretty soon!

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat -
Will ROGERS and
PLEASURE" Benefit Ladies
Altar Society — Mat. Sat. 2:30

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Nancy CARROL and Phillips Holmes in "BROKEN LULLABY" — Taken from the story 'The Man I Killed'
Mats. Sun. 2 & 4

Wednesday - Thursday
"MHEATERS AT PLAY"
with Charlotte Greenwood and Tom Meighan Free tickets good

COMING— "HELL DIVERS"

GRAND

Bill BOYD in "CARNIVAL BOAT" Mat. Sunday 2:30

Areme Society Will Give Dance Friday

Have you ever heard of spring fever? Do you wish for the joys of Vagabondia? "Would you like to take a walk?" Do you envy Peter Pan? Do your feet just itch to try a little fancy stepping?

If you can answer "Yes" to all these ask-me-anothers, you're the one we've got a message for. The Areme is giving a dance Friday. Which Friday? April eighth, and no mistake—you'd better be there.

Special features are one thing those girls don't tell—and who said women couldn't keep a secret? Would you really like to know? We'll tell you then—at the dance!

Now that the lake is beginning to open up and the robins are coming back, we're going to have to get our dancing in the near future. Later we'll have to get in some intensive study of the moonlight, stars, mellow breezes, and all other atmospheric subtleties conductive to romance.

Here's to bigger and better crowds at bigger and better dances! Are you with me? Okeh—and it's "bottom's up". And now to bed to rest me up for this gallop.

—S—

Mechanical Math Now Being Taught

Studying logarithms in the spring is more fun then—canoeing. Ask the boys! How they do dote on it—especially when Rich or Tusty ask them to do the multiplying on the "push-and-slide" rule. It's really great sport.

Tusty's math class is just too simple—according to Tusty, or probably Ted Pierson. You see, Ted multiplies his problems out as he did in third grade, rather than use a log book. At least, Ted says he does. (Tusty thinks his girl must do the multiplying.) "Muriel" Hanson is finding Tusty's mechanical system the best route to a "B" in the course, and Scott thinks he may teach it. You see, Scott knows all the questions to ask. When Tusty calls on "Theodore", Scott asks, "What is the characteristic? Where do you put it? Why do you put it there?" Ted knows all the answers??? Then Tusty gets excited and suggests that Theodore study poetry. (The rest of us feel that we might accept the same suggestion.)
Oh yes, Tusty says the course is easy.

On Thursday, the math classes had a little quizz. Just a little one—nothing to get excited about. Yet—to hear those boys!! Perhaps I'm beginning to discourage you? Now—really! If I am, don't believe me; —believe Tusty!

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Ladie's Dresses $1.00 up
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Oscar Writes To Maw

Deer Maw;

"In der spring a yonge mans fancie litely terns ter thots uff—". Vell maw, kin yu finnish de wrest uff dat qvotatshun? Ay bat yu cud, eassy. Ay bane hev a coople of qvestuns ter ax yer.

Yu kno maw, spring iss cumin' en' dat meens dat sune cums de prom-minaid, dat iss de Jewnyer's formle dense ver de fellers suffre for three howrs mit a stif colar en' a sewit vot dey cawls a tucksedo. De gurls try try ter outdu eech odder in vearing de most rytzi dress at dat dense. Sum uff dose vemin luk yust es saim es anchels in de close vot dey vear. Effen der instructers air soshabull dat effening. Dey cum out in der best close too. Ay vonder iff dey feal yust es flabbergasted, how iss dat fer a nu vord, es Ay do ven dat stiff colar en' dat infurnil bo-li von't stey in der saim plase togedder. Ay bane git so mad de lest time Ay tryd ter ti my ti dat Ay all most sveard—en' sed, Yee vizz". Ya.

Maw, Ay von't ter ax yer sumphin. Ay bane ax yer hoo shud be may partner to dis dense. Ay cud uff axd sum gurls es Gertie, Carmin or Etna, but Ay tank dey all ready go mit gudluking fellers so Ay bane shev no shanse. Ay cud uff axd de prom qveen, but Ay vas too slo agin. Yu kno, dat Harmin feller bane purty goot picker. Yu shud yust see de gurl vot he bane pick out ter be hiss gurl-frem fur de effening. May gootness, she bane goot ter luk at. En' kin she dense. Yu betcher liffe she kin. Ay bane dense all ready mit her. Ha, ha. Ay bet der bane lots uff gurls vot cryd demselfs ter sleep der nite dey fond out dat dey vernt de luky vun.

Mama, Ay bane kneed ter buy a nu pear uff shoos, a nu hat en' den pay fer de tickuts. Cud yu allow yer son sum more muny ter purr-chiss dese tings. Pleas. Ay bane yust borow dis en' pay yu bak nex sommur ven Ay vork. Vill yu huh?

Ay tank A clos now en' git ter bed es Ay bane purty tired tonite. Ay vas to der K. P. hawl lest nite to a soshul gathring. A bane meat lots uff nice peoples too, Ay bane cum hom dis week-end, until den—

Ays bane broke, luff
Ooscar

P. S. Maw, kin Ay use "Essy" de nite uff de dense. May gurl—fren liffs out by de sticcs en' ve don't vont ter valk dat nite. Tanks agin.

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Cabinet Makers Go On Educational Tour

(Continued from page one)

neapolis Institute of Arts, a beautiful building which was built at the cost of three million dollars. The boys at this time had a much needed lunch at the Institute's cafeteria. After lunch the group was taken through the building and were shown real examples of the different styles of furniture. From here they went back to the Dayton store and sketched and took photographs of pieces of furniture which the students intend to draw up in their class.

About four o'clock the bunch dispersed and were left to their own desires. Some went to shows, others did shopping and in general, everyone accounted for a good time. Some of the boys stayed in the cities until Saturday. The memory of this trip will long remain in the minds of some, especially Steeves who got acquainted with Martha Washington at the Dayton Model Home.

—S—

Snipers Entertained By Non Corrosives

(Continued from page two)

from trying to skin some of the "Best and Found" window). It was folks sitting near him at the table.

Mr. P. C. Nelson, faculty advisor, was called upon to give a speech. About the first thing he did was to right himself for being a loser. He reasoned thus: "This meal tastes much better to the losers because they pay for it. You know, nothing free tastes as well as that which costs something."

Mr. Himes, captain of the "Non-Corrosines", was elected president for the summer session Rifle club.

Club activities for the past year were summarized and plans made for the members to shoot qualification tests before the school year closes.

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EXCHANGES CONTINUED

"I Didn't Have Time"

I guess from this that The Bradley Tech have their troubles too, as far as the school publication is concerned:

"When work comes in untyped, it puts work on other people. It is time that those who crave the honor of having their names on the mast head of the Tech should also crave the honor of having their work in on time, and done so that it is a credit to them."

Some of the people of our staff might take this to heart, also.

Iowa State Teachers to Hear Paderewski

"A private Pullman car will bring Paderewski, who is making his eighteenth tour of the United States this season, to Cedar Falls where he will present a recital to the students of Iowa State College.

"The Superb" is the name of the Pullman that has the distinction of being the home of Paderewski in this country, sometimes for six months at a time. Whenever the great pianist sends word that he is returning to the United States, this car is overhauled and re-decorated."

It is furnished as nearly as possible with the appointment of a private car that it will be his piano, his own books, and comfortable chairs. The car has its own lighting and heating system, so that it can be side-tracked without losing any comforts. It is connected by telephone with each city where Paderewski stops for a concert. Accomodations are also provided in the car for a special chef and an entourage of eight people."

—The College Eye

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TRY OUR
SPECIAL
Sunday Evening
DINNER
THE OLYMPIA

Chips From Lynwood

Alvin Pahl spent the week-end at his home in Arcadia. The report is that he enjoyed the company of a Platinum blond.

Goodrich: "Lend me two-bits."
Pearson: "I can't because I have to get a hair cut and have my suit altered."

Mr. Ray: "Have you followed my directions?"
Lein: "It may not look like it, but I have done my best."
Ed Lein is a promising young free-hand artist.

Hormann believes that a girl may love one from the bottom of her heart, but there is always room for some other guy at the top.

Biwer and Ansel Anderson often hold mid-day discussions. Their final words Monday noon were as follows:
Biwer: "Do you believe in nothing?"
Ansel: "I believe only in what I know."
Biwer: "That is what I mean."

At times Ervin Smith finds it hard to keep track of his room-mate, Joe Miheve.
Ervin: "What has become of Joe? He was always anxious to shine when anyone wanted help on a free-hand sketch."
Otterholt: "He's a bootblack now."

Spring must be here as only darkness will turn the boys towards their studies. The evening discussions, a little baseball, and a few tosses at the line with the coppers keep them busy until the sun has set in the west. A number of the boys are preparing to take part in the class which will soon be in session on and near Lake Menomin.

Ernest Ebert was a visitor to the city of Eau Claire this week.

The following men of the dormitory spend a portion of their time each week in an effort to help provide for their ham and eggs plus a place to stay and rest their head on a white pillow. Some of the boys succeed in doing both, but the majority secure either one or the other.

Herbert Jach is a hard working man at the Olympia. He does a great deal but is not seen often. Jach is janitor of the institution. Next we have Harold Rasmussen who works in the Stout Cafeteria under the title of dish slinger. Harold may also be seen working hard in his room, assisted by Sissel, trying to rake in some more cash by developing pictures. The printer, Earl Smith, may be seen at most any hour of the day hard at work in the Stout Print Shop. Earl is the fellow that must get the large production jobs out. And then there is Norman Jenson who stands behind the counter in the Stout Club Rooms and tells the boys their time is up on pool, billiards, or ping-pong. The tallest man of the dormitory, Ray Zimmerman, holds down the title of assistant coach at The Stout Institute very ably. Leroy Charlich is the lad that runs the candy store in his room but does not sell candy after ten o'clock. Charlick also accomplishes the same task that Jach does, only Charlick works at the Menomonie Cafe. Then we have honorable John Radtke of Rice Lake who slings the hash at the Lake Side Cafe. Just step into the Lake Side Cafe and see John in action. The Olson's Art Shop has Willard Hicks as its handy man. John Lehocky is the boy that collects the nickels and dimes at the Golden Rule Store. Have you seen John in one of the show windows?

Tweed is another industrious young youth who sets them up when the boys knock them down in the school bowling alleys. The Menomonie Dye House has as its representative in the dorm, James Johnston. The boy with the iron and cord, Carl Haase, fixes the boys up before they go out on that date. It takes Haase to put in the million dollar crease for one dime. If there is anything wrong with your Ford or Hupmobile, call on Harry Beach. He is the man that can do your car justice regardless of the make of car or price you wish to pay. In one of the Oil Stations in Baldwin, you may find Jerome Swanson on Saturdays and Sundays. Merlin Ekern, the janitor of the dorm, is the man that keeps the Lynwoodites warm. Harold Hyer is also among the working class. His duties are confined within the dormitory.

Now comes Oswald M. Berg. If Berg was not here it is doubtful if this article would ever be published. He is the linotype operator. Roderick Purcell burns the midnight oil with a flash-light, as the night-watchman of the Stout buildings.

Dormitory News

Eleanor Hansman, Mildred Hanson, Marion Brown, Vivian Halvorsen, Lucille Fleming, and Libby Stepanek spent the week end at their respective homes.

Wausau is some town! At least Marion Mc Arthur spent an enjoyable week end there.

Ellen Nelson and Ruth Johnson spent Saturday at the cities.

April Fools Day furnished plenty of entertainment last week. Every one tried some prank on the other fellow. One big disappointment went to Ruth Johnson, etc. when they rigged up a package for Katherine Watson and she refused to "bite".

Why is it that just a particular "gang" of kids knows about the ice going out at the bridge?

Twelve girls celebrated Saturday night with a big dancing party in the living room. Those present were Jane Cole, Ellen Murphy, Bernadine Goke, Elvira Nelson, Lorraine Austria, Lucile Dam, Verna Dam, Evelyn Alvord, Elvira Garbers, Virginia Gunz, Delta Schroeder, and Martha Bubeck. Music was furnished by "Lorraine Austria and her Brunswick Portable". The great number of spectators hanging over the railing during the process of the party indicated the many who wished that they might attend.

Much entertainment of a thrilling nature is had at the dorm at any time it is desired. Just watch Margery Stockstead and her balancing stunts on the second or third floor railing. No one yet has been able to match her courage.

—S—

Alumni News

More grads have paid their Alumni dues for this year; Mrs. Ruth I. Nelson, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. George Nickle, Madison; Irma Nichols Green Bay; Marietta DeCramer, Independence, Wis.; Kathryn Bele Niles, St. Paul; Leonard A. Peterson, Green Bay; Edith Quarve, Casper, Wyoming; Wm. F. Rasche, Milwaukee Myrtle Ray, Milwaukee; T. S. Rees, Homer Rose, Augusta, Wis.; Hanno B. Rysberg, Iron River, Mich.; E. M. Sanvig, Menomonie; Margaret Schoeneich, Elmhurst, Ill.; Clara Schoenoff, Menomonie; Francis A. Schroeder, Mosinee, Wis.; Walter G. Schuelke, West Bend, Wis.; Henry W. Schelze, La Porte, Ind.; Kathleen H. Shannon, Crossby, Minn.; Ken. F. Shepardson; Mrs. J. O. Smith, Madison; W. A. Sprise, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Mrs. James Staberg, St. Paul; Rosa M. Taylor, Duluth; Arthur C. Tews, Waukesha, Wis.; Helen Thayer, Madison; L. G. Topliss, Fond Du Lac; Harriet S. Warmington, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Mrs. Bert H. Waterman, Beloit; Lucile J. Webb, Waukegan, Ill.; Roberta Wilbur, So. Milwaukee, Wis.; Avis Wildenradt, Chicago; Hubert T. Wilhite, Muncie, Ind.

A daughter, Doris Adeline, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Goodwin of Maywood, Ohio last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are Stout graduates of '28. Mrs. Goodwin, before her marriage, was Mary Tomsic.

And then there was quite a number of grads about the campus this past week;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silvius, both of the class of '31, of Detroit; Mrs. Silvius was Josephine Edinger before her marriage; Harvey Bergener, '31, Supervisor of Vocational Education at the Madison Vocational School;

Gould Morrison, '31, also of the Madison Vocational School; Robert Theiler, '31, Detroit; "Lefty" Hanson, '30, of Detroit; Dorothy Williams, '30, Williams Bay, Wisconsin; "Al" Gillis, '30, Janesville, Minn.; Thomas Jungck '31, West Allis.

HAIRCUTS
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It Pays Well To Look Swell
BROADWAY BARBER SHOPPE

The Poet's Corner

SPRING

"A poet is born, not made"
To knock on the editor's door.
"A poet is born, not made"
To make all the barbers sore.
"A poet is born, not made"
To tell us that spring is here.
"A poet is born, not made"
To write stuff like this each year.
—Pathfinder

SPRINGY SPRING

What's that I hear?
That tells me of spring.
The frivolous song, I fear,
A winged announcer sings,
Telling to all the world
The arrival of passionate loves
With the banner of Cupid unfurled
And the humans cooing like doves,
Of birdies, beeses, and treeses
And little budds coming out
And anglers down on their kneeses
Praying for great big trout,
Of swimming, and tennis, and ball
And all of the big league stuff,
Of leaving the study hall
And all of this learning and bluff,
Of these little make-up confessions
Where he takes all of the blame
And the disregard of depressions
By strolling down lovers' lane.
The bird twitters on and on
Singing an endless song.
April, May, and so on,
By Gosh, It won't be long!
—R. L.

FROM DAY TO DAY

Some times we feel so mammoth, so powerful, and so fearless,
As if we could rid the whole world of all its earthly uselessness
Then other times we so miserably small,
There seems to be no room on this earth for us at all.
But that is life, and all must come and go,
And through the darkest cloud we hope, a bit of light shall glow;
Life is beautiful, life is miserable, a mixture God has made,
And the rich and the mighty like the poor, will rot where they are laid.
—Henry Harmon

—S—

NOT ALONE

We are not the only ones who thought of the idea of having a mixed swim of both men and women this year. Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa also had a swim of this kind. The admission was ten cents. There was one chaperon and two couples were life savers.

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Fishing Tackle
Joe Snyder

M.A.P.s Will Present Play At Assembly

The M. A. P.'s are preparing two plays. The first is a one-act play, "High Heart", to be presented in assembly April 14 with Marie Burbidge and Myrtle Anderson as student directors. It is a romance of the Civil War—a story of the relationships between Northern and Southern sympathizers. The cast of characters is as follows:

Agnes Cranston - - Evelyn Hunt
Sam Davis - - - Albert Feirer
The General - - - John Harmon
Lieutenant Richards - Karl Miller
Major Cranston - - Henry Harmon
Mrs. Feyton - - - Florence Verbrick

The Spring play is to be given April 29 in the auditorium. Its name is "Mary the Third", so-called because the heroine is the third Mary in her family, both her mother and her grandmother having had that name. Mary is a very modern young girl with ideas about marriage that are somewhat unconventional. One of her suitors agrees with her; the other, a little less modern, follows her because he loves her. How the play comes out is left to you to find out the night it is presented.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mary the Third - - Phyllis Gray
Mary the Second - - Marian Cress
Mary the First - - - Doris Henry
Lynn - - - - Marshall Millar
Hal - - - - - Scott Davison
Bobbie - - - - Loren Olson
Lettie - - - - Jean Good
Max - - - - - Charles Harmon
Father - - - - Benjamin Lohrie
A Maid - - - - Gertrude Hilgen

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Girls' Glee Club Concert
Tonight at 8:15

Vol. XXI — No. 28 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, April 15, 1932

Festival Opera Company To Appear On Lyceum Monday

SEASON'S FINAL NUMBER

Will Present "The Barber Of Seville", A Two Act Comedy

The final number on this seasons lyceum course will appear at the Stout Auditorium on Monday, April 18, at 8:15 P. M. This program will take the form of a comic opera, "The Barber of Seville", and is presented by the Festival Opera Company of Chicago.

Has Proven Popular

The Barber of Seville, considered by many as the greatest comic opera ever written, is in two acts and three scenes. It was written in the amazingly short time of thirty days, by Rossini, the Italian composer. It was first presented in Rome, February 5th, 1816, and its first New York production was on November 29th, 1825.

The plot is very simple. The illustrious Count Almaviva loves Rosina, the rich ward of Dr. Bartolo, a crusty old batchelor, who secretly wishes to marry her himself in order to secure her money. Almaviva persuades the village barber, Figaro, to arrange a meeting with her in a way to evade Dr. Bartolo's vigilance. Entrance into the house is gained by having himself disguised as a soldier, and billeted there. Almaviva is arrested for his efforts.

Not discouraged, Almaviva returns, pretending to substitute for Rosina's music teacher, who, he says, is ill. The appearance of the real music master, Don Basilio, upsets the plan for elopement.

Dr. Bartolo finally arouses Rosina's jealousy by pretending that the Count loves another. She promises to forget him, and marry her guardian. When the time for the elopement arrives, she meets the Count, intending to reproach him, but he convinces her of the treachery of Dr. Bartolo. The lovers are married by a notary just as Bartolo arrives with officers to arrest the Count. This is one of the few grand operas where "everyone lives happily ever after".

—S—

Food Demonstration Class Is Started

Have you heard of the course called Food Demonstrations? And haven't you often wondered what it was all about, perhaps wished you could see and hear what was done in the course?

There are ten girls enrolled in the class this semester, and it is the task of each girl to give one ten minute demonstration, two half hour ones, one forty minutes in length and the final one is to take an hour and a quarter. This last demonstration is open to visitors. Everyone is invited to satisfy his or her desire to see a real demonstration, a fair co-ed in a white uniform, skillfully showing and telling you how to prepare the food you have always wished to know how to make yourself.

There will be a demonstration each Monday and Friday, afternoon for the remainder of the semester in room 325 at 3 o' clock.

"The Meal's Final" will be given by Geraldine Anderson on Monday, March 18 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Peterson will present the second of the series on Friday, March 22 at the same time. Her topic will be "Chickens, Hot and Cold."

Printers Touring Minneapolis Today

This morning early, six carloads of advanced printers embarked on a journey of education and experience in the printing industries. The destination was Minneapolis; the time of assembly, nine o'clock A. M. (if Mr. Hague got there); and the plot of the story was planned as follows:

General Hague will meet his army of two dozen eager and expectant type-throwers at the Andrews Hotel where they will receive their respective commands for an organized attack on the big city. In the morning, they will conquer all the Bureau of Engraving and the Johnson Electrotyping Company have to offer in trade knowledge of printing and the manufacture of printing plates. At noon, those that can afford it will eat and try and digest the panoramic view of printing as it is at the same time they conquer that big steak.

If there is still some of this glorious army of knowledge seekers in the front lines, they will penetrate the depths and folds of that sychronized machine of man and iron that turns out the Minneapolis Tribune, examining the function of each intricate part and forming a general concept of newspaper work in all

(Continued to page four)

High Heart Enjoyed By Student Body

In assembly Thursday, the Manual Arts Players presented "The High Heart", a one act play by Adelaide C. Rowell.

"The High Heart" is based on the final incident in the career of Sam Davis, famous confederate scout. The scout, in his maneuvers behind the Union lines, falls in love with a northern, the daughter of Major Cramston of the Union forces. Major Crmston, who is jealous of another officer's higher rank, gives information to the southern army through Sam Davis. Sam is captured with valuable and incriminting papers upon his person, but because of his love for Agnes, the traiter's daughter, he will not tell the name of the traiter. The play ends with a touching scene between Agnes Sam before he is to be hung as a spy. The play is partially based on fact.

All characters were very well portrayed by the cast, and the student dirctors, Marie Burbidge and Myrtle Anderson deserve special commendation.

—S—

Y.M.C.A. Choose Rod Purcell As President

The glamor and flair of a political campaign is over, and as the dust settles we see that the Y. M. C. A. election is over and the air is clear. The new officers are: Pres., "Rod" Purcell; Vice-pres., Walter Aune; Secretary, Dewey Barich; Treasurer, Borden Steeves.

The newly elected officers will take over their duties following installation services next Wednesday evening. The retiring officers are Pres, H. Howe; Vice-pres., H. Dodseth; Secretary, Walter Aune; Treasurer, H. Nourse.

The trio, "Ted" Peirson, "Ski" Curran and Harry Keller, gave several entertaining selections.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
Hyperians
7:00 Band
F. O. B.
Philomatheans

Wednesday:
5:00 Areme
7:00 Rifle Club
7:30 Industrial Ed. Forum

Thursday:
7:00 Orchestra

Peyer And White To Entertain At Junior Promenade

WILL BROADCAST PROGRAM

Well Known Broadcasters Promise Unusual Entertainment



Art White

Joe Peyer and His Orchestra, assisted by Art White, soloist, has been selected to entertain at the Prom as announced by Dwight Nichols.

This ten piece orchestra has played throughout the Northwest for many years, and is a well known radio band, broadcasting regularly from WRHM. For many months they have been playing in the University Club and the Athletic Club in the Twin Cities.

Popular Soloist

Arthur White, well known Twin City soloist will also appear with this orchestra. Mr. White, better known as Art White, is one of the best known singers in the northwest having been heard for a number of years over the radio and also appearing on the Orpheum Circuit. Art White has appeared in Menomoni before, as a member of trio known as White Brothers and Stendel. This trio was together for seven years and was considered one of the best and most popular trios that the Northwest ever had. Mr. White will also assist the entertainment committee in arrangments and act as Master of Cermonies for the dance.

Broadcast Program

Arrangments are being made for Joe Peyer and His Orchestra assisted by Art White to broadcast a

(Continued to page four)

Marquette-La Salle Club Holds Breakfast

Last Sunday morning the Marquette-LaSalle Club Held their monthly breakfast at the St. Joseph School dining room. This is a monthly affair of the club. The making up and serving of the breakfast is done by the Ladies Altar Society. Mrs. D. P. Hughes and Mrs. F. E. Butler were the hostesses.

About 30 students attended the breakfast, including Miss Callahan who is the advisor of the club. Marsh Millar who is president of the club makes arrangements each month. There is to be one more breakfast before school closes and the president is looking forward to the biggest turnout of the year. Some important business is to be done and all Catholic students in school are urged to attend.

Women's Glee Club Will Present Concert Tonight

Company A Boys Get Thorough Going-Over

Company A, 128th Infantry, 32nd Division of the Wisconsin National Guard was thoroughly inspected Tuesday evening, by Major Scobey, senior instructor of the 127th Infantry.

Many of the men in uniform were Stout students, and the examination of some of the campus terrors was amusing to the audience of some 400 spectators. For the formal inspection ,the local boys appeared in their new and snappy uniforms which caused many a sigh from the side lines. "Corps" Redgren gave the Major his knowledge of the army by the snappy statement, "I don't recall the answer, Sir." But his was not the only embarrassment for Francis Larson ,the little Napolean, is a two year man but, when the Major asked if he was a rookie, he was forced d to say "Yes, Sir' for appearance sake.

Slightly Stage Struck

After this, the Major had the stage frightened soldiers demonstrate everything they had learned plus a lot they will learn in the next few weeks. Men were on guard duty, first aid problem, attacking the enemy, out scouting, target shooting, striping and assembling gun, drilling, performing the manual of arms, and answering questions of all sorts. Stout's representatives came through in a big way, with a few exceptions. "Scotty" Davison, the one man army, was demonstrating the latest thing in Foreign Legion manuevers mixed with a few Hawaiian motions when he was ordered to take the point position of a scouting patrol. (He's still scouting.) "Si" Johnson, guard was scared out of a years growth when the Major sneaked up behind him. About this time "Buddy" Hoernemann dropped his Automatic for the n'th time.

First Aid Workout

Meanwhile a small hospital was erected in the corner with "Bustem" Buss as head physician. While

(Continued to page four)

Story Telling Class Makes Field Trip

Miss McKinnon's story-telling class visited the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company last Monday. While there, they examined a display of new children's books, paying especial attention to the types of illustrations, and content, since they have been studying those phases. The books were for various ages of chidren, and were in fascinating new colors.

Mrs. Thompson, who was in charge of the children's book department, gave the girls some additional pointers on the books; she said that she thought it advisable to have a display of this kind every year. The class selected a book for little Corinne Massee as a project also.

Mrs. Vanek and Mrs. Smith acted as chauffers for the party; Mrs. Smith said Mrs. Vanek could race if she wanted to, but that she wasn't going to, but from all reports Mrs. Smith didn't go slow herself! Mrs. Vanek's bunch visited the dime store and ate popcorn and peanuts all the way home.

Those who went were the Misses Belinda and Ester Hendrickson, Emma Newby, Elaine Cantelon, Mary Jane Dodson, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Ruth Hossman, Dorothy Ausman, and Mrs. Vanek, with Miss McKinnon and Mrs. Smith as chaperones.

PRESENT YOUR S. S. A. TICKET

Varied Program Will Include Folk Songs And Novelty Numbers

With the coming of spring, it is inevitable that the "women and song" notif should again appear in campus activities. And so it is, that the Girl's Glee Club will present their Spring Concert at 8:15 on Friday evening, April 15 in the Stout auditorium.

The Girls' Glee Club. which was reorganized and enlarged this year under the direction of Miss Bernice Reynolds, includes the following 25 members: Myrtle Anderson, Dorothy Boody, Martha Bubeck, Violet Bussey, Dorothy Cain, Minnie Chronguist, Catherine Ebner, Janet Evans, Irma Gilbertson, Lucille Fleming, Marjorie Funk, Phyllis Gray, Jane Green, Fae Heitcamp, Virginia Harms, Olive Hylland, Marion Kraker, June Lockhart, Inez Nienow, Ruth Okerlund, Marion Rhiel, Athelyn Peterson, Dorothy Salzman, Dorothy Strese, and June Very. The accompanists are Mary Lou Funk and Emma Newby; the present officers of the club are: Myrtle Anderson president; Dorothy Cain, secretary; Marion Rhiel, treasurer; and Jane Green, librarian.

Varied Program

The program which is to be presented Friday night includes a variety of numbers; the folk songs of Europe and America, such masters as Dvoriek and Beethoven, and several contempory composers. All are combined in an effort to present a concert which will entertain an audience of widely divergent interests. A clever little blackface clog-dance by Marion Rousch and Grace Johnson, a stately minuet interpreted by Evelyn Hunt and Sophie Jeatran, a violin solo by Jane Green, a sextette (Olive Hylland, Dorothy Cain, Martha Bubeck, June Lockhart, Dorothy Salzman, and Jane Green), and a four-hand accompaniment are interesting features of the program.

An atmosphere of spring and happiness will be found in a setting which transforms the barren commonplaceness of the stage into an old garden with white picket fence and quaint arched gateway — a garden in which green grass and flowers grow.

Present S. S. A. Ticket

All students and faculty members will be admitted on presentation of their S. S. A. master tickets. Those who do not have an S. S. A. ticket must pay a small admission fee of 35 cents. As this is the cumultive results of a year's work, the club feels that they should have much enjoyment to give their audience; this concert is their gift to the campus work and fun.

(Continued to page four)

Librarian Gives Tips On Homemaker Books

In an interview with the Dunn County News, Miss Lillian M. Froggatt, Stout librarian, said, "Books to help the homemaker in every phase of her work are now necessary factors in her daily life. No longer does she rely on instinct or the way it has always been done, for both instinct and custom have sometimes been found wanting. Because of the new realization of the importance of the home, attention is being given not only to its intangible values, but to what is best in child care, food, and physical surroundings."

Following this statement Miss Froggatt discussed a number of books relative to family life for the interest of the homemakers of the city.

THE STOUTONIA

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"THE TIME HAS COME"

"The time has come," the Walrus said in Wonderland days, "to talk of many things." This is the very time in which we college students must talk, not only of many things, but we must also act on many things.

There is the question of what we are going to study for next year, and why. Such an obvious question, someone will object. But it is not so obvious. Many of us have elective subjects to take during the next year. What shall we take? Shall we take this course, or rather some other one? Shall we take it or fun, or because we must.

If you feel that a certain subject will give you something, take that subject. Take a course that will prove of value to you-not merely one that is marked elective.

Then there is the question of when shall we take our subjects. What time of the day is the most valuable to you? Would an hour off in the morning or in the afternoon be of the most benefit to you? Are you afternoon, or forenoon minded? It is really an excellent plan to take your recitation during the part of the day when you may be least inclined to do individual work, for there is someone to see that your time is not waisted, as it would be if you left your studying for that period.

And last but not least, arises the problem of which subject shall get most of your attention. Some subjects have a real value which others may not have to your line of work, and such subjects ought to be given the preference in your study program.

At any rate, make up your mind as to what you are going to take and why, before you are asked to make out your schedule, and then resolve to do it, seriously, persistently, and conscientiously.

A BIG JOB

The political unrest which has swept over the people of Europe warns us that men, nations, and races cannot live unto themselves alone. One hundred years ago "Individual Liberty" was the cry; today National independence is the universal demand.

Science and invention have made world problems today as easily understood as were national problems a few decades ago. If world problems are to be solved, they must be considered as world problems. Nationalism does not, and cannot, comprehend the whol world.

The greatest statesman of the twentieth century will be he who leads all people in the belief that men, nations, and races shall find their highest places in adminstering to the good of all, rather than to that of any one nation.

THE COLLEGE ANNUAL

In a few weeks our long-awaited annual will be a reality. The young men and women who were chosen a year ago to edit and publish the 1932 Tower have done their bit and they hope to have edited a book which will equal if not surpass any annua's of previous years.

A college annual should be among the highly prized possessions of any student. It is the one thing which he can take with him after he leaves the campus and halls where he spent many of the happiest days of his life. Among such memories will be those things which will astound us as we read them in later years, but which in reality will simply indicate that we were just the ordinary student. Parties, dances, roommates, longings, home-sickness, and yes-even bitter tears perhaps over some difficulty which then appeared momentous.

No one fully realizes the joy and gladness we will derive from the recollection of these incidents a few years hence, which now we regard as everyday happenings.

The staff have been willing to sacrifice many hours in the composition of this book if only to have the assurance of satisfying the students. And so when the book comes out lets not be critical, on the contrary lets be complimentary to those who have done so much to make this 1932 Tower a worthy accomplishment.

Out In Town

Smiles, yes smiling, that's what Chetie Hylland and Al Ostrum were displaying over the past week-end. It is too bad that the U. of W. doesn't have a vacation all of the time, for when 'The Flints' come to town it sure is a regular heaven for a couple of the students.

It is all right to get stubborn, but when you get that way you should always accomplish something, hence the motto for the week. "Stubborn labor conquers every thing."

The Sweetest Girl Contest, which is being sponsored by the B. and E. Shop, is now well under way. The announcement of the winner will be made May 15. Menomonie, for its size, hasn't got so many sweet girls, but it has a few. There should have been a couple of our co-eds entered to give natives the thrill of seeing a truly sweet girl.

Again kitten ball is gaining the spotlight in Menomonie sports. Last Monday evening a meeting was held to get a line up of the different teams that are going to play. In all there are eight teams, the same number as last year. 'Bye' Olson again has the boys from his 'Campus Shop' organized and is out to keep the title they won for the last two years. The new officers are: President, Ralph Bongey, Menomonie High Athletic Director; Vice-president, Earl Burbidge, Stout; and Secretary and Treasurer, Tib Rassback of the Dunn County News.

Spring has brought forth those boys who like to serenade the girls at the Annex, Hall, Webster House and others. Last Thursday Eve a few of the boys broke the ice for the rest of the crooners. Please, don't mistake them for Crosby, Columbo and Vallee.

Our dear friend and pal Harold Steen is out and at 'em again, but for bigger and better things so the reports come in. In trying to get a little information on the situation, he chose not to speak. We'll all find out soon, so keep on the close lookout for further complications.

Another contest has been brewing for the past weeks. Who is the best janitor among the students? Dave Stori, janitor of the apartments above the Security Trust and Loan, and Big Brother, Junior Schwartz of the Jimerson Apartments, are running in neck to neck for the honors. Being at the Jimerson Apartments all year Benny has somewhat of an edge, but watch Stori when he really bears down.

Bitten by the same old big that shows up every spring, some of the local golfers have been seen tuning up their strokes out at the Country Club. There are many matches and a few tourneys held here every year so the sooner they get into shape the better. As yet, there is no Bobby Jones among them.

Bowling was officially closed last week with the teams in the Recreation League having a tournament. Time flies quickly; so it won't be long before another bowling season opens.

—S—

NOTICE

Tickets are now on sale for the **Junior Prom.**
They may be secured from the following:

John Harmon
Bill Rowe
Paul Doyle
Edward Rosenfeldt
Dwight Nichols
Robert Jacoubek
Ernest Zick
Marion Hagman
Mary Jane Dodson

Guest slips for outside guests should be secured at the Library from Miss Froggatt.

Dormitory News

A new fad! The Annex girls are beginning to feel rather let out of things—especially the dining hall. Because she could not spy a place to be seated, and since a guest presided at her place, Grace Johnson silently slipped from the hall. Ruth Bosselman, as you might recall, played the same little act last week. Well, maybe a dinner at the Marion does you a better good once in a while!

Evelyn Alvord entertained at a birthday party Saturday night. How does it feel to be sixteen, Ev?

Those spending the week-end out of town were Margaret Dodds, Mildred, Elvira, and Ellen Nelson, Marion Brown, Vivian Halvorsen, Eunice Hockenbrock, Lucille Flemming, Eleanor Hansman, Mildred Hanson, Ruth Johnson, and Martna Bubeck. Third floor girls seem to be the ones who "go places". Eight out of twenty is quite a deception.

Almost every morning, an observing individual might hear alarm clocks ringing at 5:45 to rouse the hiker's asociation for its 6 o'clock hike. The girls ought to become more and more acquainted with North Menomonie at the rate they are frequenting the place every morning.

The big hue and cry now is—"How can I? I've got Glee Club practice every night from 7 to 9!"

Eleanor Hansman wants an elevator installed here—not that she minds walking up three flights of stairs, but she'd like to bring home her portable, and she doesn't feel equal to the task of carrying it that far. Anyone to lend her assistance?

Elvira Garbers is having a much-looked-forward-to opportunity. She is to spend this week at her home in West Salem.

Just about everyone seems to be booked up for the prom. One very unusual combination has resulted—Fae Heitkamp and Santa Claus. An individual reading these last two sentences suggested that no one take them literally.

—S—

Chips From Lynwood

The Lynwood boys played their share of tennis Saturday. You should see Gordon Olson, Carl Brenner, and Karl Lohr in action on the Stout courts. If their pre-season form indicates anything those three men will be hard to beat in the school tournament.

Thursday, April 7th, the horse shoes were taken out of their winter kiding place and given an airing Darkness was the only thing that could stop the boys from playing barnyard golf. Jach and the roommate, Carp, are the boys that can place them where they want them—that is, just about. One of the tossers got a little wild and thought that Anderson and Tweed needed a little fresh air in their room. As a consequence a window was shattered to pieces, and now the horse shoes have been laid away for an indefinite time.

Did you see the second floor fellows beat the first floor fellows Saturday morning at the Stout lot in a game of kitten-ball. With Zim's pitching, and the wonderful support given him, the boys from the upper story finished on the long end of the count, 17 to 14.

We all notice that Ledin did not go out this week. It is hard on the poor boy with a sore tooth and a swollen lip. He blames it onto his room-mate's head being so hard and getting in the way when he was chasing a fly ball in Saturday's game.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

What is the glory of the world to this—
The poignant moment of a mortal kiss?

—Goeden

Last week-end was a reg'lar party for Cupid. Dates all over the landscape—so many, in fact, that one couldn't look in any direction without having one's enjoyment of the view spoiled.

Pity the poor practice teachers who spend sleepless nights over their "kids" and finally are reduced to such neuratic states that they park themselves in a sunbeam in the window and orate in whispers to themselves.

What's this we hear about the Lynwood man who came home late, rang the doorbell, and then walked in the window??

Incidents in the World War—Ping! Ping! Ping! three went down before the rapid machine gun fire—another burst and a whole line was fallen while the rest of the deserted squad waited in fear and trembling—'Now," said Miss McFadden, Wednesday morning in Psych class, "Can someone volunteer a possible explanation for all these people having failed to respond?"

The Hall had a serenade last week; the girls almost tossed bouquets—of old shoes!

Tuesday, Mr. Faville featured "Widespread" interest in his Am. Gov't afternoon class because of the cooperation that went on in the morning section's quiz.

Minnesotan's just have to get together. A certain young Mankatoite had to be sure to get a job near enough to get back to see his Winnebago-ite next year when she's at Stout alone.

Tiny's got a girl. He has been seen down in the direction of the girls' dormitories quite frequently lately. Spring even gets under his skin; maybe the reducing diet helped.

Vi Bussey seemed to be troubled by Menomonie's lack of riding facilities last Saturday.

Lynwoodites have found a new "worthy use of leisure time"—breaking windows—for which they were penalized their horseshoes.

Prom is soon here, boys; don't wait too long to ask your date —the S. S. A. dance is a good time to get one; even the poor impoverished females can go. They say about half the Institute men are going tux-less, and the other half is stagging. So don't get discouraged.

A number of the boys will not be seen on the streets after seven-thirty in the near future. They are all finding out what it means to be campused and not to see the girl friend for a time.

We wonder how Chuck Peterson, Bernie Peterson, and Ans Anderson enjoyed their Saturday night snooze in straight back chairs.

As the 23rd of this month moves nearer on the horizon, the boys are trying to muster up enough willpower to ask a fair co-ed to accompany them to the prom.

May I announce that Ernie Corosolla is the proud manager of the track team this year. One of the Annex girls is apt to hear daily of how Ernie's team is progressing and the prospects for this season.

Lynwood will be dually represented in the intra-mural hard ball league which starts next week. Herbert Jach and "Swede" Olson are getting their men in shape.

—S—

To know the right women is a liberal education.



Isn't it a shame that some of the boys that went to Hawaii couldn't take their girls along after they married 'em.

Rowe: "Let's go up to the club rooms and play some pool."

Roe: "I'm sorry, but I can't. I don't know how to swim.'

Marion: "He tried to put his arm around me four times last night."

Clarysse: "Hmmm. One of those contortionists, hey?"

Mr. Rich: "Now for tomorrow we will take the odd numbered problems."

Scott: "Beginning with the first or second, sir."

Frosh: "I can't see anything wrong with this sentence."

Punke: "X marks the spot, my boy."

Every man thinks that he is the answer to some maiden's prayer—well most of 'em are—(Yeh! The wrong answer).

—Pointer

June: "Is your roommate in love?"

Jerry: "I'll say he is. He's so bad off that he has me wake him every fifteen minutes when he is asleep so that he can go off to sleep again thinking of his girl.'

Marion: "I hope that I'm the first girl that you ever kissed."

Bill: "I hope you're not. She slapped me."

Lewis: "My roommate fell down the stairs last night with two pints of "milk".

Hockel: "Did he spill any?"

Lewis: "No, he kept his mouth shut."

"Can you give me the time?"

"Naw. I've never been introduced to ya."

—Pointer

A man is like a match. If he gets lit he loses his head.

—Pointer

Dorothy: "How do you like your new gown?"

Annette: "It isn't quite up to my expectations."

Dorothy: "Well, they are wearing them longer this season, you know."

Men

I like men
They stride about
They reach in their pockets
And pull things out;
They look important
They rock on their toes.
They lose all the buttons
Off their cloths.
They throw away pipes
And find them again.
Men are queer creatures.
I like men.

—Pointer

She: "Did you bring the field glasses?"

He: "Never thought of that, but we can drink out of the flask just as well."

With the Peace treaty of the freshman and sophomores now in effect, the city has removed the Roman Bath at the corner of Main and Seventh. Too bad. Many of the old timers will miss this land mark where they received their first official bath after entering Stout.

Well, I must stop now or our little Walter Winchell (Schwartz) will be after me for stealing his stuff. So as the voice on dial number 65 would say at 7:59½ P. M. "We hope you liked it."

New Contender For Wandering Boy Title

The story that was run last week about the wandering boy has caused a bit of comment. Now this writer has been sent about the campus 'Winchelling' to see if there is anyone who can wrest the title from 'The Wandering Boy'. After a little research, there has been uncovered a true wandering boy. The past which will be somewhat uncovered is really not a surprise for a few of the students can verify the data which makes up this illustrious lad's college life.

This famous youth is none other than John (Two-dollar words) Butenhoff. In covering this story to make it more true to the person, it shall be written strictly a la Butenhoff. Please excuse errors that appear, for there is only one Butenhoff.

In case there is some one that does not know good little Johnny, which is about impossible, maybe a character sketch would render assistance in a superlative fashion. Just mentioning the noun 'Words' would well describe him, but a further description will help. Those clothes, always something that makes him outstanding to the utmost. Those black hair—yet no wave. Beyond comprehension no one could even describe that youth?

Now to get to the roots of this. Think of all the unique and different walks of life he has intruded upon. From the very start, not thinking his education was complete, he approached a teacher and so learned his lesson Next he ventured to a bank, the First National Bank, but the ship never came in. Then he gently sailed down to Broadway and tried to help run a hotel. Again his superb efforts were to no avail. The Telephone Co. also gave John a wrong number and he is still trying to figure it out. Maybe this next bit will bring grief, sad but true. Phil Frey, once a swell friend, ran off with the Studebaker Coupe that was greatly cherished by Jack. Finally we see the boy turning faithful and giving a co-ed a break. But how long will it last?

Thirty-five Men Report For Spring Football Practice

About thirty-five men reported for the initial practice of the spring football season. The group, composed of many veterans of last year's squad, have taken up the spring drills with an enthusiasm, promising better things for next year.

Coach Burbidge has impressed the men with the fact that they must start working for next year now. Besides preparing the men for the regular mechanics of the game, he is working to instill more spirit and new tactics.

Unhurried by an approaching game, the coaches have a chance during the spring to do more work on fundamentals. Although there will be scrimmages and the squad games later in the spring, the men will not be sent through workouts of a very strenuous nature. They will be given an opportunity to really enjoy the game while perfecing their playing.

Quartet Will Give Sacred Concert Sunday Afternoon

The Ambassadar Quartette, from the Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota will render a sacred concert at our Saviors Lutheran Church, Sunday April 14, at 4:30 P. M.

The following program will be given: Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Back; To Deum, Arr. by G. Malmia; O Bone Jesu, Palestrina; By Babylor's Wave, Gounoud; by the Quartette.

A selected Violin Solo.

The next group is a Norwegian group: Kirken den Er et Gammlet hus, Arr. Nickel; Ohawd Hoit Forhoonet, Arr. Wick; Kun Et Skridt, Christionson; Aften Salen Smiler, Rinck by the Quartette.

Two Solos will be rendered. Boral Bearn, Bass; and Erling Rassing, Tenor.

Following this the Quartette will render Lullaby, Brohms; O Lawd Look Down, Negro Spiritual; and Listen to De Lambs, Negro Spiritual.

In closing the Quartette will sing Prayer, Protheral; Nuno Dimitis, Gretshaninoff; Hear O Lord, Kuntz; and Nearer My God To Thee, Arr. Johnson.

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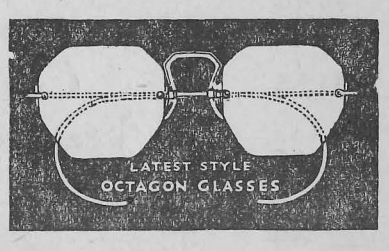
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TRY OUR SPECIAL Sunday Evening DINNER
THE OLYMPIA

Women's Glee Club To Present Concert

(Continued from page one)

Program

I

Glee Club—Olive Hylland, Soloist

Beauteous Morn (words by Oliver Wendell Holmes), Edward German.

Serenaded, Schubert-Monastel.

Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak.

II

Jane Green

Violin Solo—The Old Refrain, arrangement by Krisler.

III

Glee Club

From the Green Heart of the Waters (from "Ulysses by Coleridge), Taylor.

Frog Went A Courtin' (Old Kentucky mountain song), Brockway.

Rain, Curran.

IV

Olive Hylland

Solo—Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton.

V

Sextette

All Through The Night (Welsh air), Protheroe.

Ma Little Banjo, Dichmont.

Royal Minuet (Minuet in G), Ludwig Von Beethoven.
(danced by Evelyn Hunt and Sophia Jeatran)

VI

Glee Club

Sweet and Low, Barnby.

Johnny Schmokin (Old German student song), arranged by Spicker.

VII

Marion Roush and Grace Johnson
Fae Heitcamp—accompanist

"Liza Jane" Clog Dance, Helen Frost.

VIII

Glee Club

Allah's Holiday, Friml-Riegger.

Finale from "The Gondoliers (four-hand piano accompaniment), Arthur Sullivan.

Printers Touring Minneapolis Today

(Continued from page one)

its phases. Then if time permits, the Gopher Envelope Co. will fall prey to the minute investigation of the Hague Troopers.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's performance, the entire legion will be granted a furlough until Monday morning. when they will be back among you. What will they do? What do soldiers of fortune usually do on furlough?

—S—

Track Team Starts Outside Training

The Stout track team, under the direction of Coach Zimmerman will work outside this next week. The track at the fair-grounds is drying rapidly and the weather is encouraging to the cinder path artists.

A triangle meet with Eau Claire, Winona, and Stout competing, is scheduled for the thirtieth of the month. Training will be stiffened in preparation for the engagement. This meet, as well as others to be definitely arranged, will determine which men will represent Stout at the State Meet.

The strength of this year's team will be more easily determined after seeing them in regular workouts. The men have been conditioning themselves in the gym and are ready for the first real tests. Time trials and measurements will determine whether the veterans of last year and the newcomers are ready for conference competition.

—S—

A man's opinions concerning womankind are based upon the knowledge of the woman he knows best.

Peyer And White Entertain At Prom

(Continued from page one)

program of dance music from station W. R. H. M. next Thursday night from 11 to 11:30 P. M. This broadcast is being sponsored by the entertainment committee and will give all the details of the Junior Prom to the radio audience. Write your parents and have them listen in on this broadcast of activities at Stout.

—S—

Company A Boys Get Thorough Going Over

(Continued from page one)

"Interne" Harrison was tying up Oto Bakers' broken leg, Sarg. Carl Hoernemann was trying to revive Berger from a drowning spell.

Other Stout men in action were Sargent Kess; Corporals Brierly, Chamberlain, Cronk, Decker, and O'Connor; and Privates Hansen, Hylland, Jacobson, Johnson, Klatt, Larson, Micheels, Strozinsky, and Williams. With all the functions of a war going on at once in flashes, the inspection was a unique spectacle to anyone with a concept of Infantry procedure and an appreciation of military forms.

The Men performed "First Rate" according to the words of Major William P. Scobey and so Captain Gustav A. Hitz has led his valient command to another victory of approval and merit.

Elm Tree Replaces Stout's Roman Bath

It was last Sunday that the fathers of the fair city of Menomonie got together and removed the last vestige of the old hazing days at Stout. The time honored horse tank, that stood at the corner of Main and Seventh, was removed and in its place was planted, a beautiful Elm tree. No longer shall the frosh wait with abated breath till the icy waters of the 'Roman Bath' close over them; no longer will the sophs don their old clothes and hob-nailed boots, and sally forth to battle.

All this is over and now this memorable bath tub had to go. What a pity it is in a way—the gray headed old grads coming back will never be able to point out the spot where they were forced to take their first official bath upon entering the college, and yet, it is in another way a good thing. Think of all the purring collegiate motor cars that are being saved from an untimely death upon the stony sides of this tank which was barely visable at night, the frustration of any attempts at further hazing. And paramount of all, think of the beauty and charm a tree will give to this formerly barren area.

Evening Base Ball League Organized

Baseball at Stout will be started this year with competition between teams organized by the men interested. Four teams have been entered. The games will be played on the fair-grounds diamond on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 4:30.

The teams entered are: Lynwood, first floor; Lynwood, second floor; Dark Horses; and a town team. The veterans and newcomers of ability are pretty well split up, assuring teams of fairly even strength.

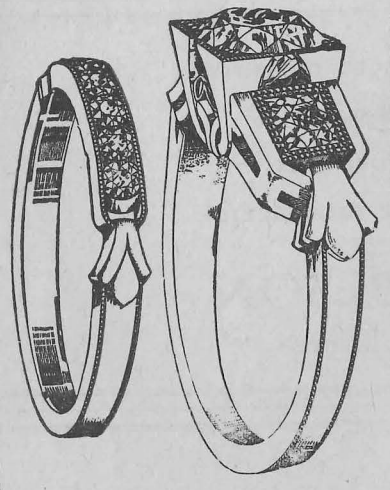
By limiting the league to four teams, there will be plenty of men available so that the teams will report with regularity for the scheduled games.

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Vanity Beauty Parlor

Last Lyceum Number
Monday, April 25, 1932

THE STOUTONIA

Last Lyceum Number
Monday, April 25, 1932

Vol. XXI — No. 29

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 22, 1932

Type Slingers See Things Done In A Big Way

VISIT MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

Get View Of Photo Engraving, Electrotyping And Art Work

The group of inquisitive printers who journeyed to Minneapolis in quest of knowledge has returned to halls of its alma mater bubbling over with information and stories of how it was done.

The group met at the Andrews Hotel where a little individual grumbling was indulged in while waiting for the bunch in Doyle's car, who were out prospecting at the time. After the loyal sons of typography were organized into units, they proceded to the American Typefounders' Co. where they were given demonstrations and information on a few job presses including the Kelley No. 2.

Then the bunch split in half for convenience and the Johnson Electrotyping Co. and the Bureau of Engraving were investigated.

At the Bureau of Engraving, yearbook work seemed to be the main job at the present time, and the group followed the path a job would take to completion. From the section where design, art-work, retouching, and mounting was done, the groups passed to the section of photography where the negatives were produced, and then to the section where the face of the engravings, half-tones, etchings, and various cuts were treated with acid and developed. From there, the group passed to the routing and mounting room and then through the printing and binding section.

At the Johnson Electrotyping Co., the students viewed the process of making the wax impression of the jobs and the huge vats where electrolysis produced the face of the electrotype and the metal backing was molded in after which the routing and mounting was done.

After dinner, the twenty-eight weary printers found themselves

(Continued to page four)

Glee Club Gives Delightful Program

The Women's Glee Club presented its annual spring concert Friday evening, April 15, in the auditorium. The concert was very much enjoyed by an audience which would have been even larger had everyone known how excellent and how novel the entertainment was to be .

The ensemble numbers were very well given because the girls had practiced long and hard to perfect them. The special numbers were varied and gave a different note to the program. The evening was climaxed by an ensemble number, "The Finds from the Gondoliers" with a four hand accompanement by Mary Lou Funk and Emma Newby.

—S—

Helen To Tell 'Em About Cream Puffs

"Cream Puffs and Eclairs" will be demonstrated by Helen Schnase on Monday, April 25 in Room 325 at 3:00. Various kinds of new and different fillings for these puffy desserts will be shown.

Mary Ann Carmody will present "Meats for Luncheons and Dinners" on Friday, April 29, at the same hour.

Demonstrations will be given each Monday and Friday afternoon at 3:00 for the remainder of the semester. Visitors are invited.

Junior Class Vitamin Dispensory Enlarging

The ultra-thin need no longer worry about the lost pounds for which they have been so frantically searching. The Junior class has come to the rescue and is serving almost anything at their lunch counter in the basement of the Home Economics building. To date, the pleasingly plump have been almost as big consumers as the thin; however, they occasionally need nourishment after tramping all over the country-side in the pursuit of the elusive spirit of spring.

They are serving ice cream cones, malted milks, root-beer, grape juice, and any other non-intoxicating beverages for which there is enough demand. Each of these delightful concoctions costs the insignificant sum of five cents. Hours of serving are from 9:45 to 10:15 in the morning, and from 2:45 to 3:15 in the afternoon. See you there!

—S—

Senior Women Take Final Bowling Honors

The Women's Athletic Association has been sponsoring a bowling contest for girls the past few weeks. Wednesday night marked the termination of the contest with the seniors victors.

The first game was played between the frosh and the sophs. Both teams were in need of practice, and that fact with other annoyances, reduced the scores, it is thought. The sophs had a lead of more than a hundred pins in the first game, but in the second game, the freshmen evened up this difference somewhat, still leaving the sophs with victorious average, however.

The junior-senior game was a forfeit on the part of the juniors as they could not secure sufficient players for a team. And so the final game was between the seniors and the sophs. The seniors played the left alley first and piled up scores like nobody's business—especially that sharp—shooting Wyke. Meanwhile, the sophs 'puttsed' along doing nothing much in particular. In the way of novelties, C. Sprieter rolled 'S' and double 'S' curves down those alleys. Then the teams switched alleys and the seniors' morale broke—anyhow something happened because all their scores hit rock bottom. The sophomores' interest waxed warmer when their adversaries were sliding, but they didn't improve appreciably and it ended in a victory for the seniors.

—S—

"Singing Pictures" Pleases Assembly

In assembly Thursday the students had the pleasure of viewing "Singing Pictures" presented by Miss Lavonne Field. Miss Field's act was quite original and very charmingly done. As she sang, she drew a picture representing the song.

Miss Field has been a pupil of Mme. Alice Andres-Parker in New York City, of Lucia Dunham (Damrosch) Institute of Musical Art in New York City, and of Constance Eberhart of the Chicago Civic Opera.

In the winter of 1930 and 1931 Miss Field was engaged by the Associated Civic Opera Clubs of the Chicago Civic Opera to present a series of thirty programs on the opera to the clubs in the metropolitan Chicago area. These engagements were astoundingly successful before a critical music-minded audience.

Miss Field sketched pictures portraying Old Ireland, Mother, Hiawatha and a scene along the Mississippi river.

Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Men's Glee Club
Arts and Craft Club
7:15 Women's Glee Club

Tuesday:
5:00 Stoutonia Staff
S. M. A.
7:00 Band
7:30 Hyperians
K. F. S.

Wednesday:
5:00 Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 Rifle Club
7:15 S. T. S.
7:15 Metallurgy Club
7:30 "S" Club

Thursday:
5:00 Pegasus
7:00 Orchestra
7:15 M. A. P.
7:30 F. O. B.

Students - Let's Show A Little Appreciation

The Manual Arts Players appreciate the backing of the student body. We feel that the efforts of the club are repaid by the interest as shown by the attendance at the M. A. P. plays. However, we would like to make one request.

It is difficult for people to perform before an audience, but it is even more difficult to perform when the cast of the play is well known to the audience. There is a tendency for the audience to "razz" the players even during serious parts of the play. This was the case during the assembly program when "The High Heart" was presented. Although the play was serious and the cast, the directors, the M. A. P. members wished to have it received as such, a certain few found the play to be a laughing matter.

This is our request. We should like to have the M. A. P. plays, in fact all programs presented for the student body, received in the manner in which they are intended. If they are comedies, we want you to enjoy them in a humorous way, but if they are serious, we should like to have them taken seriously. More cooperation from you means more cooperation from us.

Will you grant our request?

The Manual Arts Players.

—S—

"Y" Delegates Will Attend Conference

Early Saturday morning officers and several members of the cabinets from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will leave by auto for Camp Ihduhapi, located on Lake Independence, near the Twin Cities, where they will attend the Second Annual Minnesota-Wisconsin Student Faculty conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

This conference is planned primarily for the training of officers and cabinet members, methods, technique and program materials.

Among the well known leaders at camp will be; Dr. David Bryn Jones, an authority on international affairs; Mr. E. B. Shultz, who spoke at Y. M. and Y. W. meeting here last fall; Gertrude Brown, Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the central Region and Prof. J. P. Jacobson, a professor at River Falls Teachers College.

Among the group representing Stout will be: Mr. Johnston, Y. M. advisor; Rod Purcell, next years Y. M. president; H. Sack; Willard Hicks; and H. Woodworth. The Y.W.C.A. will also send a delegation. The camp will close Sunday afternoon.

M.A.P. To Present "Mary The Third" As Spring Play

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2

This Will Be The Club's Final Appearance For The School Year

Rachel Crothers in her play "Mary The Third" which the Manual Arts Players will present as their spring production at the Stout auditorium, Monday evening, May 2, has done an excellent piece of work in portraying three generations of women.

Mary The First is a soft, pretty, and flower-like girl of 1870. Shyness and modesty are her manners. Everything about her is demure and maidenly; so, of course, we are not surprised when she falls in love and marries a good-looking fellow of the period.

Mary The Second, who is Mary The First's daughter, represents the period 1897. She is a perfect Gibson type. Like her mother, she marries a dashing youth, who convinces her that their love is the "most wonderful love that was ever in the world."

Along comes Mary The Third, a perfectly healthful, twentieth century girl. She vibrates with vitality and eagerness, being rather dynamically interested in her own affairs. She thoroughly shocks her poor, dear, old fashioned grandmother, Mary The First, by proposing an "unheard of, immoral, disgraceful" scheme—a party without any chaperones!

Because Mary The Third's mother, Mary The Second has learned to trust her daughter always, anywhere, the disgraceful scheme is not entirely carried out. Even though Mary The Third seems to have a store of modern wild ideas about life in general, yet at the end of the play, we find that she is just as old-fashioned as her mother and grandmother, about love and marriage in particular.

Do not miss this clever comedy in prologue and three acts; it means an evening of real entertainment.

The play is produced by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker Cmpany of Boston, Mass.

—S—

Lyceum Will Be Shown April 25

The lyceum number, comprised of the Festival Opera Company, which was scheduled to appear at the Stout auditorium last Monday night, has been posponed until Monday, April 25.

The company is dependent on automobile travel to cover their circuit, and had road conditions last week which made it impossible for them to be here it is reported.

The production to be presented in this number is "The Barber of Seville," a two act comic opera by Rossini, an Italian composer. Forecasts on the play indicates that it is a very entertaining number, and it is hoped that a large audience will be present to see it.

—S—

Betty Lou Homemaker Gets New Mamas

The new Homemakers group is about settled with the termination of the first week's stay. They started the six-weeks term last Saturday, and of course they were all overjoyed to go (as were their boy-friends glad to have them. Oh yeah?)

The new inmates are Freckles Kraker, Ellen Nelson, Jennie Longer, Clare Ness, Cath Ebner, and Marion Cress. They drew straws for roommates when they entered and the Ness-Cress combination managed to get together again.

There has been one casualty among this six-weeks quota—Millie Haggard was scheduled with the "last [illegible] was scheduled with the last seven", but she acquired an acute case of appendicitis the Monday before moving day; so she will be a little belated.

At present she is at the Gordon House, having left the hospital Tuesday, and she expects to be with the other Homemakers the latter part of this week. Barring that—so far so good. The girls have not poisoned each other with their cooking (not even a trace of indigestion) and Betty Lou seems to be getting along very well with the new batch of mamas. With "Boop" Murray as Homemaker-Infirmary fireman to keep them warm, this should be a very successful six-weeks.

—S—

Philos Hear About Important World News

The Philomathean Literary Society held its social meeting Tuesday evening, April 19, in the women's social room. Before the short business meeting, Mr. Faville talked to the group on some of the important current events of to-day. The girls were given an opportunity to express their opinions and to ask Mr. Faville to explain any topic upon which they desired information. Some of the problems- discussed were the Chino Japanese situation, the depression, the nineteenth amendment, and the platforms of the political parties in the coming election. The Philos enjoyed the talk very much and appreciate Mr. Faville's kindness in talking to them, despite the fact that he couldn't give full particulars on the whereabouts of the Lindbergh baby.

Light refreshments were served after the business meeting. Everybody went nome to dream about wars, woman suffrage and the lost baby.

—S—

S.M.A. Girls Hold Rummage Sale Sat.

Did everyone notice the window display at the I. G. A. store Saturday? No? Not notice all those shoes and dresses?—big shoes and little shoes, long dresses and short dresses?

The saleswomen were our own well known S. M. A. girls; they were having a rummage sale. At 9:00 A. M. the doors were opened and the sale was on. How those girls can sell!! One lady bought half the store (slight exaggeration) because her daughter was the age and size of the saleslady. By 4:00 p. m. the sale had brought such great returns that the successful business women cleaned house and closed the doors.

—S—

Lynwood Will Have Open House Sunday

The doors of Lynwood Hall shall be open to all who wish to enter Sunday April 24th. May all people who have been longing for a chance to see the rooms have that wish fulfilled. This is the last chance this year. All are welcome.

It is hoped that the faculty, townspeople, and co-eds will visit the dormitory between the hours of two to five Sunday afternoon.

THE STOUTONIA

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THE LAST LAP

With a third of the fourth quarter gone, and consequently, with the end of the school year near at hand, we need to take an inventory of our scholastic stock. Perhaps our class average has been good; perhaps our general standing has been excellent; nevertheless, the remaining days are fraught with potential possiblilities for self-improvement.

The final responsibility rests on us students. No amount of sermonizing by teachers, parents, or friends will avail unless we ourselves tighten the tug. Think of the satisfaction in later years of looking back to good grades this quarter, because there is still chance for it. So, on this last lap, let us get our "second winds" scholastically speaking and make a spectacular final spurt.

DO A GOOD TURN

It flashed across my mind like lightning from a summer sky. Someone needed help, and I,--I had been too absorbed in my own thoughts and meditations to notice it until it was too late. When I realized that the look on the younger man's face was a troubled look, I hurried to the corridor and tried to locate him again. But he was gone.

How self centered we so easily become. Third and fourth year students, old to the campus, familiar with the corridors, acquainted with each classroom and each faculty member, forget that some other student may need a little advice or friendly help.

Especially do freshmen gladly accept advice or encouragement. Oh, not that freshmen are incompetent and incapable. But no matter who we are, how much we have traveled, with whom we have come in contact in our daily life, an unfamiliar situation is always a little bewildering.

Why not, then, older students, take just a minute or two to glance another's way? If others are hesitant, a friendly approach might be doubly welcome. Let's take a tip from the Boy Scouts and do a good turn.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE STOUT?

How do people choose the college which they are to attend? Why and how do parents choose a school for their children?

How many college graduates can look back and honestly say why they chose their Alma Mater?

Some choose for the absurd reason that their fathers went there; some, because of the reputation of the football team; and others because of the nearness to their homes or the smallness of expenses.

But often down under it all, the reasons we are most unconscious of, influence us the most. Because of stories we have read or heard about the college and accidental contacts with students and teachers whom we like, we unconsciously take a liking to the school.

Then if parents and students, with the idea of advancement in mind, select schools because of the high type of youth which has graduated from that school, what better lead could be followed?

TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

The educated man keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examins his day dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when not to think, and when to call in the expert to think for him.

He does not buy magic.

He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

WHY A DEGREE?

Be the rewards of college life great or small, we cannot deny that upon the life of each senior, something has been imprinted which will last him thru life.

Life experienced at college serves as a basis for the decision of future problems. Life-long friendships made in college, often set the standard for those formed in later life.

College experience molds character, develops thought, decides action and generally broadens the student.

A complete college career teaches the thinking person to continue to grow: "Upward and onward! Live in the present with glad thoughts of the past and hope of the future. So shall you do the work that is yours to do, bravely and well."

PESSIMISTIC OPTIMISTS

There are four kinds of people in this world; the pessimist, the optimist, th optimistic pessimist, and the pessimistic optimist.

The pessimist of the pure breed sees only the dark side of everything and never dares to make a venture, because he knows it won't pay anyway. The optimist of the pure variety, on the other hand, sees everything only in the brightest colors and rushes on without stopping to count costs or consequences.

Now if the pessimist can temper the optimist, and the optimist pep up the pessimist, they may complement each other and both serve some very good purposes. As a rule, however, they never make a good team, because they can't be made to pull evenly on the load, thus obstructing all forward movement.

Optimism is a fine thing; it gives vision, grit, and pep. It also gives courage, patience, persistance, and endurance. Because it has these qualities, it should be zealously cultivated. But it also has qualities that may become harmful. It may be so spontaneous, and impulsive, that it becomes foolhardy. It doesn't stop to count costs and consider consequences. It often fails to adapt the action to the circumstances. A few grains of pessimism mixed in with optimism are very desirable. Such grains of pessimism generally become mixed with optimism in the laboratory of experience.

The school of hard knocks does not necessarily knock out optimism, but it certainly does inject some grains of pessimism to give sanity, weight and balance. The optimist of the pure variety may thus in time become a pessimistic optimist. The pessimistic optimist has a vision sane enough to recognize the evils and dangers about him, and at the same time he possesses an optimism sufficient to enable him to support vigorously every good and worthy cause.

This type of leader is needed in the schools of today. Let us not put out the fire of optimism that burns in the bosom of every normal boy and girl, young man or woman, nor let us fail to instill into their young hearts and minds a sense of the realities and seriousness of life, thus molding them into the most desirable type of pessimistic optimist.

Out In Town

The 'Old Maestro,' Teddy Pierson, breaks into a number of news bits this past week. How did you like his singing at the S. S. A Dance last Saturday Eve? He isn't quite a Crosby or a Columbo as yet, but give him a little time-he'll get there. And here's another thing. The music the Campus Playboys offered was about as good as you will ever hear around here. Also Pierson did a little beefing about that new orchestra stand Hank Harmon built. Let's have less of that from now on, Ted. Here is really the supreme bit about Ted. Good old 'Maxine' sort of downed the boy the other night. 'Uppie' was wheeling the machine down Main and decided to park suddenly, much to Ted's surprise. Ted sure is an acrobat from way back.

Now for the motto, something to encourage you on to the end of the school year: "No matter how well you are doing, do better." Sure it's possible, and this is about the only reason the world keeps progressing.

Maybe it is a secret—but it has leaked out. Think, just think of this: A couple of the co-eds from the Annex went swimming in the Wilson Creek last Saturday. Too bad that Ardis and Marion had to try their luck with their clothes on. Billie and Eddie should have been there to do the hero stuff.

This being the week of the Prom, a bit of the inside story will help you enjoy the affair Saturday night. The work of Dwight Nichols, Bill Rowe, The Jiber and few of the other boys in the Junior Class, is really worth mentioning. Those lads worked plenty hard while the rest of us were enjoying Easter Vacation, and they have done all this so that we can have one big evening. Let's let them know just how much we enjoy their Prom.

Menomonie was given a little treat from out of the sky last Saturday when an aeroplane flew over and tne pilot did some stunt flying. About the time something like that happens around here you know that spring has been with us quite awhile.

Can Chet Hylland ever flinch. Hot cha. the lad from up North isn't having the heaven he had a few weeks ago, and now he has taken up flinch. Ask him about it. At that 'The Savage' is sure some Kittenball player, and when the opening of the season rolls around May 2, be there to see the boy in action. A treat that you will really enjoy.

Here's Bill Rowe's latest statement: "What do you think of my dimples? I think they're cute." Well, they are sweet, Bill.

The boys about town are now indulging in the game of Hi-Lo. It sure tells what kind of a touch the boys have.

Track season was opened in our fair city when the local high had their inter-class meet at the fairgrounds last Saturday. The records set up were not so impressive, but for a high school lad to throw the discus 128 feet is noteworthy . See this boy, Crego, in action Saturday when Menomonie High has a dual meet with Durand. The Stout track team will do the officiating.

Another new building is about completed in town. A new apartment has been built across from the Stout Field. Everything in it is the latest. All you students who are taking courses in connection with building and such should look it over sometime in the near future.

And here's the bottom for another week. Cheerio All.

—S—

"You lazy, good for nuthin' bum, you don't know which side your bread is buttered on."

"What difference does it make? I eats both sides."

The Psalmist speaks of something 'that passeth the love of woman", but the Psalmist was wrong—for nothing does.



Mr. Faville: "Name the two kinds of party machinery."

Butenhoff: "Machine guns and shot guns.

She: "Do you love me?"

He: "Honey, you are the only woman I don't like none other better than."

'33: "Did you flunk that course?"

'34: "Me? Why no; I'm an athlete."

Punke: "Now do those ten sentences, parse the words, correct the tests, rewrite—

Student from the rear of room: Hey, what is this, a night's work or a new five year plan.

Bill Murray says that his idea of a soft job is being valet to Mahatma Gandhi.

Here is what Prohibition did:

"We serve near-beer here.
If we served real bear here.
You couldn't get near here.

The library is his only gymnasium, yet he has athlete's foot.

Seen from a window in the I. A. building:

A fireman out walking with a couple of old flames.

A man jumps off the roof of Lee's drug store and doesn't even sprain his wrists. Luckily, he had his hand in his pockets at the time.

A woman in a hardware store buying an insect gun. She must be going to shoot her husband. But, maybe I'm wrong.

Changing a ballon tire would be even harder for the woman driver if she still wore hoop skirts.

Overheard at the S. S. A. dance:

'35: "I learned to dance when I was nine years old."

'34: "Funny what you can forget in a short time."

The fellow we admire is he who can read this stuff and laugh.

Annex Co-ed: "Your Scotch boy friend certainly answers your letters promptly."

Hall Co-ed: "Yeah, I told him the government might raise the postage to three cents any day now.

Rowe: "How long can a man live without brains?"

Stamstad: "Let's see—how old are you?"

Mose: "Lightenin' nebah strikes twice in de same place."

Sambo: "Ah knows it; dat spot am gone."

"Boss, dat sho is a pretty uni-f'om; whut does you do?"

"Why, Sam, I'm a Naval Surgeon."

"Lawsy, but you doctors sho do specialize on small things, these days."

Wife (looking at her husband's noticeable growth of beard): "Why didn't you shave?"

Hubby: "I did."

Wife: "When?"

Hubby: "Just after you said you were nearly ready."

Diner: "I'm hungry enough to eat a horse."

Waiter: "O. K., buddy! You've come to the right place."

"So you don't think Maud is very smart about automobiles?"

"Smart, that girl is so dumb she thinks the way you tell the horsepower is to lift the hood and count the plugs."

Dormitory News

If all the miles hiked last week-end by Annex girls would be totalled, it would go up into the hundreds. Two ambitious members hiked twenty-two miles Saturday afternoon, and then danced Saturday night.

The public speaking classes must be working over time. Every frosh room seems to have one member glibly speaking every hour of the day.

A group of girls became terribly frightened Monday evening over the big fires they could see in East Menomonie. At least one wanted to hike over in that direction to get the "low down" on it. The next day the "daily reminder" told all about the fire drill. You should have witnessed the situation when the girls were informed of their mistake.

Three mice were caught in the dorm. Saturday. This catch has broken all previous "trapping" records. The rumor is that Marie Kohl had a lot to do with it. We'll have to hire her to the job permanently.

What a rush and then what a relief! The sophs finished their second clothing project. If there has ever been any midnight oil burned at the dorm this year, it was last week. But now all is peace and quiet again since the silk dresses are handed in.

The lawn is becoming a regular recreation center. In order to save 5 cents an hour, the girls are playing tennis on the lawn instead of on the courts. Come along any time of the day, you can see them.

What's all the talk about canoes gathering just below the dorm windows? That is a true sign of spring. One benighted first floor girl came home one night and reported that feminen faces in every lake room but hers, could be seen in the windows.

The dorm is quite proud of her

Chips From Lynwood

When the going gets too easy, we are apt to lapse into a state of lethargy. Such has been the case in the instance of Buck and Hoyt. Full many a time have they been the proud protem possessors of Zimm's Chevrolet sedan at various and sundry social functions, but this time there is another tale to tell. Early birds had et the worm. Tough, fellows, but Smith and Medla are always on the job. Better luck next time.

Lloyd Wilson is in the habit of getting the wrong information from a friend before he writes a test. As a result, Lloyd had a question marked wrong in a American Government quizz. The question was, "Name three present members of the Supreme Court". Wilson named the following: Hughes, Jones, and Brown. With an innocent look upon his face, Lloyd asked Mr. Faville what was wrong with that question. Mr. Faville said, "You should have gone one better and said Jones, Smith, and Brown."

The room-mates, John Radtke and Shorty Beach, are bound to have their little tussles together. That is the only way John can keep Shorty quiet. The only trouble is that Shorty is a little to good at tearing clothes. John may often be seen walking down the street with a pair of trousers under his arm headed for the tailor.

Sack and Sherman visited the cities during the week-end. Hitchhicking was worked throughout. The boys broke all records for time on the road. The time was 1:55 minutes up and 1:30 minutes back. "Green dancers and clogging team. Marion Rousch and Grace Johnson will bring us to fame before we realize it.

Pastures" by reports from the boys was a huge success.

A group of dorm men spent Friday of last week, and some, the entire week-end, in the cities. Berg Steeves, Nelson, Lohr, Carp, Jenson, Wilson, and Purcell composed the group. No one got lost.

A number of the boys are getting in the habit of using their beds more than usual. When Swenson and Stewart retire at eight-thirty, one knows there is something wrong. Spring football seems to be getting the best of the boys from the dorm.

It is not safe for Ivan Davis even to attend a dance any more. The poor fellow comes home and finds his pajamas tied so tightly that it takes him an hour to get them back to normal.

Steeves caught prevaricating again:

Gaertner: "What have you got in that bag?"

Steeves: "Karmel-Korn for Eddie Biwer."

Gaertner: "Oh Yeh! Since when is your name Eddie."

Mr. Brown has assigned topics to his class in Psychology. Too bad that they have to work on them in this kind of weather.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

No one worth possessing
Can be quite possessed.
—Teasdale

The old haunts of the kollitch kids are being depredated! We must rise in righteous anger and do something about it! They're cutting down the old pine trees along the lake bank (and who can get romantic when they have to be scrambling over and under big pine logs at every fifth step!!??)

Spring fever must have infected the Stoutonia staff; ye ed says only five people were present at the last meeting. But then, our staff members are so brilliant (!) that they don't need any side lights.

They say Artie Schwartz writes this column. B'gosh, we're insulted!

We hear that there was a vacant seat beside our favorite English prof at "Green Pastures."

About half the men who left the assembly after the play "High Heart" were weeping. Who said men weren't sentimental?

Al Ostrum (dashing to the dinner table at Gordon's, breathlessly): "Gee, played a volley ball game and then wrestled with Joe Neudecker. Are my arms ever sore!"

Miss Froggatt (concernedly): "How's Joe?"

The old spots are claiming the male patronage again. The front of the I. A. and the south side of the H. E. buildings are pretty well crowded. It is a good place to gaze at the pretty legs that go by.

Spring's really here. The girl's dorm had another serenade.

Wonder how Billy Baxter and Jane Green enjoyed the grand fianle to "High Heart".

For goodness sake, somebody have pitty on the poor columnists and create some more scandal; we have to take two hours to write this column now, whereas we useta do it in fifteen minutes.

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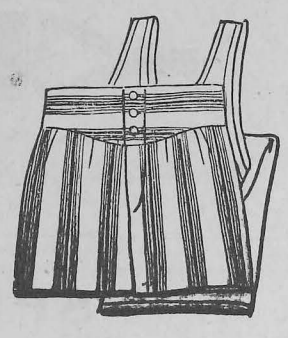
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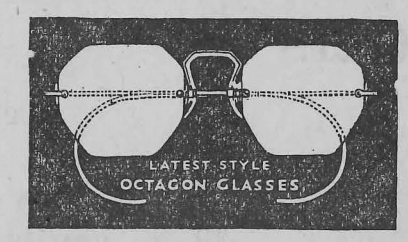
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THE OLYMPIA

Alumni News

Whoopie! The alumni certainly have been busy lately. If Stout's future alumni are as ambitious as the present ones are, there will be some news for the Stoutonia in the years to come. If you don't believe it, just note the new marriages and babies that are recorded in this column.

* * * * *

Harold Hawkes, who teaches printing in the Madison Vocational School, and Lydia Stint, '29, who teaches in Niagara, Wisconsin, got spliced the other day, and now Lydia is Mrs. Hawkes.

* * * * *

Homer Rose, '31, visited the old alma mater last week-end. He brightened a great many girls' lives at the dance Satudray night.

* * * * *

Mrs. Estelle Curray, who was formerly Nelda Damrow is the proud possessor of a new baby. Her husband, who teaches in Detroit, graduated from Stout in 1931.

* * * * *

James McDonough, a January graduate, writes back that an idea for unemployed school teachers to try out while waitng for a job to come their way, is to start a bridge club. This scheme has been successfully practiced in several places. Mr. McDonough lives in Edgerton, Wisconsin.

——S——

Y.W.C.A. Appoints New Cabinet Members

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the president, Virginia Harms, appointed the members of her cabinet for the following year. They are: Lorraine Steinbring, Membership chairman; Mrs. Houston, faculty advisor; Louise Dukerscheim, Program chairman; Miss Hopkins, faculty advisor; Marion Rousch, Social Service chairman; Miss Mc Calmont and Miss Burgoin, faculty advisors; and Emma Herman, Hospitality chairman.

There is to be a joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Convention at Camp Independence this week-end, April 23-24. The delegates from the Stout Y. W. are Adele Deans, Florence Mc Donald, Lois Dukerscheim, and Virginia Harms. These girls are active members of the local organization and they expect to get many helpful ideas for aims, methods, and general working plans for the follow-year's activity.

Type Slingers See Things Done

(Continued from page one)

standing by a monstrous battery of huge rotary presses that were grinding out the Tribune in enormous quantities, from which they were conveyed to the distributing room and onto cars and into the newsboys' hands. Then the bunch saw that big press in action that with four colors produces all the funnies and the colored sections of many hues. Then they proceeded to the composing room where many hand and machine compositors were working industriously as one big happy family. Here the gouped viewed also the many kinds of type casting machines in action. In this room the paper was set up, locked, and sent down to the press room where the mats were made and the sterotype form was cast and placed on the presses.

Only six hours of foreign environment composed of chemical odors, hustling men, thunderous banging of giant presses, the flash of intense lights, the buzz of saws and routers, the steady click of a half-score linotypes, and the drone of a army of synchronized humans dazzled and satisfied the group of typographical masters of the Stout Institute.

——S——

H.E. Club To Hold Last Meeting Wed.

The last meeting of the H. E. Club is to be held Wednesday, April 27, in the Harvey Memorial. A very interesting and educational program has been arranged. Mrs. Anderson of the Anderson China Co. of Minneapolis is to give lecture on the fine qualities of chinaware. She will have an exhibit of antique china from all countries of the world.

At the business meeting the nominees for the officers of the H. E. Club for next year will be read.

This is a very important and interesting meeting. Every girl is urged to be present.

Notes On The Faculty

Mr. W. B. Davidson spoke to the Mother's Club at the Coddington School, Monday, April 18. According to commentaries, his message was well received, and carried with it its usually high value.

* * * * *

Mr. John Faville is in Chippewa Falls this afternoon and evening judging the high school district forensic contests.

* * * * *

Superintendent P. L. Ewing and L. H. Ammon, President of the Board of Education of Highland Park, Ill., were at Stout last Monday, April 18, visiting the school and interveiwing teacher—candidates for positions. Mr. Ammon was once an instructor at the Stout Institute.

* * * * *

The library Staff of the Stout Institute dined in state at the Cafe La Corte Thursday evening. The occasion was Miss Froggett's birthday anniversary.

——S——

I am today what I am because I was what I was last year; and next year I will be what I will be, because I am what I am now.

——

Even the proudest of women are willing to accept orders when the time is ripe; and I am fully convinced that to be domineered over by the right man is a thing all good women warmly desire.

Question Marks Win Intra-Mural Opener

The Question Marks won the opening game of the Intra-mural league from the Dark Horses, 8 to 7. The game, which was played at the fairgrounds Tuesday night, was evenly fought but marred by loose playing. The seven-hit pitching of the two hurlers was wasted by the five errors of the Dark Horses and two of the Question Marks.

The Question Marks scored twice in the first inning on two errors and Moe's hit. In the second and sixth rounds they repeated, putting across four more runs, two as the result of errors. Home runs by Horkey and Bruness in the fourth and fifth innings completed their scoring. Although the Dark Horses scored twice in the third, fifth, and seventh innings, they could not even the count.

The Score by Innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Question Marks	2	2	0	1	1	2		8
Dark Horses	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	7

Batteries: Question Marks, Harrison and Decker; Dark Horses, Langenderfer and Hoernemann. Strike-outs: Harrison 7, Langenderfer 6. Home Runs: Horkey, Bruness, Baxter, Hylland, and Erpanback.

"Mawas" Will Be Shown Here Today

If there be any among you who like to have chills chasing up and down your spine and a little creepy feeling of hair rising on end, don't neglect seeing "Mawas", that thrilling, interesting jungle show given at 4:15 this Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The best part of the whole thing is that it's free!

The movie was filmed in the Sumatran jungle and is the story of the capture of Mawas, the mammoth six-foot ape, the biggest ape ever found in a civilized country, according to President Nelson. It also shows true conditions in Mother India.

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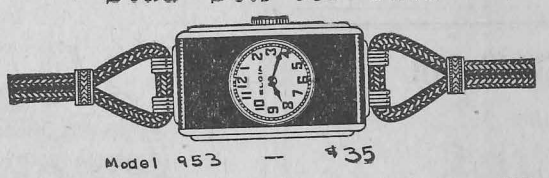
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S. M. A. Dance
Saturday Night

Vol. XXI — No. 30 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, April 29, 1932

Dave Stori Chosen To Lead Next Year's Cagers

SUCCEEDS "LOVEY" BUROS

Former Menomonie High Player; On All-Conference Team Last Year

David Stori was chosen to lead the Stout basketball team next year. Stori, who has been a regular the past two years, succeeds Herman (Lovey) Buros. The new captain was elected Friday night at the banquet for the basketball squad. The banquet, which was held in the tea-room, was attended by Coach Burbidge and his entire squad, Dean Bowman, and Dean Price.

From Menomonie

"Dave" is an experienced and cool player. Coming to Stout after leading the Menomonie High School team for two years, he stepped into a guard position and played such an excellent brand of ball that he was named on last year's all-conference team. This year he was shifted to forward as soon as he had recovered sufficiently from a football injury to report for basketball. Although he was the main cog in the smooth passing attack of the Blue Devils, being a marked man in the conference often kept him from scoring.

Seven Regulars Returning

With seven members of the squad returning, Stout will be well represented by Stori and his mates. The captaincy, the fifth held by him and the third in basketball, will rest on the shoulders of an experienced and smooth player.

—S—

Final Lyceum Number Is Largely Attended

Stout Institute students were given a taste of opera Monday night in the Lyceum program. The evening's entertainment was given by The Festival Opera Co. from Chicago, three of whom were members of the Civic Opera Company of Chicago.

The opera they presented was "The Barber of Seville", a comedy in two acts; it was well attended by the Stout students and the townspeople, and everyone enjoyed the splendid exhibition of voices. The character Don Bortals, the music master, was highly amusing in his dense stupidity, and Rosina's Guardian presented a comical figure in his puffs and flurries of eccentric old age.

—S—

Eau Claire Baseball Team Plays Here

The Eau Claire Normal baseball team has been negotiating with a number of men at Stout interested in the sport, and a game has been arranged for to-nite. The game will start at four o'clock at the fairgrounds. The Stout line-up will include several members of last year's varsity and some promising men from other teams.

Last year Stout won a tight game from Eau Claire, 1 to 0. A hit and an error late in the game enabled Stout to put across the winning run.

Either Langenderfor or Harrison will pitch for Stout. Ludvigson will be behind the plate. Moe, Brunis, Carlson, Baker, Deckar, Baxter, Horkey, and Erpenback complete the squad.

Tiny's Dining Car Will Open Shortly

"Tiny" Slaughter, whose motto has always been "service to others", will now give the public a treat in his own specialty—FOOD. Car 103, situated next to the telegraph office on Main street, has given up its monotonous travel in congested traffic and is under going a period of resurrection in the service of the public.

Soon it will open its doors to the hungry and toilweary student and worker as a haven of refuge where real homelike meals coupled with beauty and a harmony of color and comfort create a one minute cure for the blues.

Tiny's Special

The menu will be as extended as a Cafe and served with the speed of a lunch shop. "Tiny's hot beef special", a new creation in the world of foods, will be served you at a minutes notice.

All the comfort of a diner coach with the jerk of travel eliminated is the gift of Car 103. An arched ceiling of lemon hue is separated from the mahogany border window line by a panel of bright and cheery signs with all the colors of the rainbow flashing down on the gray and blue floor which blends into the firm gray of the booths.—A combination of service and comfort.

Every Comfort

The thrill of the street car still remains in the shop as the many windows permit one to view the world as it rushes by; and the staunch, upholstered seats provide a firm support for the many passengers who wish to travel into the land of food satisfaction.

"Tiny" will be on duty most of the night while Ben will serve you during the day. Home baked pastry, hot dishes of various sorts, plus the regular menu of lunch shop will greet the appetite of all who enter.

—S—

Dr. Miller Visiting Here This Week

George (Bud) Miller, former coach at Stout, is in Menomonie this week. After coaching here a number of years and producing several strong teams, he accepted the coaching position at the Kirksville School of Ostepathy, Kirksville, Missouri.

Miller was a popular coach here, turning out two championship teams, and the old followers of the Stout teams are glad to welcome him. Besides coaching, he did much to build up the physical education department of the Stout Institute, and contributed several innovations of his own.

—S—

Spring Play Ready For Showing Monday

Monday evening, May 2, at eight fifteen, the curtain will rise on the annual M. A. P. spring play, "Mary the Third". The cast has been working for many weeks on this play, perfecting it so that it may be up to the usual standard of plays presented by this organization.

All Stout students will be admitted with their S. S. A. tickets. Admission for outsiders is twenty-five and thirty-five cents. Tickets will be on sale at Lee's Drug Store. Remember, the curtain is drawn promptly at eight fifteen. Come prepared to spend an

Candidates For S. S. A. Officies Now Nominated

ELECTION ON MAY FIFTH

Candidates Will Be Introduced In Assembly Next Thursday

With the coming of spring, lake bank etc., comes the annual election of S. S. A. officers. Thursday of next week we'll see the introduction of the candidates at the students assembly. Also, we will have the opportunity of hearing the platforms of the presidential candidates. The new restrictions for candidates are: a 1.5 grade point average, and an average of forty extra-curricular points per year during his or her attendance at Stout. The basis of selection for the officership should be reliability, interest in progress and welfare of the students organization, leadership, initiative, and interest in extra-curricular activities.

Election May 5

The election will take place Thursday May 5 from three to five-fifteen o'clock. It is your duty to study the candidates and cast your vote for the individual who you think is best suited for the office. The following is a list of the candidates, their grade point averages, and their extra-curricular activities.

(Continued to page four)

New "Y" Officials Formally Installed

A formal installation of the newly elected officers and cabinet of the Stout Y. M. C. A. was conducted at 6:30 last night in the Tea Room.

Howe Gives Oath

President Henry Howe gave the final oath to the new president, Roderick Purcell, and his staff. Rev. Reese Dixon, of the Congregational Church of Menomonie, was the speaker of the evening. As a fitting selection for the ocassion, he gave an informal talk on "Your Investment", cautioning the new officials to the dangers and temptations for the recognition they had received for their hidden talent. He informed them as to the seriousness and responsibility of this new challenge thrown before them and inspired them to proceed diligently.

Opened With Hymn

The meeting had been opened by hymn followed by a prayer by Rev. Dixon. A delicious supper was served, after which the "Y" proceeded with the rites of the evening. The advisors, Mr. Johnson and Milnes gave short talks.

Rev. Dixon gave the benediction and the Y. M. C. A. is now under different hands.

—S—

Dr. Randall Dies Suddenly Wednesday

Word was recieved here Wednsday evening of the sudden death, in St. Paul, of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Randall. Dr. Randall left his home Wednsday morning, enroute to St. Paul where he was to take a friend to a hospital. Soon after he arrived in St. Paul he fell dead on the street.

Dr. Randall, a local pastor, was very well known and liked by the Stout students and towns people.

Dr. Randall was an honory member of the Stout Y. M. C. A.

The Stout student body and towns people wish to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Funeral services will be held in the Grace Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Members of the old and new Y. M. C. A. cabinets will attend the services in a body.

Miss Kellman Will Wear Crown At May Festival



MISS GERTRUDE KELLMAN

PROMINENT IN ORGANIZATIONS

Florence Verbrick and Eldrid Wike Selected As Attendants

Miss Gertrude Kellman, a prominent co-ed of the senior class has been chosen as May Queen for the annual May Fete of the Stout Institute. Her attendants who were also elected in the all-school vote, are Miss Florence Verbrick and Miss Eldrid Wike.

Stress Standings

A high scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, charming personality, and interest in under-classmen were some of the qualities stressed in choosing the queen. Miss Kellman is vice-president of the Manual Arts Players, secretary of the S. M. A. Society, and news editor of the Stoutonia. Miss Verbrick is a member of the Hyperian Society, Manual Arts Players, and Marquette-La Salle; Miss Wike is also a member of the Hyperian Society and of the Areme Society. All three girls have been very active participators in all activities which might further the interests of their school and classmates.

Different This Year

Under the direction of Miss Bernice Reynolds, Women's Athletic Director, the May Fete, which is the occasion for the crowning of the queen, is to be entriely different this year. No definite date has been decided, but it is to be held in the afternoon rather than in the morning; there is also some doubt as to where it will be held; the place may be changed to Picnic Point.

Permanent Crown

Another innovation has been introduced in the form of a permanent crown and train for the queen. The crown is to be made of pearls, the train will be long and filmy, with a high standing collar. The costumes of other participants are also to be entirely changed.

The girls who entertain in the various solo, duet, and group dances are chosen from a group who have signified their desire to be in a dance. Any girl in school may hand in her name for a part. Out of this group, a selected few are to be chosen.

—S—

Smiling Bob Briggs Proves Entertaining

Smiling Bob Briggs made the Institute smile in assembly Thurday when he entertained them with a program of chalk pictures, songs, and general foolishness, including an illustration of what to expect from their future pupils in the way of themes and answers to quiz questions.

Tells Of Smiles

Mr. Briggs began by telling of the kind of smiles, laughs, and grins he had seen and the kind he liked to see. The students didn't content themselves with mere grins, however, they "laughed right out loud in meeting" to Mr. Briggs' satisfaction. He illustrated his opening remarks with clever cartoons of what you can do with a mug.

His next picture was that of a cozy little cabin off in the woods somewhere and his accompanying remarks ranged all the way from home sweet home to what a little nigger down in the south had said to him. He sang several clever songs about an old fashioned house, about the negro who advised folks to "say no, dat's all", and about the love story of the girl with no qualifications to recommend her except "just her way" and the man who just sat by the fire.

Striking Scenery

His other pictures were of a scene in Arizona and of the beauties of Spring. All of the pictures were very well executed, his stories were bright and right to the point, his songs were eloquent and expressive, in fact, he was enjoyed to the fullest, as the attention he received showed.

—S—

Track Men Compete At Eau Claire Sat.

The Stout track team will compete at Eau Claire this Saturday in a triangular meet with Eau Claire and Winona. The meet is to start at one-thirty. About twenty men will be taken on this trip as a result of their showings in practice. Eau Claire and Winona are reported to be much strengthened since last year, and the Blue and White runners will have plenty of competition.

Sophs Win

The Sophomore Class eked out a close victory in the class meet last Saturday, winning by five points from the Freshmen. Although outscored on the track, the Sophs placed enough men to win on their superior strength in the field.

S.M.A. Gives Dance Saturday Evening

A successful dance is to be given to-morrow night (Saturday) in the Stout gym. I say successful for it is certain to be so, since it is being sponsored by the S. M. A. Those S. M. A. girls always bring home the bacon, so the dance is guaranteed ahead of time.

The music is to be furnished by Harold's Campus Playboys. Arrive early!—The hall is certain to be crowded.

—S—

V. Volp Will Tell Of Pie Construction

The Food Demonstration class will continue the series of their demonstrations on Monday, May 2, at 3 o'clock. Valeria Volp will give an hour demonstration on, "Pies Like Mother Makes." Friday, May 6, at 3:15 Alice Ostrom will give you tips on "Luncheons", featuring yeast breads. Previous demonstrations have proved very interesting, and again the public is invited to attend.

THE STOUTONIA

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COMING—S. S. A. ELECTION

As our nation is facing the problem of choosing a leader for its people, so our college is confronted with its problem of rightfully choosing the S. S. A. officers for the coming school year.

Should we not be intrested in picking out candidates who are natural leaders, who possess initiative, who are reliable, and who can carry responsibility to the extent which will fully assure us of college advancement? Should not the S. S. A. officers be those who understand the needs of The Stout Institute and its people?

This election concerns the interest and welfare of each and every student and therefore should be dealt with seriously. Much cooperation will be needed. "Fair play" should be the keynote. "Speak no evil of the absent" is a maxim which will need to be applied as much as in George Washington's time. Let's remember, students, if we can't boost, we should not knock.

MOTHER'S DAY

Is Mother's Day coming to be commercialized? We see boxes of candy with an appropriate verse; we see cards elaborate in designs and materials. We all have a desire to do the best we can for our own mother. Is she going to appreciate these expensive, commercialized and set modes of expression? Yes, she is. But there isn't a mother anywhere who will not appreciate a long, newsy, confidential letter, or a verbal expression of love more than some verse, card, perishable flowers, or candy that other hearts and hands have made.

So those of us who feel we would like to get these gifts, but can't afford them, need not let that fact cause us to be downhearted. Remember , no one understands better than mother, no one yearns for our good more than she does. If one's room rent or board is due, mother above all others will sacrifice to see it paid. Any of us can afford a two cent stamp and paper, and any of us can afford to say the tender words of love that are in our hearts for her. Also when this letter is written, let's vow to write more frequently. Why should Mothers Day be only once a year? Whatever else we do in this next week, let us write that long, heart-to-heart letter to mother.

WHY JOIN?

"United we stand, divided we fall" is certainly a good old adage, whose truth has indisputably been proved. Yet, are the teachers throughout the country firmly united? Practically every other profession and certainly all trades have organizations which investigate and try to better conditions.

An organization of this type also brings about fellowship among the people of that profession. The National Education Association and the various state associations are fine organizations, yet many teachers do not join because they can't see the value of organized effort. If you have attended an annual state teachers convention you know what organized effort can do for the teaching profession. Hence, when you go out into some community to become a distinguished teacher you will do well to attend such conventions. You will find that you will go back to your school a bigger, better and happier teacher than ever before.

Alumni News

Miss Verna Temple, a 1929 graduate of the School of Home Economics who is receiving her Masters in Parental Education at Iowa State College this year, has just been initiated into Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity for psychology students.

Many grads returned to the old stamping grounds this past week-end, among them were:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Downers Grove, Ill. Before her marriage Mrs. Nelson was Lisle May Huson. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of '30. Keith Penn, of Chetek; Helga Rasmassen, '31. Cochrane; Helen Earhart, Luck. Wiconsin; Sidney Eng, '30, Antigo; Melvin Reese, '30, Green Bay; Sid Cotton, '30, Appleton, and "Slim" Bramstedt, Colraine, Minn.

— — —

Reading "The Pine", the Arizona State Teachers publication lately, we find that they have recently reorganized and enlarged the Industrial Arts Department curriculum down there. Hereafter, Industrial Arts majors of that school will be required to complete two minors. As the paper states: "This requirement provides an opportunity for a teaching combination in other subjects other than industrial arts. This provision is of particular advantage in Arizona as industrial arts teachers are very frequently called upon to teach academic subjects in the school curriculum. Earnest Christenson, '31, who is an instructor in that department of the college is certainly doing his share in arranging this plan, and he also helped to organize an Industrial Arts club for the furthering of the interest of the majors and minors.

Out In Town

Yes, Menomonie is getting its annual spring clean-up this week. In case you have been wondering why people are decorating their front lawn with rubbish and what not, this happens to be the reason. This is done every year to help beautify Menomonie.

We are still wandering around in a daze after hearing of Hoyt's latest exploit. It seems that as soon as the Junior Prom had ended our Lawrence rushed his girl friend breathlessly to the dorm. On his way home he discovered that one o'clock hours were in force that evening. Although his explanation differs from ours, he still maintains that he wasn't aware of the extended hour. Tough that you wasted that 45 minutes, Hoyt. Take advantage of those opportunities hence forth, providing it ever happens again.

"A good mind will always find something to do." The mind at ease goes wandering many places and thinks of the pleasant and not so pleasant things, but it takes a good mind to be always suggesting the right. This motto contains a lot more truth than we really think it does.

The lawn in back of Tainter Hall was shined up last Saturday morning, thanks to the F. O. B. That's a club that is always creating the right spirit and at all times are willing to help along in anything that is to be done on the Campus.

The boys have a new place to get that one minute lunch that they so often crave for when getting a bit hungry. "Dan's Eat Shop" on Main is the new place. Many of the fellows, also some of the girls, have munched down lunches here and testify that they're bigger and better. Undoubtly they will go back for more in the near future. Drop around sometime and see for yourself.

Last Saturday the local high romped to victory over the Durand track team on a dual meet at the fairgrounds to the tune of 93-32. It was a very windy day and only one record was broken. Bud Anderson, sure 'Squeeks' kid brother, broad jumped 19'-8", to set a new field record. Along with this he copped two first in the 100 and 220 yard dash. The Stout track team also competed but their achievements were not entered as marks between the two high schools. It was, rather, just a warm-up for the Stout boys for their meet in Eau Claire Saturday.

The first of the week, as you all know we have had a bit of wintry weather. Menomonie is well known for funny weather, so don't be surprised if we get about six inches of snow in the middle of May.

Be on deck next Monday night at King's Acres for the opening of the Kittenball season when Bye Olson meets the Co. A Korn Smax, the winners of the State kittenball Title at Camp Douglas last summer.

According to a news item in the Daily Shopper, the Wilson Creek Dam is to be reconstructed starting in the near future. That sure will bring back the good old days to some of the older people here. It will also provide future enjoyable times for the younger generation.

There is a question in the minds of some of the co-eds just who a couple of Collegiate Frosh really are. Their names are Al Feirer and Jim Govin. Al's the boy from off the Flat and Jimmy resides in the neighborhood of Fall City. Just a couple of nice fun loving boys that are very harmless.

No doubt, 'Ye Tower Editor' had a thrilling experience in the cities last week-end. Have him tell you about it. He can do justice to it where I couldn't.

This isn't Out In Town news, but a real interesting bit. Over in Europe the other day at a track meet an athlete in the shot put event up and throws the shot about 54 and one-half feet. Just another incident of one of those super he-men breaking a record which was thought would stand for a long time.

Heigh Ho. The bottom has been reached, so help me. Cheerio All.

Chips From Lynwood

Ernie Corosolla has been appointed house detective since we had open house. He is to use his ability in locating the pictures that were lifted by some fair maiden from one of the rooms. The boys wish Ernie success.

Lynwoodite to Gladys, cashier in the Stout Cafeteria: "How's the rassberry (meaning ice cream)?"

Gladys: "All right, I guess. The fellows from Lynwood haven't been giving me any today."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights are Bill Pearson's nights with his girl friend. We miss you a lot, Bill.

Lynwood fellows behaved themselves at the theatre Wednesday night. Maybe the lecture given the boys by Mr. Bowman had something to do with it. Mr. Bowman just tipped the boys off on how to behave while away from school.

May this be a warning to all residents of Lynwood and associates of Ans Anderson. Think twice before you throw water on him while he is asleep. He is known to lose his temper when the above is done.

Harold Hyer must still be wearing his winter underware as whenever he enters a room the windows are immediately opened. Mr. Ray even accuses Hyer of still wearing red winter flannels.

The prom is a thing of the past, but some of the material which was used for decorating purposes can still be seen draped from the ceiling of the rooms in the dorm. The balloons were quietly moved to their new quarters.

I presume that this is no longer news, but the second floor fellows managed to out slug and out field the first floor fellows in a game of hard ball last week. The boys from the upper floor were able to push five more runs across the plate than their contenders, coming out on the long end of a 10 to 5 score.

Carl Brenner may often be seen climbing the steps of a house which may be found by the following address, 320 Wilson Avenue. The boy only does this when a charming young lady is on the porch. Some romance for Carl.

Two matches of the Lynwood tournament have been played. Swenson was successful in downing Lohr and Rasmussan dropped Biwer by the wayside. Lohr and Biwer are set to take the consolation championship.

Lynwood had open house Sunday afternoon. The host was none other than the diminutive, Shorty Beach. According to the guest list, there were many theatrical stars in attendance. Such prominent names as Clara Bow, the hula-hula girl and Joan Crowford, the college widow, were on the list. A great many who would have liked to attend were scared away by the rain. Bridge and 500 were played by those in attendance. "Shorty" did the honors of escorting the visitors to the various rooms.

Among those attending the prom was Harry Beach's kid sister who drove up from Madison with a graduate of last years class.

Al Pahl and Ossie Berg are bitter rivals for the hand of a fair blonde. One night Pahl takes her out, the next night Berg comes along and pays his respects. May the best one win. Final reports on this matter will be heard later.

Have you all seen Harold Sack's hair-cut? The boy says the less hair one has on his head when he takes part in a track the less resistance to the wind is offered. By that Sack should be able to clip his race off in less than record time.

Then we have Rueben Carp becoming aware that spring is here. Spring must be here for good when Carp may be seen walking down the street hand in hand with a charming young high school girl.

Is Chuck Peterson's girl true to him? The boys have positive proof that she is not. If you must have the facts ask Morrie Hansen.

There is one girl in The Institute that will often ride in a model A coupe before school is out. In the past, Chuck Rowe has had to be content with the sidewalk when accompanied by his lady friend, but it is no longer so. Some fellows get all the breaks.

Even Swanson makes good use of his car. It has often been seen out at Picnic Point.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

Oh, 'tis jesting, dancing, drinking
Spins the heavy world around.
If young hearts were not so clever
Oh, they could be young forever;
Think no more; 'tis only thinking
Lays lads underground.
—Housman

Biwer's "sister" didn't gaze at him in a very sisterly fashion, did she?

Wonder if the beautiful serenade in the opera Monday night reminded certain young men of the time they sang under dormitory windows.

Reports are that the Prom Queen has developed a sudden affection for dogs, especially those of the rabbit-hound species.

Some of the windiest boys in the Institute, including Pierson, Marsh Millar, Lohrie, etc., got their proper job Saturday when they helped blow up balloons for the Prom.

By the way, we hear that Ben calls people by the names that he thinks suit them. We wonder who gets called "Isidore".

We hear that the Lynwood open house was some affair! A lot of girls had a chance to check up on their boy-friends' housekeeping; some apparently made pretty thorough checks, too.

Carl Roll reversed his position at the Prom this year and herded the stragglers at the tail end.

Gee! Some people are bright—they go gathering May flowers in the April showers. Eddie and Marion got the pretty flowers, ruined dispositions, and slightly dripping clothes.

Dorm girls rated one o'clock hours after the Prom; we hear that Brother Chas brought his girl in a little after the precise moment.

We've noticed a new diamond or two running around the campus. Oh, well, it's spring, and people do get goofy spells and give diamonds away.

Brandt's got a plenty bad eye—but don't blame it on Diddy—there was an explosion!

Dormitory News

Tainter Hall

* * * * *

Many prettily dressed co-eds left the Hall Saturday night to attend the Prom, but above all, we were especially proud of our Queen, and we were certainly glad that Paulene, as a member of our house, was honored as the royal lady.

Harriett Stein was taken seriously ill on Thursday and was operated on for appendicitis that evening. Harriet is improving rapidly , and we hope to see her back at school very soon.

Those who spent the week-end out of town were: Dorothy Strese, at her home in Durand; Evodia Hult and Harriet Melges in the Twin Cities; Catharine Morris in Madison.

Quiet reigns on third floor now that Catharine Ebmer has gone to Homemakers. Guess it is so quiet because the girls all feel so badly that she had to go—or—well what do you think? Anyway the girls want you to know that you are greatly missed, Catharine.

Tainter Annex

* * * * *

If all tales told of Camp Independence are true, everyone must by this time be all set to go to a Y. M. and Y. W. meeting. At least Virginia Harms and Florence McDonald had a good time there last week-end.

Mrs. Larson, of Superior, spent the week-end with her daughter, Adelaide.

Our dorm was well represented at the Prom Saturday night. There was a gala array of colors represented in the many formals, and oh what an array of men to call for the girls!

This bit of information might be well passed on. Reports have it that the lake is best viewed from the eastern shore. Guess we'd better try it out and see for ourselves.

Fae Heitkamp was the guest of Eleanor Hansman of Knapp, Saturday and Sunday.

The following girls spent the week-end at home: Eunice Hockenbrock, Mildred Hansman, Lucille Flemming.

Our famous "Ghandi"—June Trastek, is receiving mysterious mail. This column will keep you posted if any serious developments arise from the very one-sided correspondence.

One of the big issues under discussion—"Why don't the fellows start playing real kitten ball on the Stout lot?" You can rest assured that once you do get started, you'll have a real audience from this side of the street.

"No wonder the fellows like to live in a dorm" were the exclamations after a large representation of Annex girls visited Lynwood Hall. Their's is a real dorm. Guess we'll have to talk up having "open house" so that they can get a good idea of what we live in. The question is —"Would they come?"

"The original six" had a party in room 31 Saturday night. The big incentive must have been the one o'clock hour. At any rate the various characterizations so ably given by our Junie furnished plenty of entertainment.

What these Soph girls won't be able to do after this week's training in foods! Planning menus and serving dinners is quite an accomplishment at that!

Marion Rauch had as her guests this week Rose Forno, Florence Green, and Grace Johnson. These girls drove up to the cities Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

More fun Friday after the big show in the auditorium. The girls transported a portable to the front porch and had some time. Murphy and her tennis racquet furnished part of the entertainment. Austria and her "flying catches" were also an interesting part in the picture.

Marion Hickel insists on wanting to know what can be wrong with the person who eats cherry pits instead of the cherries by mistake and chokes on various other victuals.

Helga Rasmussen of Cochrain, Wisconsin, spent part of the week-end with Evelyn Anderson.

The rise in restlessness must be due to the fact that there are 4 weeks left until vacation.

—S—

EXCHANGES

Perhaps a few of you Stoutites think that you walk quite a bit—well—down at the Waukegan Township Secondary School, a club is organized called the "500-Mile Hikers . Each day the members turn in a mileage slip and several members have hiked over 725 miles in the last two months. Beat that if you can!

—From the Student World

The camel hair polo coats seem to be getting the best of the fellows at one college at least. The Round Table had a nice little feature last week which runs thus: "But now, since spring vacation, you're risking life, limb, and reputation to whistle at one of those blasted coats unless you're absolutely sure of the silhouette, hair, or other essentials." It seems that one students suggests the numeral system like they use in football, but, alas, the story goes on: "Imagine having a live date with coat number 379, and then have her unbearable room-mate borrow the coat to take a book back. Horrors!"

University students in Texas are busy casting their ballots for the favorite co-ed who is to be named "Sweetheart of Texas".

In answer to the statement made by Iowa Wesleyan men in regard to the ideal girl, the girls have told their ideas of an ideal man. He must be neat, have personality, drink nothing stronger than "sodi-pop" dance well, and not be a "necker".

Michigan State held its Green Splash "date night" in the college swimming pool recently. Both men and women were allowed in the pool, and they had deck tennis and dancing besides swimming. It's the first time this has ever been tried there.

"Are you a P. K.?" was the question asked of Morningside College students. We wonder what P. K. meant because the story stated that it did not refer to a piece of sugar coated chewing gum nor a new kind of hair tonic but rather a preacher's kid. Anyhow, the P. K.'s are having a picnic soon, and as the Collegian Reporter says, preacher's kids must have their social time as well as anybody else.

The Poet's Corner

Red Cedar River

Roll on Red Cedar River
To the head waters of the lake,
As the birds with hearts aquiver
Herald Spring as no Mistake.

Roll on down thru rippling water
To the rapids 'neath the dam.
On your banks our Alma Mater
Watches o'er your shifting sand.

Roll on down thru curves un-numbered
Stern bluffs your banks comprise
Past natures heaven, unencumbered,
Past the valley Paradise.

Roll on while years are passing
Bringing memories deep and true,
That oft thru years reminiscing,
Wrap our hearts in thoughts of you.

—Gordon M. Ross

—S—

I bow my head to the step mother who loves into manhood and womanhood children whom another has loved into life. She must have a great heart already expanded to love to do this.

Prompt Service Skilled Barbers
Modern - Sanitary - Service
Beauty's Barber Shop
On Broadway

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Located on Broadway

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Rudiger's Radio Shop

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Fresh Strawberry Sundae -- 20c
Marion Coffee Shop

Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladie's Dresses $1.00 up
Suits Pressed 50c
Suits Tailored to Fit You $20.00 up
John Meyer

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8.
New cards and mottos at
THE OLSON SHOP

-Sweaters-
Sleeveless Sweaters
ALL WOOL IN ALL
$1.00 *The Going Colors* $1.00
Tobin Clothing Co.

You will always be satisfied if you patronize us.
Lakeview Barber Shop

Let us check your car and make necessary repairs
Towing Service
Day or Nite
Berg Chevrolet Sales & Service

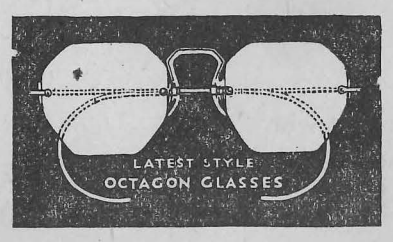
ORPHEUM
Night Prices at Orpheum Reduced to 40c. Grand 30c. — Prices on Free Ticket Nights Not Changed

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat.
Joe E. BROWN in "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
George ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
Mats. Sunday 2 & 4

Wednesday
Paul Lukas and Carole Lombard in "NO ONE MAN"
Note: Prices on Free Ticket nights not changed.

GRAND
Tim McCoy in "The Fighting Marshall" Mat. Sun. 2:30

Have Your Eyes Examined Today
We Grind Our Own Lenses


Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS


TRY OUR SPECIAL Sunday Evening DINNER
THE OLYMPIA

Candidates For S. S. A. Officers

(Continued from page one)

President

Oren Stamstad
Grade point average 2.2
Extra-curricular activities:
Freshman Year
Men's Glee Club
Lutheran Students
Sophomore Year
President Men's Glee Club
Secretary and Treasurer Lutheran Students
President of Sophomore Class Metallurgy
Junior
Men's Glee Club
Vice-president Metallurgy
Editor-in-chief Tower
K. F. S.
Industrial Education Forum

Karl Miller
Grade point average 1.5
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
Band
Orchestra
Rifle Club
M. A. P.
Vice-president Lutheran Students
Sophomore Year
Business Manager M. A. P.
Executive officer Rifle Club
Band
Secretary and Treasurer Men's Glee Club
President Lutheran Students
Orchestra
Junior Year
President M. A. P.
President Rifle Club 1st semester
Men's Glee Club

Irven Buss
Grade point average 2
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
Lutheran Students
Football
Sophomore Year
Metallurgy
Football
Lutheran Students
Junior Year
F. O. B. Secretary
Industrial Education Forum
Track
Metallurgy
Football

Vice-president

Marion Rhiel
Grade point average 1.8
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
Woman's Glee Club
S. M. A.
Sophomore Year
Treasurer Woman's Glee Club
Vice-president S. M. A.

Marion Hagman
Grade point average 1.7
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman year completed at Lawrence College
Delta Gamma Sorority
Schola Cantorum (mixed chorus)
Sophomore Year
Secretary Hyperian
H. E. Club
Junior Year
H. E. Club
President Hyperians
Secretary Junior Class

Belinda Hendrickson
Grade point average 2.4
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
Ass't News Editor Stoutonia
Hyperians
Lutheran Students
Y. W. C. A.
H. E. Club
Sophomore Year
Hyperians
Vice-president Y. W. C. A.
H. E. Club
Lutheran Students
Junior Year
Hyperian
Secretary H. E. Club
Associate Editor Tower
Secretary-Treasurer S. E. Senate
Y. W. C. A.

Secretary

Marjorie Leonard
Grade point average 1.5
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
Philomathean
Woman's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Sophomore Year
Philomathean Secretary
Sophomore Class Secretary
Areme
W. A. A.

Doris Bradley
Grade point average 2.4
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
S. M. A.
H. E. Club

Treasurer

Everis Nelson
Grade point average 2.6
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
M. A. P.
Y. M. C. A.
Sophomore Year
Managing Editor Stoutonia
Treasurer Lynwood Hall
Rifle Club
M. A. P.

John Hockel
Grade point average 1.5
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
Rifle Club
Marquette-La Salle
Sophomore Year
Sophomore Class President
Executive Officer Rifle Club
K. F. S. Vice-president
Marquette-La Salle

Scott Davison
Grade point average 1.6
Extra-curricular activities
Freshman Year
President Freshman Class
Men's Glee Club
Track Team
Sophomore Year
M. A. P.
Men's Glee Club

The Junior Class wishes to thank all students, faculty, and business men who helped in making the Junior Promenade a success
—‡ Committee ‡—

Hyperians Initiate Three New Pledges

The Hyperian Society initiated three pledges, Verna Damm, Lucille Damm, and Elvira Garbers, into their membership Tuesday evening, April 26, in the Harvey Memorial.

The pledges were requested to give a musical selection, so, to the tune of "America the Beautiful" they sang appropriate verses of their own composition. The applause was long and loud so you can judge how much the selection was enjoyed.

After the final service, the girls were taken to the La Corte for lunch.

Areme Entertain Local Eastern Star

The Areme Society entertained the members of the Eastern Star of Menomonie at a Tea, Saturday afternoon, April 23.

The lower corridor of the Home Economics building was very attractively decorated with ferns and candlelight.

A large crowd was entertained by the Areme members.

—S—

Faculty Notes

President Nelson and Dean Bowman leave this afternoon (Friday) to attend the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance meeting, at Marshfield, Saturday, April 30. Meetings will be in session during the morning and afternoon. At noon there are five luncheon meetings, over one of which President Nelson will act as chairman.

Mr. Faville and some members of the Menomonie drum and bugle corps will take part in an American Legion broadcast over WCCO on Monday evening, May 2 at 9:45 P. M.

—S—

Good looks, courtesy and social accomplishments are factors in our artistic career that should not be lightly waived.

Summer Session Registration Heavy

Advanced registration and reservations for summer school attendance have been going on for the past three weeks, and, at the beginning of this week, the number of men enrolled ran well into the second hundred. Anyone thinking of attending summer school, who has not already enrolled, should do so as soon as a definite decision to attend has been reached.

While the advance registration, last year, started a little later in the season, this year's figure show that registration is substantially in advance of what it was last year after the same length of time had elapsed.

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ANY HOUR
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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Home Economics Club Dance
Friday Night

THE STOUTONIA

Home Economics Club Dance
Friday Night

Vol. XXI — No. 31 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 6, 1932

Oren Stamstad Elected By Three Vote Plurality

Senior Class To Present "Broken Dishes" May 25

DIRECTED BY MISS HASSLER

Idea For Comedy Came To Author While In A French Cemetery

Curiously enough it was in a cemetery in France where the idea came to Martin Flavin to write that most charming of comedies entitled "Broken Dishes" which will be presented at The Stout Auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 25th, by the 1932 Senior Class.

We will let Mr. Flavin speak for himself.

"Another dismal, dreary, rainy day. Myself bereft of an idea—bereft is not the word—rather say sterile—empty. I got on the Metro in the afternoon and journeyed to Pere la Chaise, that grand old cemetery with its close-packed tombs and graves. The earth fairly bulges with the famous men who lie beneath it. Men who were bitter enemies in life lie side by side.

"This is an amusing idea—gorgeously satirical—delightful. It captivates me. I wonder there among the graves in the drizzling rain. There is something in this—something. I sit down on a tomb and try to think of nothing. Sometimes things come that way. And so it comes, this play called "Broken Dishes."

"There is a line in it, 'Time puts halos around a lot of second rate things.' It may have come from that or from an inscription on a monument—from both or something else. At all events it came, almost complete and fully formed within an hour. I sat there on the tomb, drenched in the rain. It grew dark. The gendarmes came to put me out so they could lock the gates."

After seeing the presentation of "Broken Dishes" by the Senior Class, we feel sure that our local playgoers will wish Mr. Flavin many rainy days in the cemeteries of France.

Announces Cast

The cast that has been selected to present this play is as follows:

Ellen Nelson, Eldrid Wike, Agnes Venberg, Myrtle Anderson, Carl Roli, John Butenhoff, Eremeldo Cairelli, Earl Halvorson, Williard Towne, and John Slaughter.

The Production Staff: Director, Violet Hassler; Publicity Manager, Merlin Wagner; Publicity Assistant, Paul Doyle; Scenery Manager, Henry Harmon; Scenery Assistants, Albert Hansen and George Ludvigson; Property Manager and Committee on Stage Furnishings, Clarysse Ness, William Murray, Walter Wasmuth; Electrician, Louis Palmer; Costume Mistress, Elizabeth Curran; Make-up Assistants, Marian Cress and Mildred Haggard; Ushers, Seniors; Music, The Stout Institute Orchestra directed by Dalos H. Grobe.

—S—

Stout Band Gives Program Over WTAQ

Radio fans had a chance. last Wednesday evening, to hear the Stout band on the air. The Stout musicians traveled to Eau Claire where they featured in a half hour dinner broadcast over Station W. T. A. Q. They gave a very interesting program of classical, popular and novelty numbers.

Special features of the program included a saxaphone octet, a concertina solo by E. Carrelli and a local announcer, namely "Ted" Pierson.

May 25 Is Date Set For May Festival

The north side of the Tainter dormitory campus will be the scene of 1932 May Festival. The date of this annual all-school festivity has been set for Wednesday, May 25, at 10 o'clock. At this time, Miss Gertrude Kellman, recently chosen queen will be crowned.

New Plan

The plan for the May Fete has been entirely changed this year. Grecian costumes will be worn by the dancers, and music and dancing will be especially stressed. A special platform will be built as a throne for the queen and her attendants. The queen will be crowned in beautiful pearls and will have a train of satin.

Feature Scarf Dance

The band, orchestra, and glee clubs will participate in the program, and the procession will be the longest and most colorful within the memory of the student body. The feature dance of the occasion will be a scarf dance. Four girls will take part in this dance, and a huge tie-dye scarf, twenty-five yards in length will be used. Another speciality will be the Ragedy Ann and Ragedy Andy dance. There will be several solo dances besides the solo parts included in the group dances. Definite plans for the program will be given in the next issue of the Stoutonia.

A committee headed by Miss Bernice Reynolds, Women's Athletic Director, consists of Miss Mamie Mutz and Mr. Paul Nelson, faculty advisors, and Gail Galloway, Harry Beach, Harold Brandt, and John Hockel, student committee. Several other members will be added to this comittee, and this also will be announced next week.

—S—

Joint H. E. Meeting To Be Held At Stout

The Minnesota Home Economics Association and the Chippewa Valley division section of the Wisconsin Association will hold a joint meeting at Stout Institute Saturday, May 7. Among other activities, the following program will be given:

Presiding: Agnes Larson, President of the Minnesota Home Economics Association. Elizabeth Forrest, President of the Chippewa Valley H. E. Association.

"Greetings"—Dean Ruth E. Michaels, The Stout Institute.

"The Girl and Her Family In the Present Social Order"—Mrs. Marion Faegro, Assistant Professors, University of Minnesota.

"Social Aspects of Housing"—Roy Jones, Director of Small House Service Bureau, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Diet Adjustments under Present Economic Conditions,"—Dr. Marietta of the Eichelberger, Evaporated Milk Ass'n, Chicago, Ill.

"Revaluations in Home Economics", Dr. C. J. Anderson, Dean of the College of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

—S—

H. E. CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

Every Institution—ite who wants some amusement, fun, and exercise tonight is urged to attend the dance given by the Home Economics Club. Harold's Campus Playboys will furnish the hot music, and for the insignficant sum of two bits, the fair co-eds will allow you to enter the portals and gayly dance the hours away. See you there if the gym doesn't topple over or the bank go bust or something equally tragic happen.

Foods II Classes Make Survey Of Food Production

FOURTY-FOUR IN ATTENDANCE

Armour's Packing Plant Proves A Trifle Too Realistic

Forty-four members of the Foods II classes, under the guidance of Miss Buchanan, visited the cities Wednesday on a "Foods trip". This is the fourth year that Miss Buchanan has taken her classes on such a trip.

Armour's Meat Packing Plant was the first place visited, and according to most girls, they were glad to have that phase of the tour over first, although Armour's was a very interesting place to inspect. The visitors were much impressed by the refrigeration system—most rooms visited tended to be about 30 degrees in temperature. Various grades of beef, lamb, and veal were displayed, and the guides impressed upon their visitors efficient ways by which the housewife could select good meat. The quartering room, too, had its fascinations.

Even though most of the girls were determined not to go to the "killing" room, the number that finally did go was quite surprising. These girls witnessed the killing of hogs, calves and cattle while the others visited the floor where the various organs were treated for use. Sausage making proved to be extremely interesting, and the speed with which such work could be acomplished was most impressing.

See Creamery Operations

Next, the visitors journeyed via bus to the Crescent Creamery Company. Here the processes of ice cream making, ice making, and butter making were briefly explained to the girls as they visited each department of the plant. Again, speed impressed the girls—not only the fact that 300 gallons of ice cream were tubbed every hour, but also that pounds of butter were

(Continued to page three)

Period Furnishings Class Visit Cities

Miss Carson took her Period Furnishings Class on an interesting field trip in Minneapolis, Saturday, April 29.

Among the points of interest which the class visited were the Y. W. C. A. and the Museum. At the Museum they had the privilege of seeing the new Queen Anne Room which is to be open for public inspection next Thursday. This room, which is of the seventh period, completes the set of seven rooms in the museum finished in panelling from houses of the 17th and 18th century. All of these rooms have been furnished with authentic paintings, furniture, carpets, and accessories of the different periods.

Hear Furniture Talk

At Wm. H. French and Co., Mr. R. R. Rutile, furniture designer and interior decorator, talked and illustrated his points with Period Furniture. Mr. Rutile brought out marks of excellence in furniture that the average person does not know or appreciate.

Among the students to take the trip were Edna Langseth, Belinda Hendrickson, Valeria Volp, Evelyn Anderson, Lucille Hebie, Alinor Vergin, June Very, Elinor Pierson, and James Iverson. Miss Carol Sieburns joined the party in Minneapolis.

"Mary The Third" Draws Packed House

Possession of a well nigh infallible formula for success is the distinguishing characteristic accorded to Rachel Crothers, contemporary American playwright, by Thomas Dickinson in a discussion of modern dramatic art. The production of "Mary The Third", one of her later plays, by the Manual Arts Players at the Stout Auditorium on Monday, May the second, was not an exception to this rule. If the checking system of Merle Potter, drama critic for The Minneapolis Journal, might be borrowed, "Mary The Third" as interpreted under the direction of Miss Violet Hassler should undoubtedly be rated AAAA.

Cast Well Selected

Phyllis Gray, as the straight-thinking, fast-acting, modern Mary, and Benjamin Lohrie, first as the young Robert who wins the love of Mary the Second and later as the rather old-fashioned and stern father whose theories for child guidance have never been tried, deserve special commendation for their acting. Marshall Millar, who, as William, wins the heart of Mary the First and, as Lynn, is given the love of Mary the Third, gave a quite accurate portrayal of the average and rather unimaginative lover who prefers the steadiness of earth to the dizzy thrills of the sky-realms. Scott Davison, who as Richard in the prologue and all in the play proper, is a dreamer and radical, interpreted this rather difficult character ad-

(Continued to page four)

Forum Admits Eight New Members Wed.

A group of eight men were officially welcomed to the active membership of the Forum, during their regular meeting Wednesday.

In order to gain entrance into this exclusive club the applicant for membership must have a high scholastic standing and be approved by all members of the club. Those just accepted were Fred Stiles, Elbert Barnhart, Norman Jenson, Everis Nelson, Howard Olson, A. S. Belanger, Alvin Rolla, and Dewey Barich.

The next meeting will close the activities of the club for the year with a banquet after which the regular business of the club will be taken up and the meeting adjourned.

—S—

Roy Larson Selected To Lead Printers

A regular meeting of the S. T. S. was held Wednesday evening in the printshop at 7:30 sharp.

The main purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Roy Larson was elected president, Borden Steeves, vice-president, Alfred Reinhold, secretary, and Bill Baxter, treasurer. The retiring president, Bill Murray, gave the new officers his best wishes to carry on for the club.

A committee was appointed to revise the constitution and to bring it up to date. ALL S. T. S. MEMBERS are notified to be present at the next meeting, called for May 11, as matters will be brought up that will effect the interests of all, and each member is urged to be on hand to express himself regarding the several matters.

Buss Runs Close Second With Big Lead Over Miller

CONTEST CLOSE THROUGHOUT

M. Leonard, B. Hendrickson, And E. Nelson Come Thru Victors

In one of the "hottest" elections at Stout, Oren Stamsted defeated Irvin Buss by three votes for President of the Stout Student Association.

The count varied in its favor of the candidates thruout the tally. The final official score follows: Irvin Buss—161, Oren Stamstad—164, Karl Miller—23

Our new president is an able and capable man who promises to fill the important position designated him by the popular will. He has proved his ability in the past as editor-in-chief of the "1932" Tower, Vice-president of Metalurgy, President of Sophomore Class, president of Glee Club, and a prominent member in the K. F. S., Forum, and various other school organizations.

Efficient Staff Elected

An especially efficient staff of officers were chosen to aid Mr. Stamstad in making the school year '32 and '33 a landmark in the progressive history of the school. The pole returns were;

Vice president; Marian Rhiel—99, Marion Hagmon—116, Belinda Hendrickson — 132. Secretary; Marjorie Leonard—180, Doris Bradly—168. Treasurer; Everis Nelson—141, John Hockle—109, and Scott Davison—98.

Hendrickson is New Vice-President

Miss Hendrickson, next years Vice President, has been an outstanding student in scholastic attainment and has followed an interesting career in extra-curricular activities comprised of membership in Hyperian Society, and offices in the Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club, and Lutheran Students. As assoiate-editor of the Tower this year, Miss Hendrickson proved her worth and was so rewarded by the student body.

Leonard Defeats Bradley

Marjorie Leonard defeated her only opponent, Doris Bradley, by 12 votes. Marjorie has been active in the Philomatheans, Woman's Glee Club, W. A. A., and as secretary of the Sophomore class.

Nelson Wins By Greatest Majority

Everis "Buck" Nelson, editor-in-

(Continued to page four)

Stout Competes With Houghton Tech Sat.

Houghton Tech, Michigan, will be the opponent of Stout in a telegraphic track meet. The meet will be started Friday at 4:00 o'clock and completed Saturday afternoon. However, it will not take the men that long to complete their runs—the meet is arranged that way for convenience in recording and to avoid a long program Saturday.

Last week Stout was completely swamped by Winona's fast and perfectly conditioned team. With another week's training behind them, the Blue and White runners are confident that they can hold their own with an opponent of equal experience and training.

Cossette's work in winning the shot and discus enabled Stout to beat Eau Claire and place second in the Triangular meet. Cossette's 132 foot discus heave was the outstanding feat of the afternoon. Trinko, Johnston, Anderson, and Curran also won places to contribute to Stout's score.

THE STOUTONIA

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WHY EDUCATION

Do educators themselves have a conception of the bewilderment in the mind of the student, confronted with the vague complexity of life and the mysterious requirements of the class room, and his inability to recognize a relationship between class room procedure and life itself?

From the grade school to the college, the student is introduced to "courses" in spelling, history, mathematics, rhetoric, literature, and economics, science or Latin, or what not. Exercises are set, lessons assigned, recitations heard, tests required. Does it occur to anyone to tell the student what it is all about; to suggest the relation between the courses themselves and the life he lives or expects to live in the world of today?

A freshman, the other day, was heard to say that he could acquire an education by himself, if he only had a job and was earning money. He also affirmed that he got much more out of the books he read on his own initiative than he ever got out of the classroom. We perhaps recall our own experience in our "prep" school days when we were introduced to translations of Homer and Virgil. For weeks we ceased to let our studies interfere with our education; we "got by" in our classes in any fashion, while we lived in a state of intoxication, in a world of wonder and mystery evoked by the genius of these ancient poets. Had the instructor pointed out the significance of these tasks, the bewilderment and glamor would have been no less enchanting.

Why is it that the child of six is an animated interrogation point, driving father to distraction with his "insatiable curiosity" but when sent to school, the child is too often transformed into a solid block of impenetrable ivory, sitting before his teachers like a bump on a log and defying them to teach him anything? It is simply that the teachers have forgotten to connect the classroom with real life, and to keep alive the sense of significance in the tasks required.

The college youth of today is intent on studying a profession, aiming to equip himself for an interesting and successful career. The instructor knows that much in the courses is irrevalent, but is nevertheless essential as a foundation for more practical studies. Why does the instructor not share the secret with his students? Above all, why should it be difficult to awaken in the mind of the student the fun of knowing things, the joy of mastering intellectual problems, the thrill of finding oneself at home in the world of science, of literature, and of fine arts.

The student is ready to respond if he is shown some understandable reason for the usual class room procedure.

MOTHER'S DAY

May 8th marks the day when all people, rich and poor, great and small, pause to honor mother for her many unselfish deeds of love and sympathy. Let us not overlook the intimate affectionate acts of Mother. The friendship and services she has shown warrants a return of unmeasured gratitude from her children. You remember times when the whole world seemed against you, but when, with a kind word of condolence or a gentle touch of her hand, she seemed to drive the cares to the winds.

"There is no mother so poor that she would not feel rich when she receives gifts from her children, even a letter or post card. Let's not forget her on Mother's Day.

Loving us always, whatever we do,
Tender and brave, kindly and true;
Too soon God calls her, and takes her away.
Let's not forget Mother on Mother's Day.

THE FINISH

We are now on the last lap of our year's journey. Let's make the finish a real one! If we have strayed by the wayside a bit enjoying the weather, it is now time to brace up, to get going in the race, to remove all possibility of failure. For remember, it's the finish that counts.

Work, brains, and vision are a happy combination. Some say "work is the big factor in business"; others say "brain power is the big factor". But thinking men know that leadership demands a combination of work and brains and vision. Often the student works too little. Hence, the scholar who cherishes the love of mere easy comfort is not fit to be deemed a scholar.

Make your 1932 record one that you will recall with pleasure; a record that you will be proud to carry home with you, or even to bring to a higher institution of learning.

Out In Town

The old lid got knocked off in the first game of the kittenball season at King's Acres last Monday night. Before a crowd of about 400, Bye Olson's, 1931 Champs took the Co. A. soldiers into camp by the score of 8-4. When the game ended, 'Mac' McLeod, twirler for the soldiers, had 14 strike outs to add to his record. Many of the Stout students play on the different teams, so follow the crowds out to the Acres every night. This year the teams are more evenly matched, and better games will be the natural outcome. The Ump's for the season are Paul Doyle and Ray Zimmerman, both Stout students.

Does it profit anyone to gain many things and not have any friends. Here's another motto, let it be your guide. "If you care to profit, learn to please." Use what personality you have to profit and to please all.

Although Emma Newby didn't care so much, a few of the boys and girls sure devoured a chicken she received recently. This all took place out at the Curtis House II, alias the Webster House. They claim Stike got his share; no doubt he did.

With the coming of May 1, comes also the trout season. Many of the so-called fishermen including students, faculty and townsmen are now telling about those beauties they lost. The trout displayed over in the window at the Olympia the first of the week were some real beauties, in case you didn't see them.

Some of the boys from Lynwood have a new kind of entertainment now that spring is well with us. They just can't wait for Saturday and Sunday evenings to come so that they can go over town and see all the farmers come in to have a good time. I'll bet the farmers get just as big a kick out of seeing these college lads.

Prof. Jack Faville's voice was heard by many people the other evening when he spoke over WCCO in Minneapolis. Mr. Faville is district commander of the American Legion, and he sure is putting things over in great style.

Saturday night—and was the moon ever shining?—Wes, the big corn man from Iowa, took his lady fair for a little jaunt in his faithful "Lizz". Seems that everything went along fine until they reached the bottom of Brewery Hill. Something happened, we'll leave it to you as to what it was, but anyway it happened. The last scene finds Hoger at the side of the road in the swamp talking to the Lord, and vowing to forever keep his eyes straight ahead.

And what's happened to all the canoes that usually freckle the lake about this time of year? There was a time within the memory of the writer, when the canoes were really thick on the face of Lake Menomin, but what with the depression, frigid atmosphere and scarcity of gallant Romeos, there seem to be very few taking advantage of the varied and numerous opportunities offered by this recreation. Come on, fellows, it's half your college education—only four bits for the evening. Break loose and don't let Mike think that all the studen'ts have gone in for davenport sitting marathons.

In case you've been wondering why Gay Roe has become such an accomplished tennis player, it is due to the extra training he is receiving while doing his school work. If you can't find a place to eat some time, drop down to the cafeteria and see Gay in action swinging the trays around. He claims that this is what developed his somewhat famous forehand stroke.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

Labor is blossoming or dancing where
The body is not bruised to pleasure soul,
Nor beauty born out of its own despair,
Nor blear-eyed wisdom out of midnight oil.
—Yeats

Phyl, Scott, and Marsh must have got stage fright in Act II Scene I of "Mary the Third"—even engine trouble ought not to cause the omission of a whole half scene!

The library's pretty deserted these fine spring days; these am the times when instructors start to holler about late papers and overcuts.

Our little friend Stan has been rushing the women lately—good luck to you, Stan! They say variety is the spice of life, you know.

Several innocent frosh were shocked at "Mary the Third" when Marlan appeared in her negligee and Ben in his P. J.'s. What would they have done had Phyl carried out her radical ideas?

A number of people report having become "seat-conscious" at the play—queer, and it was such an amusin', educational play, too, doncha know?

Another philanderer of the Institute seems to be our new arrival Brunley; another different girl out on Monday night. What is this school coming to? A man ought not to change girls every time he changes his shirt—it ain't decent!

They say love makes one grow beautiful. We wonder about Brother Chas until we found that he was seen kissing a girl a week or so ago; he's been grinning ever since. Musta been nice.

Tiny's girl is stepping out on him—prob'ly the eat shop is taking too much of his time. Never let business interfere with pleasure, Tiny.

Peculiar how Stout students stay young so long, isn't is? Cat-Calls, paper airplanes, whistling, and talking out loud during performances indicate their visits to the fountain of youth, very fitting to embryo-teachers and leaders of the young.

Rumor says we aren't having any school the last two weeks—better get busy, children—only one week left, and there are lots of term papers and reports to get in.

The Stout lot is now becoming a beauty spot in Menomonie. Along with the green turf on the sides, a new fence has now taken its place between the brick piers built last summer. With this gradual improvement it no doubt will be one of the outstanding beauty spots in Menomonie in years to come.

The Cream Puff Kid, 'Aa' Carlson, has turned 'pro'. The other day he took some marbles and showed some kids just how the game should be played. Carl Roll at once saw an opportunity to make some dough so he immediately signed 'Aa' up. Any one wishing to play any games, talk to Carl and he will arrange all the details.

Again the bottom has been reached, but before leaving—just think, only two more issues of the Stoutonia and then you won't have to read any more of this. So Cheerio All.

Chips From Lynwood

Some one called over the telephone for a member of the dorm who happened not to be in. Harland Woodworth answered the phone and said the person wanted had gone out to dinner. The second question shot at Woodworth was dedicated to the place where the young man went to partake of his evening meal. "Huddy" replied, "I think he went to the hamburger shop."

Ernie Corosolla, for some reason or other, is afraid the girls won't trust him any more. The poor boy seems to be quite worried.

Woodrus Horman was visited by Earl and Dorothy Cunningham from Sleep Eye, Minn. the past week. We wonder in which Woodrus' interest lies.

The boys in room number six are frequently with two of the professor's daughters. Can you answer that one. Are the boys after the Profs or their daughters.

Erle Goodrich spent the week-end at his home in Durand. Erle was getting the low-down on the lumber business, his future profession.

Dr. Beach, vetenary scientist at the University of Wisconsin, visited his son, Harry, over the week-end.

The boys are constantly counting the days, hours, minutes, and soon the seconds until school is out, when they can trod home-ward to the family circle. The freshman boys will surely be glad to get a vacation and rest their weary skulls.

George Otterholt and Lloyd Wilson chucked down some home cooking done by George's mother. Wilson says Chetek is the place where good grub may be secured.

Al Pahl, a very successful angler, went fishing Wednesday. He came home with an eel, and threatened to put it in some one's bed. The boys all crawled into bed rather cautiously. Radtke says that he did a good job of inspecting his bed before he retired.

Roland Evenson is hard at work making markers and signs for his Uncle's tourist camp. It looks as though Roland will have an all summer job out in the open air.

Ben. Lohrie accomplished a real task Saturday when he built the darb of a car which was used in the M. A. P. play Monday night. The car surely went for a wild ride. The iron steed has recently been christened the "Fire Fly".

James Johnston tied a doller bill on a string and placed it out in the hall and quietly waited for things to materialize. Before long Ansel Anderson came along and stooped to pick it up. As he reached for it the bill disappeared into thin air. Ansel pronounced the usual oath and walked into his room.

Alvin Rolla is accompanying Al Pahl to his home in Arcadia over the week-end.

Tweed and Ans are the proud possessors of a victrola, which they secured the past week. The boys may be seen hovering over the machine as it unwinds its plaintive melody, "We Won't be Home Until Morning."

Lynwood is sponsoring the dance next week-end. Everyone turn out and give the boys your support.

Clarence Ledin was called home due to the death of his mother. We all extend our sincerest sympathy.

—S—

A freshman at Indiana University, taking out a permit to use his car while in residence, found himself confronted by the following question:

"Purpose for which car is to be used?" In the blank he wrote:

"To ride in."

Dormitory News

ANNEX NEWS

* * * * *

Miss Walsh stayed with the girls last week end during Dr. Bachman's visit to Appleton.

Some of the girls are up to their old tactics again. Katherine Watson and Ev Alvord, etc. spent a good share of Saturday night fixing up the Damm girl's room. They set all the alarm clocks available for different hours and hid them in rather remote places such as suit cases in the cupboard above the closets. Streamers from the lights led to various parts of the room in a very decorative manner. Hats and shoes were tastefully displayed all over the room, and models made with the wastepaper basket and broom completed the picture. Quite naturally, the beds were "frenched". All in all the Damm girls spent quite a delightful hour in their room when they returned from the dance.

Eleanor Hansman, Marion Brown, Vivian Halvorsen, Lucille Fleming and Martha Bubeck spent the week end at their various homes.

Margaret Dodds spent the week end at Chippewa Falls with her aunt.

The Sophomore members of the house did quite nobly Wednesday morning by not even waking up all the Frosh in making their exit, when they left on their foods trip at 5:30.

Our "Ghandi" has received no mysterious mail this week. What will her affair come to? Are not her admirers pursuing her any longer?

Hurray for the Annex! The Annex girls beat the Hall girls in volley ball Tuesday evening. It was necessary to play only 2 games, since the Annex beat the first 2 games. Even though we had two Annex officials and one out-in-town official, the girls admit that the victory was creditable to skill and not favoritism.

Libby Steponek left Wednesday evening for her home at Antigo.

Ev Alvord gets all the breaks. If it isn't roses she gets, its visits and out-to-town dinner with her brother. Lucky girl that!

Dr. Bachman visited in the cities on Wednesday.

The girl who "copped" pictures from Lynwood last week hails from the Annex. We therefore, wish Ernie Corosolla success in getting all of the pictures back. (with emphasis on the all).

TAINTER HALL NEWS

* * * * *

Many were absent from the Hall last week end. Catharine Morris joined her family in Minneapolis and spent the week end with them. Edna Langseth visited Carol Seiberns, a former Stout student, in Minneapolis. While there, Edna saw "Mourning Becomes Electra". Phyllis Steele also went to the twin cities. Helen Schnase was at her home in Ellsworth; Annette McDonald, Milly Voss and Marion Rhiel were at the home of the latter in Elmwood; and Dorothy Strese visited at her home in Durand.

Harriet Stein returned from the hospital on Sunday. She is feeling fine and will be able to go to school in a short time.

Miss May Leonard of Fort Atkinson visited her sister Marjorie during the week end.

—S—

Teacher: "Johnny, use the word 'miniature' in a sentence."

Johnny: "Is Minnie a chewer of gum?"

The Smith Brothers, managers of the Grand theater, have installed new reflecting arc lamps on their machines at a cost of nearly $1000. These lamps give you a brighter and clearer picture.

Foods II Classes Take Field Trip

(Continued from page one)

wrapped deftly every minute by hand. With ice cream, cake, and drumsticks to their credit, the girls were conducted to Minneapolis to Dayton's Tea Room for lunch.

In the afternoon the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company was visited. Here the girls witnessed the making of soda crackers, fig bars, and chocolate dip cookies. These processes too, fascinated the girls in sofar that they could watch cookie making on a large scale. A very delightful hour and a half was spent there, and the girls thoroughly enjoyed seeing cookies and crackers commercially made as well as to be able to taste them when hot.

Groceries Examined Next

Witte's Food Department Store was the last place on the program for the day. Special cheese and fish displays gave a much broader idea of really what types of food of this nature could be procured. Delicatessan, fruit and vegetable, etc. departments were also visited. After a conducted tour through the store the girls were at leisure to visit any part of the store that they desired.

From 4 o'clock on the girls were at leisure to shop, go to a show, etc. providing that everyone be ready to leave at 6:30. If appearance count, they all must have had a perfectly enjoyable time.

One of the outstanding or most commonly heard comments made was "Why don't they have more than one field trip in a year?"

Society Notes

S. M. A. TEA

Another successful S. M. A. function was given Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30; the S. M. A. girls gave their annual tea. The table decorations were artistically worked out in the S. M. A. colors, black and white,—and beautiful red tulips adorned the table as a centerpiece. Many a teafarer paused to admire the lovely tea table.

Each hour found the Woman's Social Room crowded with the leisure students of the hour, and all afternoon the low modulations of their voices filled the room. For the first time in the history of the school, the tea was visited by Stout fellows, who enjoyed it immensely.

PHILOS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Alice Beedon reports the fact that she was surprised at being elected president of the Philos last Tuesday night, but those who know her are not surprised at all. Janet Robertson is the new vice-president, Elvira Nelson the secretary, and Louis Lee the treasurer.

New Y.M.C.A. Officers Conduct First Meet

The first meeting of the Stout Y. M. C. A. under the new officers was held Thursday evening in the club rooms. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Rod. Purcell, following a short cabinet meeting.

The major portion of the meeting was taken up by reports of the conference which was held at Lake Independence, Minnesota a short time ago. Each delegate attended a different group meeting, and the results of these meetings were the subjects of the talks last night.

The Stout men attending the meeting were: Lawrence Himes; Harold Sack; Willard Hicks; Harland Woodworth and Rod Purcell.

—S—

Bad boys are good boys who misdirect their energies.

Chiropractic helps when other things fail
I. & C. RICHARDSON
Licensed Chiropractors
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OUR TWENTY-FIVE CENT PLATE LUNCH IS A REAL MEAL
THE PEERLESS GRILL

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A Specialty
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E. Hendrickson
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Haircuts at any hour of the day
Three first class barbers
Opposite the school
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Sheet Music & Records
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Makers of real live photographs
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Every one is thrilled over
"SUPER CURLINE"
THE NEW ALL STEAM WAVE
REMEMBER: *1. No heat on the head*
2. Less discomfort to patron
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Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 Overcoats $1.00
Ladie's Dresses $1.00 up
Suits Pressed 50c
Suits Tailored to Fit You $20.00 up
John Meyer

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8.
New cards and mottos at
THE OLSON SHOP

-SPECIAL-
Fresh Strawberry Short-cake - 20c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae -- 20c
Marion Coffee Shop

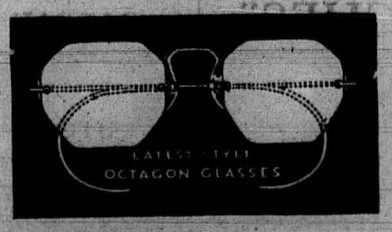
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Tonight (Fri.) - Sat.
Marion HOPKINS and Jack OAKIE in DANCERS IN THE DARK.
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James Sagney and Joan Blondell in "The Crowd Roars" — A terrific thrill-packed picture.
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Wednesday
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Coming—Ronald Coleman in "Arrowsmith"

GRAND
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
William COLLIER JR. and Una MERKEL in "THE SECRET WITNESS" — Mat. Sun. 2:30
Reduced prices at Grand — 30c

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Towing Service
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Suits
1932 - Super Value Suits
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Have Your Eyes Examined Today
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Broken Lenses Replaced
INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY
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TRY OUR SPECIAL Sunday Evening DINNER
THE OLYMPIA

LaFollette Issues Advice To Teachers

To Those Who Are Training Themselves To Serve The State Of Wisconsin As Teachers In The Schools Of The State

The State of Wisconsin has been giving you, at very considerable cost, an opportunity to train yourself for a career whereby you may obtain personal happiness through socially creative work. To provide you with this opportunity, the settler on his partially cleared farm in the north, the laborer in the industrial centers, the manager with his responsibilities, the woman with the household burdens of these trying times, have made some contributions through our system of taxation. What return will you make to them?

There is one thing about our present situation which is clear to all. Our excessively self-centered way of life, our extreme individualism, has blinded us to the fact that only through cooperative effort, through seeing the duties that go with rights and privileges, can we build a decent and happy society.

Duty and Opportunity

I believe that the duty which is attached to the right to an education for the public service which you are now enjoying, is to see to it that the new generation is given some more effective introduction in the schools to this fundamental fact. Never have those charged with political, industrial and commercial responsibilities been so eager to find people who are able to advise them concerning the perplexing public questions that have so profoundly affected the private concerns of every individual. The race with catastrophe is a close one, and it is difficult to find those who can advise, and in advising keep some wider social outlook.

Some portion of the opportunity of determining the outlook, and the courage of the next generation will be yours. You owe it to the State of Wisconsin, and to your own desires to live full and rich lives, that you accept this responsibility with a recognition that your task requires you to see your profession in no narrow light. If we are to reconstruct a society here in America that is consonant with our older ideals, what Emerson called our "morning wishes", people of integrity must set to work once, here and now. A greater opportunity and a weighter responsibility falls to all of us in the public service. You who are to enter our schools are indeed to be envied for the decisive influence which you may be able to have in setting the standards of intellectual honesty, and cooperation that may prevail in the future society of the state.

—Philip F. La Follette

Stamstad Elected By Three Vote Plurality

(Continued from page one)

chief of the Soutonia, won his office with the largest majority at the polls, topping the total of his closest est oponent, John Hockel by 32 votes. "Buck" besides setting up a high rank in scholastic attainment, has participated in extra-curricular activities as Managing Editor of the Stoutonia, Treasurer of Lynwood Hall, and member of the M. A. P., Rifle Club, and Y. M. C. A.

348 Votes Cast

The polls were open from 3:30 to 5:15 P. M. yesterday afternoon supervised by Mr. H. F. Good. Three hundred and forty eight ballots were cast and counted netting the final result.

This was one of the closest election in history of Stout. A valient fight of votes for the position of service was waged in a dramatic manner when one by one the tally placed one or the other in the lead. Besides the official ballot counters many unofficial talleymen crowded around the S. S. A. office door watching and counting the fatal points as they fell under the official eye of Emma Newby, Secretary.

Miss Carson's Class Arranges Exhibit

Students who have had House Furnishings with Miss Carson will be interested in seeing the exhibit in rooms 207 and 208 which is being put on for the Chippewa Home Economics meeting Saturday. Many new things in furnishings for the home have been added to the department. Students now taking the course have set up, some interesting groupings showing the use of color, pattern and texture in house furnishings.

The advanced architectural drawing class under Mr. Ray will shortly put on an exhibit in the Boston Drug Store of house models in the different architectural styles.

These two exhibits will be The Stout Institute's contribution to the "Better Homes in America" program this year.

Candidates Appear In Assembly

The points considered in the election of officers were reliability, interest in progress and welfare, leadership, initiative, and interest in extra-curricular activities. The candidates for office were displayed for identification of the students in assembly Thursday by the present Pres., Carl Roll.

Pres. Roll Bids Farewell

Pres. Roll also gave a bit of a farewell speech and cautioned the students to vote wisely. President Stamstad will succeed President Roll and will take office at the beginning of next year.

"Mary The Thrid" Draws Packed House

(Continued from page one)

mirably. Mary the First, as a modest and reserved maiden of 1870, was portrayed by Doris Henry, who was also quite as delightful and lovely in her latter years as "Granny" to Mary the Third. Mary the Second as a Gibson-era girl was played by Phyllis Gray and as "Mother" was interpreted by Marion Cress; Miss Cress was very sympathetic and understanding in her role of the mother to two members of this unruly younger generation. Bobby, the modern and fast driving younger brother of Mary the Third, was delightful combination of small boy and youthful sophisticate as portrayed by Loren Olson. Jean Good and Charles Harmon had the parts of Lettie and Max, the friends and followers of Mary in her escapade; Gertrude Hilgen was Nora, the maid.

Well Received

So far as this reviewer was concerned, the play was a success largely due to the splendid acting of Miss Gray and Mr. Lohrie; they were exceptionally good in a cast consisting of all well chosen and well portrayed character. The entire play was interesting, amusing, and entertain- all the time; it did not falter or retard its tempo at any time, but came through to an "and-they-lived happily-ever-after" ending.

For those of you who missed this annual spring production of the dramatic club, we offer our condolences; for those of you who saw and heard "Mary The Third", we offer he fellowship of an evening enjoyed together.

Full line of Standard Watches. Rings, Diamonds, and Custom Jewelry. Watch Repairing.
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SPECIAL PRICES and ATTENTION Given to Churches, Schools, and Club Parties
Russell Pastry Shoppe
(Opposite Schools)

Fishing Tackle
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-STUDENTS-
If you cannot go home——
Send A Telegram
MOTHERS DAY
May 8th

5c. HAMBURGERS 5c.
- JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE -
WHITE FRONT

Delicious Malted Milks
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HAASES APPAREL SHOP
New Formal Dresses At $10.00
Phoenix Hose--Lace And Mesh
LATEST SHADES
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See the new Suspenda-Shirt
SHIRT AND SUSPENDERS for the PRICE OF THE SHIRT
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DON'T BLAME YOUR LUCK
—It May Be Your Appearance
...Haircut and Shampoo at...
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The Store of Intelligent Food Service
Phone 58
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HAIRCUTS
25c
It Pays Well To Look Swell
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Quality Baked Goods
We are Specialists in Fancy Baking & Cake Decorating
Phone 469-W or See us, For Your Next Party
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Sweeten up the day with
A box of Mrs. Stover's Chocolates
FRESH FOR
Mother's Day May 8th
The Candy Shoppe
"CHASE and WAGNER"

STUDENTS!!
Let us clean, glaze, and repair your FUR COATS.
Why not store your fur coats in our vaults during the summer months?
PROMPT SERVICE *WE CALL AND DELIVER*
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE



ANSHUS BROS.

"MAN SIZED SANDWICHES"
AT
Dan's Eat Shop
MEAL TICKETS - $3.30 for $3.00

A Gift To Mother
MOTHERS don't expect much—they even smile when birthdays pass by unnoticed. But to pass her up on Mother's Day—well that's different. A box of LYDIA DARRAHS CANDY packed fresh is sure to please her.
FANCY OR PLAIN BOXES PACKED HERE AT OUR STORE WHILE YOU WAIT RANGE FROM 45c. UP
Korn Smax Shop
313 MAIN STREET

LYNWOOD DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

LYNWOOD DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. XXI — No. 32 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 13, 1932

Models Of Architecture On Display At Goodrich Store

REPRESENTS DIFFERENT TYPES

Built By Members Of The Architectural Drawing Three Class

An exhibit of about fifteen model homes is being shown in the Goodrich Furniture store window. The models are authentic reproductions of houses that have been built and are recognized as having real architectural merit. These models are the products of Stout students.

The models were built by the members of the Architectural drawing III classes and considerable time was required to complete them. The plans are drawn first, and from these the models are worked up at the same scale, which is usually one-fourth inch to one foot.

The materials used to construct the models are mostly Upson Board and Strathmore board. Stucco exteriors are represented by applying Textone and tinting it after it has set. Considerable fitting and cutting is required to make the model look neat and workmanlike, and care must be taken to get the accessories to the proper scale such as the shingles, brick, and siding. Joints are nailed and glued.

The models are so planned that they can be lighted by electric lights which naturally adds effectiveness to the display at night. The real purpose in building the models is to convey to the future home owner, just what his home will be like as to style, surroundings etc.

The designs were chosen by each member of the class, preliminary sketches made, and then the working drawings made.

Foliage is added to each model in the form of dyed sponges representing trees and brushes. The models are ing trees and brushes. The models are used in the class work to illustrate the various styles and the mediums or materials that a house of a certain type can be built from.

The models on display are: Spanish, built by Harold Steen; English, built by Claire Knutson; English, built by Robert Gunn; Dutch Colonial, built by Roy Howard; Cape Cod, built by August Schlumpf; Normandy, built by W. A. Upson; Italian, built by Edw. Dragseth; Colonial Duplex apartment, built by Stanley Raddatz; Dutch Colonial,

(Continued to page three)

Spring Grid Team To Play All-Stars

After several weeks of practice and play on the Stout lot, the spring football squad is nearly through with the pre-season preparations for the coming season. Throughout the period of spring training, the men have reported well and appeared to enjoy the workouts. An especially encouraging feature is the absence of injuries.

The practice will be terminated field day with a game between the spring squad and the All Stars. The All Stars will be a team of graduating or former players who are no longer eligible for competition at Stout.

Coach Burbidge appears to be well pleased with the willingness of the men and the spirit displayed in the scrimmages. Stout will be again represented by a comparatively green team, but the players will be scrappy and aggressive. The line, which seems to have a greater number of promising candidates, will be fairly heavy and experienced. The backfield will be bolstered by the return of Gerald Deckar and the addition of Gordon Olson.

Four New Members Added To H.E. Senate

The Home Economics Senate is an organization of junior and senior home economics women of high scholastic standing and possessing a fine professional attitude, a spirit of cooperation, and qualities of initiative and leadership. The purpose of the organizaion is to encourage a professional interest and growth in Home Economics, and it is to carry out this aim that the Senate is offering a scholarship to a sophomore girl possessing similar qualities. This award will be made at the same time that the Eichelberger Scholarship is given. The money for this has been earned entirely by the Senate girls. They have made fruit cakes, marmalade, and mince meat and have done sewing for faculty members.

The group which was organized at the beginning of the year included Ethel Anderson, Geraldine Anderson, Gail Galloway, Esther Hendrickson, Belinda Hendrickson, Doris Henry, Marion Kraker, Charlotte McNab Clarysse Ness, Emma Newby, Gladis Schmidt, Mrs. Ray, and Hazel Weir with Mrs. Houston and Miss Ganz as advisers.

Election was held and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ray, Executive Chairman, and Belinda Hendrickson, Secretary - Treasurer. On the first of May five new members were initiated into the organization. They were Miss Michaels, honorary, Florence Verbrick, Valeria Volp, Esther Lee, and Lorraine Steinbring. The officers for next year are Emma Newby, Executive Chairman and Charlotte McNab, Secretary—Treasurer
Treasurer.

—S—

Stout Runners Will Vie With Oshkosh

The Stout track team participates in a triangular meet Saturday. Oshkosh and Platteville Teachers Colleges are the other entries. The meet Saturday, which is to be another telegraphic contest, will be run off by each contestant on the home track. Given a fast track, the thinclads of the three schools should turn in excellent time.

Last week the Blue and White athletes lost to Houghton by the close score of 43 to 39½. Rains slowed up the track a great deal and prevented the Stout runners from turning in their best performances. Saturday's meet, the last before the state track and field day, will give the Stout men their last chance to cop first in a scheduled contest.

—S—

Fry 'Em In Sections At Indoor Picnic

All the members of the Science Club enjoyed this unique indoor picnic last Monday, May 9. At five o'clock, in the Bacteriology laboratory, everyone was industriously frying bacon and eggs over a Bunsen burner. No one was allowed to use knives or forks. As members of a science club, they were determining, very practically, what science has done for civilization and how handicapped primitive people were—even in eating.

After the picnic lunch, Miss Miller read a very interesting paper on Haemaphilia.

Stout Clothing Classes Are To Present Style Show

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Latest Modes And Fashions Will Be On Parade In Auditorium

"Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye who wish to be fashionable! There will be a style show May the twentieth at eight o'clock in the Stout auditorium. Hear ye! Hear ye! All laas and lasses of intellect! Hear ye!"

So might the town crier of two hundred years ago have announced the fashion show given by the clothing classes of Stout. However, the styles are somewhat different from those of two hundred years ago, as is also the idea around which the show is centered.

The central idea is that of the clock, with the dresses grouped according to the time of day to be worn. Most of the Frosh are showing linen sport dresses. There are also evening dresses, coats, suits, wool dresses, and various other types of clothing to be modeled. One of the interesting feaures worth noting is the difference in sleeves, many of them being extremely large.

Men, you are also invited to attend the style show. You might want to know the newest colors to buy in your tie. Besides—there's a pajama dance that shouldn't be missed.

—S—

Complete Plans For May Fete Program

The annual May Fete of the Stout Institute is to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday, May 25, on the Tainter Hall lawn. After the May fete, an all-school picnic will be served. The procession, which is expected to be the longest and most colorful ever shown, will form in front of Tainter Annex at 9:30; every person in school is urged to join the procession, all those not in special events are asked to line up in class groups following their class officers. The band in uniform will lead the march, followed by the person who will do the crowning, the crown bearer, little Frank Orlady, the May Queen, Miss Gertured Kellman, the train bearers, Nancy Clark and Anne Marie Andreassen, the Queen's two attendants, Florence Verbrick and Eldrid Wike, the twenty-five girls in the dances, and the classes. J. Hockel is in charge of the procession and seating arrangements and it is planned to arrange for everyone to be seated during the fete.

Included in the program are six dances, two numbers by the Men's glee club. Contrary to the preceeding years, the organizations will not present their emblems to the Queen; instead, the class president will present appropriate symbols to the president of the succeeding class. At the close of the program, the band will play the Alma Mater, which all will sing, and the Queen will lead the recessional.

Those included in the dances are as follows:

Novelty dance Raggedy Baggedy Ann and Andy—Marion Roush and Grace Johnson.

Solo—Sicilian Flower Seller's dance by Mary Gulesserian. "Spring Morning"—Evelyn Hunt, Phyllis Gray, Sophia Jeatran, Dorothy Cain, Anita Nelson, and Jean Good.

In Minuet—Helen Owen, Selma Anderson, Gladys Ingalls, Charlotte Mc Carty, Dorothy Strese, and Lorraine Austria.

Daisy Chain—Marie Kohl (Soloist), Doris Jeffrey, Louse Lee, Martha Bubeck, Jane Green, Evelyn Alvord, and Velma Voight.

Scarf Dance—Evelyn Hunt, Phyllis Gray, Anita Nelson, Marie Kohl.

Swedish Represenative Attends H. E. Meeting

TELLS OF SWEDISH SCHOOLS

Miss Elin Barner Is Speaker At Chippewa Valley Meeting

Miss Elin Berner of Stockholm, Sweden, was one of the speakers at the Chippewa Valley Home Economics luncheon held here Saturday. Miss Berner is principal of Englebrekts Bornavards Och Husmoders Skola, a school quite different from any in America. Sweden has had home economics education as a part of its public school plan for many years, and teachers of this subject are trained, after completing the equivalant preparation of our junior colleges, in special colleges created for this purpose. Then, they have to meet various standards before they become regularly placed on the government educational roll.

Graduates of the professional schools are first ranked as substitute teachers and chiefly in smaller schools. Then, they pass on to the teacher's extraordinary list for annual placement, and finally, if successful, reach the rank of ordinary teacher. This means that the teacher has a permanent placement with a portion of her salary being paid by the government and the right to participate in the pension funds.

Extensive H. E. Program There

All schools, public, high school, continuation school, home making, teacher colleges, and professional home economics colleges, have regularly organized curricula in home economics. Classes in home economics in public shools last either one-half or a whole day for intensive periods. In the city schools the home economics teachers carry programs of thirty hours per week. In the rural districts the program is concentrated in six weeks, with a half-time program in home economics each day and a teacher assigned to rural communities will work in six different schools during the school year.

All women who wish to enter the professional home economics colleges must do so on a competitive scholas-

(Continued to page four)

Senior Class Play Promises Rare Comedy

When the 1932 Seniors of The Stout Institute present Martin Flavin's delightfully wholesome comedy entitled "Broken Dishes" at the Stout Auditorium, on Wednesday evening, May 25th, they will introduce to the playgoers of this city two of the most lovable characters known to the drama, vis.: Cyrus Bumpsted and his daughter Elaine.

Cyrus is an example of monumental patience and good nature. In the midst of the continual bickerings of his wife and elder daughters, his temper remains unruffled. He is one of those men whose desire for peace and willingness to do good to others has been mistaken for weakness by all excepting his loving little daughter Elaine.

Character Contrasts Portrayed

If the object of a play is to teach a lesson as well as to entertain, here is a lesson in patience and kindness that stands out like a beacon, and it is no more than fair that such a noble character should be rewarded by happiness in the end.

The character of Chester, whom Mrs. Bumpsted has built up in her mind as a long-lost love who left her to become rich, is a fabulous figure in the play. Chester turns out to be all sorts of a scamp who has spent much of his time in jail. When Cyrus tries to conceal the bitter truth from his wife, he rises to the majestic.

Life is the better for such men as Cyrus, and we can guarantee that all those who see "Broken Dishes" will feel better for an evening well spent amidst laughter, tears, romance and love.

—S—

Sophomores Produce Original Program

Under the sponsorship of the Sophomore class, a galaxy of foremost entertainers of stage and radio fame amused and educated the students of Stout Institute at the annual Sophomore assembly.

Milred Nichol, accompanied by Margery Leonard, played a flute solo; it was this number which was to have been played at the celebration succeeding Al Smith's election to the presidency.

Camp's Campus Playboys, the collegiate music makers played several "hotcha" numbers which were apparently not too warm for the taste of their audience.

The Boswell Sisters crooned "Good Night, Moon", "You're The One", and "By the Fireside". Of course you all know that their radio name is merely to hide their true occupations from their old-fashioned parents who abhor these stage hussies. In private life, these sweethearts of radio land are known as Jean Good, "Dot" Cain, and "Buzz" Hylland.

The four Duncan Sisters, whose famous mother, Isadore Duncan, is known to all followers of the dance, presented their dance of the Dutch dolls. In case you'd like to know their real names, their friends call them "Phyl", Marie, Carmen, and Lily. Of course we're not suggesting such familiarity is for you.

Fritz Krisler (Harold Rasmussen) accompanied by Miss Paderunski (Kermie's girl-friend in private life), played two violin solos, "My Rosary" and "Salut D'Amour".

(Continued to page four)

Dr. Edgerton Made Life Member N.V.G.A.

A committe, made up of Miss Hintgen of La Crosse, Mr. Patterson of Milwaukee, and Mr. Bowman, carried on a compaign which raised funds sufficient to purchase a life membership in the National Vocational Guidance Association for Dr. A. H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin. The contributions which went to make up this fee came, chiefly, from members of the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance Association. This life membership was the first to be granted in the National Organization.

Dr. Edgerton was unable to attend the annual meeting of the Vocational Guidance Association, held this year, in Washington D. C., but, regardless, Mr. Patterson made the presentation. It was met by prolonged applause. Subsequent to the presentation, the College Teacher's Guidance Section of the National Association sent a special note of congratulations to Dr. Edgerton.

At the meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance Association, held at Marshfield, April 30, Mr. Bowman presented the membership to Dr. Edgerton in person. Judging from the applause, the move was universally approved.

THE STOUTONIA

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TO SEE OURSELVES

What we think of ourselves and what others think of us have a decided influence upon our lives. Sometimes we lay too much stress upon the first; what we think of ourselves, and we become proud, snobbish or narrow-minded. Then, again, we are prone to pay too much attention to what others think of us and so we lose our self-confidence or have our heads turned with praise.

There is the professional snob, who for some reason beyond the intelligence of his inferiors, considers himself superior to his fellow men. Perhaps he thinks that those whom he "snobs" look up to him with awe and deep admiration as he goes around with his lordly air. What a pity he cannot see himself as others see him.

Another type is the gloom-burdened cynic. The student who cannot see any good in anything; his school, the faculty, or his acquaintances. He is quick to find wrong in anything or everything. He will spend hours trying to invent a reason for growling about a measure that everyone else is satisfied with. Always kicking!

Isn't it too bad that he cannot see himself as others see him?

FOR THE FUN OF IT

A noted scientist, when introduced by a younger colleague as the recipient of a gold medal for achievements in science, said that he had been doing the work "for the pure fun and love of it."

Why have we chosen teaching as a profession? Is it for the money return? Investigations of salaries of teachers would hardly justify this purpose. A good teacher would doubtless receive much greater material reward in other lines of business or professions. We have all heard of the school ma'am who at the age of 50 had a fortune of $10,000. ($9,999.50 had been left her by a deceased relative. She had saved the rest).

Do we teach becaue it is easy? Any experienced teacher answers with an emphatic—NO! Think of the hours of preparation and study which are necessary for a really successful teacher. We must turn elsewhere for our motive.

Do we teach because we enjoy the work, the contact with children and hope of adding our bit to their development? Oh, no! But like the scientist, we teach because of the "pure fun and love of it"!

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

It is sometimes stated that such things as, "political pull," "money power," and "influential friends," determine the selection of persons to be entered in the thirty-one-year-old publication of the Who's Who volumes -- (the real ones) national in their scope.

This idea is wrong. The editors of these volumes state in the preface that the names listed are selected not as the best, but as an attempt to choose the BEST KNOWN men and women of the country in lines of useful and reputable achievements.

The standards for admission are (1) special prominence because of official position and prominence in creditable lines of effort; and, (2) official position --civil, military, naval, religious, or educational prominence.

It is also well known that persons listed in "Who's Who" are not required to buy the volume.

Says the publisher of the Who's Who: "Not a single sketch has been paid for --and none can be paid for."

THE HANDSHAKER

Yes you have all seen the handshaker! He is one of those "whimpering ninnies" who lacks the intestinal stamina to say what he believes. A typical college type,--he relies on soft-spoken words and the other person's vanity to get by. Invariably, this same person will not hesitate to say the meanest things about one behind his back.

We, who have an idea of what a man should be, abhor this individual. Everyone respects the clean, outspoken man. It may appear that the handshaker is getting by. Perhaps he is, as far as marks go. But he isn't winning the esteem and respect of his fellowmen. No! He is merely handshaking!

Out In Town

When it comes to the height of enjoyment we'll leave that with Bye Olson and Coach Burbidge. The other day the two went fishing, and, to complete the scene, they took a chess board along. What a combination: chess and fishing, and they did both. Yes, they got A fish.

"Time in itself has no value. Only what is accomplished in a given amount of time is of any worth." A motto that needs no further explanation.

This week the 'Menomonie Sweetest Girl Contest' comes to a close. After all these weeks, the end has finally arrived. Here's hoping that the sweetest girl really does win.

Midway Inn breaks in again with a bit of news after a few weeks lay off. The versatality of this place is well known. Now Gay Johnson comes forth with another new way to entertain. Gay is now giving wrestling lessons. Come up some time and let him show you just how a person should really wrestle. Also on some nights the well known Hank Lewis gives lectures on things of importance to all.

A person sure could tell that last Sunday was Mother's Day the way the boys were decorated up with flowers when they appeared about the town. Many of these said flowers are now at home in the girls' dorms. Too bad Mothers' Day isn't every Sunday.

With the passing of each week, the kittenball season is becoming hotter and hotter. At the end of the first week, Bye Olson's and Olson's Motors were by far the most impressive teams on the field. Last Monday night the Co. A soldiers came to life and won a game 34-3, somewhat of a track meet. Too bad they had to lose to "Byes" gang last week, for they sure have one sweet ball club. Bye Olson's boys continued in the win column Tuesday evening when they took Gambles through the cut 15-9. The pre-season dope and the playing of a few games gives a slight possible outcome of the season. Bye Olson, Co. A, Korn Smaxs and Olson's Motors are the favorites to end on top at close of the season.

'Ye News Editor', Gert Kellman, spent last week-end in Milwaukee, away from the dear old Curtis House II and the gang. From all reports, she had a wonderful time.

They say Lew Palmer has a kittenball team he calls the All Stars, and these boys have even won three games without losing any. Leave it to the lad from Mankato to pull off the startling things. But what I'd like to know is, who are the stars for the names were not disclosed when this bit came in.

Has Lopp as yet told you about his hand shaking with the Gov. last week, when he spoke in the auditorium? Great things can be expected of Larry now, so watch his smoke.

Buddie Micheels, the boy from out south Sixth Street, is going west this fall. He is going to Shelby, Montana; out there where, a few years back, it was the scene of battle for the heavyweight championship of the world. Buddie had better start working out on some barrels so he can stick with those horses when he gets on the western plains.

The boys have finally started to wheel out on the lake with canoes. It must have been the cold weather that was holding them back. Tuesday night, Old Mike reports was quite the evening, but all who were out got in, so you see they aren't all davenport sitters.

Dear, Dear, the end has arrived and what a blessing. So Cheerio All.

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

These arms that were not strong
Enough to hold
One woman very long.
Let them grow old,
Bearer of stone and steel
And earth and tree,
Until they cannot feel
A memory.

—Malloch

People that wait seven hours for the rain to stop in order that they might go canoeing are slightly off or else in love. Which is it, Chuck and Millie?

Orchestras are rising higher and higher. Pretty soon they'll have to suspend 'em from the roof.

Despite dire predictions that nobody would have a good time at the glee club dinner dance, all of the girls came home brimming over with enthusiasm and pep.

How's this for an idea? A course in social dancing and conduct in public places to be instituted as a psychology course? According to some keepers of the sheep, we need it.

With the first warm weather, moonlight, starlight, and absence of dampness, the lake bank becomes a very popular place. One of the biggest surprises was Biwer's new girl—the large-eyed dark-haired girl from Eau Claire. Reports are that from now on, if you can't find any Stout students, just go down and yodel for them on the lake bank,—it's a pretty sure bet.

Kaki Graslie surely has got something that's rare and hard to find—she's got the faculty that can make a Scotchman pay his bet. Ask Marsh Millar's younger brother.

Diddy is the most elusive thing. The sophomores were all out with guns and fish-nets searching for her on Tuesday night—and come to find out, she was in bed with a cold, so she says, "Love's a funny thing, as we've remarked before.

Bigger and better boy-friends are in order for Chick Peterson—she has worked up to the runner-up for S. S. A. presidency. You're next, Oren.

Durand is a good substitute for St. Paul, it seems. What some people need is a compass or a more purposeful attitude of mind. Imagine Ben Bernie's disappointment.

—S—

Dormitory News

About twenty girls were gone from the dorm this week-end, yet the place was as noisy and carefree as ever. Among those missing were: Misses Alvord, Watson, Steponek, E. Nelson, Brown, Halvorsen, Hansman, Mc Donald, Hockenbrock, Boulanger, Schroeder, Jeffry, Flemming, Harms, Hanson, Austria, Salzman, and Rouch.

Sorry that last week the decorating of the "Damm" room was blamed on to Alvord and Watson. It really was the latter in cahoots with Austria and Jeffry. Ev. says that all she had to do was keep the "Damms" at the dance.

Now that the lawn around the Hall has been landscaped, the Annex girls are wondering when work will be begun on the Annex lawn. It needs it, too!

Inez Nienow's mother spent Saturday and Sunday with her.

Any visitors to the Annex will find that there are no more pictures on the walls there. The walls are to be inspected sometime between now and when school is over. At any rate the girls complied by the wishes, since all are of the same opinion that the walls need the inspection.

Some of the Frosh girls have become so attached to the cats which they dissected this semester in Physiology that they are keeping various parts of them. In many rooms the "boulevards" are decked with bottles containing hearts, livers, etc.

The walls of the Annex are certain to resound these words: "Who's got the textile book?" for a long time. At least these words are shouted over the banister a hundred and fifty times a day.

Chips From Lynwood

Harry Beach is the proud owner of a newly established taxi concern. The evening of Harry's trial run brought four passengers. Harry is very fortunate in that he can be accompanied by his friend when he is on duty. Have you noticed Harry's cheerfulness the past week and a half?

The disease of courting professor's daughters is spreading among the Lynwoodites. Chuck Peterson is the latest to become a victim of the disease.

The boys occassionaly discuss what they read in the newspapers. Of late many millionaires have left this world. Behringer says that if he has to wait until he becomes a milionaire before he dies, he will live forever.

Those residing on the first floor were very glad that they were home Tuesday noon. John Radtke's kid sister, Eleanor, was a visitor, and many of the boys were fortunate in getting an introduction. John says that she got all the looks of the family and that he got jipped. It is too bad for John, but we know how it is.

Ansel Anderson has threatened to build a steel cage around his bed so he may sleep and not be disturbed. One does not know the reason for Ans wishing to build things out of steel, but there must be some peculiar reason. The room-mate, Tweed, must be at the bottom of it all.

Ernest Ebert, the artist of the dorm, has been neglecting his studies and devoting his time to making first class posters for the Lynwood Dance. If his signs are not worth mentioning, none are. We will see you at the dance Saturday night.

It may be of significance to note that whereas there has appeared in this column, from time to time, items concerning Lynwoodites and their girl friends, (suffice it to say) there has been no mention made of a certain columnist and his new sweetie. By the way, Rod, who's the brunette?

Merlin Ekern has been subject to headaches the past week. The poor boy doesn't know if they are caused from over studying or not.

George Stewart is now the man behind the wheel of another car which finds parking space on Wilson Avenue. He says that he used the car for business and that only. We doubt George's statement.

Herbert Jach and Rueben Carp thought it would be possible to tolerate another member in their room. Before many hours had passed, Carp announced that either he or the new member, a pigeon, would move. This statement made Jach think hard for a time. The poor fellow couldn't decide which room-mate he loved the most. Jach slowly arrived at a conclusion that Carp was possibly cleaner than the pigeon and that Carp was unable to shift for himself out in this world.

Canoeing and the sunsets of the week have been enjoyed by many of the boys. They say that Lake Menomin and its waters will be remembered long after they have received their degree and gone to other lands.

Society Notes

HYPERIANS

Tuesday evening, May 3, Esther Lee entertained the members of the Hyperian Society at her home. Games of a varied nature were played, amusing the girls immensely. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served.

At this time of the year the Hyperian Society has a "News Letter" written and sent to all the Hyperian Alumni. The activities of all the members are recorded, and those that merit special recognition are given it. The letter also contains a Calendar of Events for the past year. Thus the letter tends to keep in touch with Hyperian Alumni and also to show the Society's development and progress.

This is the third annual letter and has been well planned by Mildred Nickol, Chairman of the Committee.

* * * * *

AREME

The Areme Society held an election of officers Thursday, May 5. Those elected are: Lorraine Steinbring, president; Marian Hagman, vice-president; Margaret Dodd, secretary; and Dagny Andreassen, treasurer. The new officers assume their responsibilities immediately, and will continue to be in charge of the Society next year.

* * * * *

S. M. A.

Tuesday evening the S. M. A. society held its weekly meeting in the Woman's Social Room. Final plans were made for the S. M. A. formal to be given to-night, and an election for next year's secretary and treasurer was held. Doris Bradley was elected treasurer and Marie Kohl was elected secretary. The society is now ready to begin another year.

Earl Smith Heads Lutheran Students

The regular business meeting of the Stout Lutheran Student Association was held in the Men's Club Rooms Wednesday evening, May 11.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Earl Smith; Vice-president, Norman Jensen; Secretary, Martha Bubeck; and Treasurer, John Medla.

Following the election, the constitution was read and amended. Amendments and by-laws were made regarding membership to the organization and requirements necessary to maintain membership. Final plans were made in regards to a picnic to be held at Devil's Punch Bowl, Saturday, May 14.

A report of an educational nature was given by Gladys Mikkelson. The report included a resume of one of the new books from the library—"Jawiqa", a story of the queen of Poland.

—S—

Robert Jensen New Arts Crafts Prexy

The main business of the meeting of the Stout Arts & Crafts Club held Monday evening was the election of officers to serve for the coming school year.

After some discussion, elections were made by a closed ballot from a list of nominees approved by the members of the club. Robert Jensen was elected as president, Alfred Reinhold as vice-president, Walter Aune as secretary, and Charles W. Harmon as treasurer. Roy Howard was elected as the club librarian, and A. Belanger as social director.

Plans were further developed for the Lawn Social to be held Monday evening, May 16th, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. Ray Kranzusch, the club advisor. Our famous kitchenette twins will be on hand to serve you, besides other features on the program. All members are urged to attend this meeting, the last meeting of the club for the current year.

—S—

MODELS OF ARCHITECTURE ON DISPLAY AT GOODRICH STORE

(Continued from page one)

built by Karl Miller; Colonial Cottage, built by Erle Goodrich; and Normandy cottage built by Gay Roe.

The rest of the models were made at different times by other classes and are true to the style that they represent.

The committee in charge of the exhibit composed of Harold Steen, Stan Raddatz, Bill Upson, and Erle Gooodrich, has been working for several days on the project under the direction of Mr. Ray. The exhibit has been made possible through the co-operation of the Badger State Lumber Co. and the Goodrich Furniture Co.

Printers Revise Club Constitution

A special meeting of the S. T. S. was conducted by the new president, Roy Larson, Wednesday evening.

Due to a technicality, the election of treasurer was declared unconstitutional, and nominations were in order for a new treasurer. Roy Johnson was elected to fill the position.

The main part of the evening's meeting was taken up in discussion of the revision of the constitution of the club. Roy Damberg read the various articles which the committee recommended to be revised. The new revisions were voted upon by separate ballots and approved as changed after discussion upon them. It is believed that the new constitution will add considerably to the improvement of the club. Members should especially note the new restrictions placed upon attendance of meetings.

The last meeting of the year was then formally concluded with a vote of thanks to Bill Murray for having so faithfully performed his duties as past president of the club.

RUTH LEAVITT, '31 RECEIVES POSITION

Miss Ruth Leavitt, 1931 graduate from the School of Home Economics, has just been appointed therapuetic dietitian at the General Hospital of Indianapolis. Miss Leavitt recently completed her dietetic internship at this same hospital and is now visiting her parents in California.

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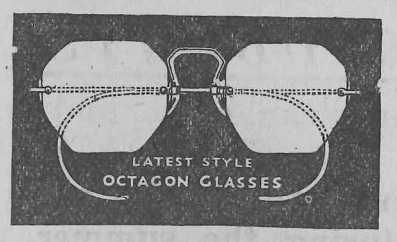
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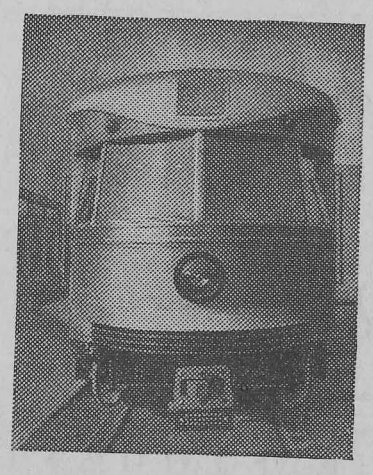
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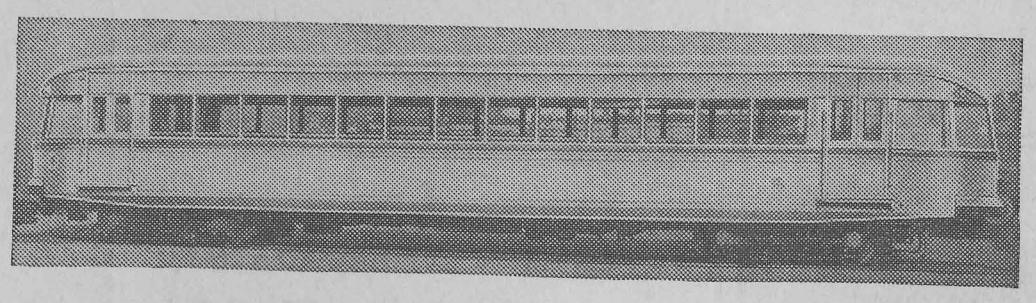
"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

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95-922

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

SWEDISH REPRESENTATIVE ATTENDS H. E MEETING

(Continued from page one)

tic ranking basis. Little technical work is taught in the professional colleges. These deal largely with experimental work in foods and nutrition and the related sciences, and considerable work in philosophy, economics, and education. Each candidate in these colleges is supposed to be fully qualified in all technical and managerial aspects of a home, through the courses which she has taken in the public and high schools and in the home making schools.

Make Homemakers

The school of which Miss Berner is principal, is one of these homemaking schools. The course is one year long, and the students come from all types of homes, from nobility to the simplest home. The students report at 7 o'clock in the morning and stay until 6 at night. Three meals a day are served to them, breakfast at nine, tea at twelve and dinner at two-thirty. If the girls are poor and cannot pay the government fee, the latter provides scholarships for them.

The students in these homemaking schools spend a certain number of weeks in each department, six weeks in clothing and dressmaking, during which time they do nothing but work in this shop all day, except for one hour's help in the home cleaning problems; three weeks in the laundry department; nine weeks in the child study department; six weeks in the pre-school child department; fifteen weeks in the cooking department, and so on. There are no servants in the school. The students prepare all of the food for themselves and the teachers and for eighteen boarders who come in for luncheon dinner, as well as prepare large numbers of orders for dinners and lunches which are sent out into the town. The children in the child study department are taken from the government infant homes and are kept at the school for the entire year. The preschool children come from the day nurseries.

Have Actual Training

One of the tests of the course in the homemaking school is that every girl some time during this training, must carry on all the work of a small hause or apartment for two weeks. During the two weeks residence there the two girls who are assigned to this program, use a certain amount of money and do all of the work without supervision. The four members of the teaching group live in this apartment.

Home economics work in Sweden for a long time was chiefly foods and handicraft work, says Miss Berner, but in the last few years, our homes have been put in the light of being great economic factors and we are working to make this fact vivid in the minds of our people. I have received some wonderful information in America, and I go home with my heart full of gratitude and hoping that I can put my ideas into activity. What a happy feeling to come far away from home and get a veiw of your country and your work, that puts it in its right place and right relationship to everything else in the world. The American—Scandinavian Foundation, which supplied my fellowship is greatly enriching the fields open to Scandinavian scholars.

—S—

Guidance Movement Getting Under Way

There is a movement on foot in Wisconsin among the educational forces to determine what may be done toward extending educational facilities to such high school graduates, who have been unable to find remunerative employment, in an endeavor to curb the blind, aimless drifting of these people, and to prevent them from becoming a real social problem.

A committee, consisting of State Superintendant Callahan, Dean Snell of the University, Secretary Doudna of the Board of Normal School Regents, and Mr. Hambrecht of the Vocational Schools are engaged in the study of this question. The committee is holding meetings in different parts of the State so as to get the opinions of educators from each section. There was a meeting of this nature in Eau Claire on May 10. Mr. Welch and Mr. Faville of the Stout faculty were in attendance.

Candy And Fish Will Be Next On Program

"Making the Candy Box Attractive" will be demonstrated by Miss Velma Gutwasser on Monday, May 16, at 3:00 in Room 325.

Miss Gertrude Kellman will present, "Varieties in Fish Cookery" on Friday, May 20, at the same hour.

Previous demonstrations given by members of the Food Demonstration class have proven very interesting and again the public is invited to attend.

Sophomores Produce Original Program

(Continued from page one)

June Trastek, who tells the Brer Rabbit stories T. H. A. (Tainter Hall Annex) gave a negro selection by Paul Dunbar and an Englishman's view of life, "Dontcha know?"

The celebrated Wampus baby stars, Earl Smith, Merlin Ekern, Norman Jensen, and John Medla, presented a clever skit of the ups and downs of depression-hit hoboes. They pulled more wise cracks than Ballyhoo. Not bad—for beginners.

Between among, and all through the production, the magnetic personality of Scott Davison, orchestra leader and master-of-ceremonies, enthralled the audience. And has that boy got rhythm and movement? Don't ask!

The program ended with the usual mal scramble for lunch—after everyone sang "Honor Bound".

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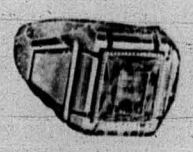
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Ronald COLMAN and Helen HAYES in "ARROWSMITH"
Sunday - Monday
Doug. Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Blondell in "Union Depot"
Mats. Sunday 2 and 4
Tuesday and Wednesday
Elissa Landi in "Devil's Lottery"
Free tickets good
COMING—Fredrick March and Kay Francis in "Strangers in Love"

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Friday - Saturday - Sunday
"EAST OF BORNEO" with Rose Hobart and Chas. Bickford — Extra—The first chapter of the Great "Air Mail Mystery"
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THE STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA wishes you a pleasant vacation.

Vol. XXI — No. 33 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 20, 1932

Preparations Made For Commencement Week

Baccalaurate Service Sunday Evening At Audtitorium

GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM

Mr. Milton C. Potter Of The N. E. A. Will Give Address

Baccalaurate services for the class of 1932 will be conducted in the Stout Auditorium Sunday evening, May 22 at eight o'clock. As many students as possible are urged to attend.

Mr. Potter To Speak

The principle address of the evening will be presented by Milton C. Potter of Milwaukee. Mr. Potter is president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. He has had extensive experience in the field of education, and will bring a message of high merit to those who attend. Contrary to general procedure, this address will not be in the form of a sermon. The title of Mr. Potter's address is "I work".

Musical Program

A splendid musical program has been prepared for the occasion, with violin, harp, and vocal numbers to be presented by Eleanor Frank and Byrne-Smith Griffith of the MacPhail School of Music. Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell will play the piano accompaniment.

The Stout Orchestra under the direction of Dalos H. Grobe will open the program by playing for the processional. Rev. John M. Woerth will then give the innovation. The program follows:

Processional—"The Coronation March" by G. Meyerbeer—the Stout Orchestra, Dalos H. Grobe, Director

Violin Solo—"Tlbum Leaf" by WagnerWilhelmj and "Nocturne in E flat" by Chopin—Eleanor Frank, Mac Phail School of Music

Invocation by Rev. John M. Woerth

Vocal Solo—"Repent Ye" by Scott and "Prayer" by Guion—Byrne-Smith Griffith, Mac Phail School of Music, Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell, Accompanist

Address—"I Work" by Milton C. Potter, President of Dept. of Superintendence, N. E. A., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Harp Solo—"Le Desir" by Zabel, "Pastoral" by Pergolesi-Pinto, and "Mazurka" by Schnecker—Byrne-Smith Griffith, Mac Phail School of Music

Recessional by The Stout Orchestra

—S—

Vocational Education Has 21 Anniversary

The twenty-first Anniversary of Vocational Education in Wisconsin, as well as the coming of age of the Stout Institute, will be celebrated with a program at Stout on Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27.

Anniversary History

The Anniversary is significant in educational history. In 1911 the legislature of Wisconsin passed the first part-time vocational education law in this country. In 1911 the State took over The Stout Institute from private ownership and dedicated it to the training of teachers in Home Economics and Industrial Education. The same year the first compulsory part-time vocational school in America began operating in Wisconsin and the first state director of vocational education was appointed for Wisconsin and naturally that same year the first state board of vocational

(continued to page two)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK EXERCISES
1932
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Sunday, May 22
8:30 A. M. Class Breakfast—3rd Floor H. E.
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Address—Aud.
Milton C. Potter
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Monday, May 23
8:30 P. M. President's Reception

Tuesday, May 24
2:30 P. M. College Field Day—Fairgrounds
6:30 P. M. Faculty-Senior Dinner—Cafeteria
8:30 P. M. Commencement Frolic—Wilson Ave.

Wednesday, May 25
8:15 P. M. Anniversary Program
10:15 A. M. May Fete—Tainter Lawn
12:00 A. M. All School Picnic—Tainter Lawn
8:15 P. M. Senior Class Play—Auditorium

Thursday, May 26
Twenty-First Anniversary Of Vocational Education In Wisconsin And Of The Stout Institute As A State College Dedicated To The Training Of Teachers Of Vocational Education
9:30 A. M. History Of Vocational Education Movement—Auditorium
2:00 P. M. Progress And Future Prospects Of Vocational Education—Auditorium
6:15 P. M. Anniversary Banquet—Marion Hotel

Friday, May 27
9:00 A. M. Board Of Trustees Meeting
10:45 A. M. Academic Procession
11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises—Auditorium
Address—Wesley A. O'Leary, Trenton, N. J.

Senior Class Will Present "Broken Dishes" May 25th

GENERAL ADMISSION CHARGED

Much Time And Effort Given To Produce Good Program

On Wednesday evening, May 25th, the 1932 Seniors ofThe Stout Institute will present Martin Flavin's delightful comedy entitled, "Broken Dishes" at the Stout Auditorium.

This wonderfully successful play tells the story of Bumpsted's family. For thirty years Mrs. Bumpsted, played by Ellen Nelson, has nagged her husband. In and out of season she barks at him her disappointment that she married a weakling and a failure instead of the grand young man named Chester, portrayed by Williard Towne, whom she had loved, but went away to the big city and became rich. Cyrus decides to help his younger daughter, Elaine, known better around Stout Institute as Myrtle Anderson, to get married to a grocer's boy, Bill Clark. Bill is strapping, sincere chap who is represented in the play by John Buttenhoff.

Cyrus, well interpreted by Carl Roll, cheerfully undertakes to wash the supper dishes when Mrs. Bumpsted and two elder daughters, Myra and Mable, played respectively by Eldrid Wike and Agnes Venberg, depart for an evening at the movies. Cyrus is silent when a detective, Quinn, depicted by John Slaughter, comeshunting for Chester the Glorious, who has happened along and is in hiding. Chester turns out to be a crooked oil promoter, a gold-brick purveyor, and an all-around rascal who has spent

(Continued to page two)

Athletes Prepared For Field Day Meet

A football game (a rarity these days), a track meet, a baseball game, and the finals of the horseshoe tourney comprise the program for the Annual Field Day of The Stout Institute, Tuesday, May 24. The program, which is especially attractive and extensive this year, will be started at 1:30 o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon. The events will follow one another in rapid order as they are all to be run off at the fairgrounds.

Play Football Game

Coach Burbidge's Spring Football Squad will terminate the spring practice by playing a regulation game with the All Stars. The All Star line-up will include the players who are no longer eligible for competition at Stout or failed to report for spring practice. Although they have a heavy team and are veteran players, they are not expected to defeat the new team. This will be the first opportunity to see the material from which next year's team will be built in action. The work of the men in scrimmage this season has been spirited and fast. Joe (Hizel) Spitznagle, who led the Stout grid-men last fall will be running the All Stars in this feature tilt. The Spring Squad will be composed largely of substitutes and veterans who were formerly his teammates.

Continued to page six)

S.S.A. Commencement Frolic Promises A Large Evening

DANCE IN THE GYMNASIUM

First Part Of Program Will Take Form Of Carnival

At 8:30 o'clock sharp, Tuesday evening, all the calmorous, hilarous fun making of carnival days will burst forth in the character of the Commencement Frolic sponsored by the S. S. A. and directed by President Carl Roll.

Use Wilson Avenue

Wilson Avenue and the Stout Campus between second and third streets will be fenced off from the business world and transformed into the moments playground of the Stout lads and lassies. With soft lights throwing their radiant beams of rainbow hues into the darkening grays of evening, the playground will be filled with the joyous romping of youth in carefree expression. With a carnival set up of stands, concessions, clowns, confetti and sawdust the S.S.A. invites every loyal student to forget the cares of exam week and join in the festivities of spring. The concession stands will be run by various campus organizations with the material furnished by the S. S. A.

Continued to page six)

Picnic On Dormitory Lawn After Fete

The following announcement has been made by Mrs. Dow, chairman of committees for the all-school picnic to be held next Wednesday noon.

1. People who buy coupon books regularly from the cafeteria may use their coupons to purchase picnic tickets from Miss Burgoin before Monday noon.

2. Students in residence at Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex will secure their tickets from Mrs. Dow.

3. All others purchase tickets at the S. S. A. office at the following times:

Friday 12:30-1:00 and 3:00-5:00
Saturday 10:30-12:00
Monday 2:00-5:30

The sales **closes** Monday, May 23, at 5:30 P. M. Provision will be made only for those purchasing tickets in advance.

To Be At Tainter

The picnic will be held in the usual place on the lawn north of Tainter Hall; since the lawn has recently been landscaped, and the lake bank cleaned up, the setting will be even more beautiful than it has been in the past and should make the picnic also more enjoyable. Those who have attended the picnics in the past doubtless will secure their tickets early; and to the Freshmen who have not had the privilege of attending the picnic, we recommend they do likewise.

Judging from past picnics, there will be a great many who will decide at the last minute that the picnic looks too good to miss; so they try to get tickets. Don't trust to luck this year; Lady Luck is fickle, you know, and will be certain to fail you. And the picnic isn't one to be missed—take it from one who knows.

By the way, you can buy tickets for your guests, too. Besides, it might be the last time you can take your girl out before the end of school, and this is a good meal at a low price—only two bits—twenty-five cents—to everyone. See you there—after the May fete.

Wesley A. O'Leary Will Be Speaker At Friday Program

PRESIDENT NELSON TO LEAD

Senior-Facutly Procession Something New At Commencement

Commencement exercises will take place on Friday morning, May 27 at the auditorium. The academic procession will begin at 10:45, terminating in the auditorium. At 11 o'clock the Seniors, will be addressed by Wesley A. O'Leary, the speaker of the day. Mr. O'Leary, who comes from Trenton, New Jersey is President of the American Vocational Association.

A plan, new and entirely different from Commencement Exercises of past years at Stout will be carried out this year. The faculty will take a prominent part in the ceremony by joining the Seniors in an academic procession which will begin from Lynwood Hall and continue to the Wilson Avenue entrance of the Home Economics building. The line will be stopped there and President Burton E. Nelson and the speaker of the day will head the march into the building, coming down through the center of the line.

The entire faculty group will appear in acedemic costume and will be seated upon the stage. In case of incliment weather, the procession will take place within the Home Economics building.

—S—

All-School Parade Starts May Festival

The annual May Fete is to be held Wednesday on the lawn of Tainter Hall rather than the Annex lawn which has previously been used. Every student is to take part in the processional to the crowning of the May Queen that morning.

Everyone In Parade

At 9:45 promptly, the procession is to form in front of the Annex. The band in uniform will lead followed by the girls who will crown the queen. Next in line are the crown bearer, the queen, Gertrude Kellman, train bearers and attendants. Girls taking part in the dances will follow by twos in the following order: the Daisy Chain, Bicentennial Minuet, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Scarf Dance, Sicilian Fower Seller, and Spring Morning. Seniors in caps and gowns will follow in couples—led by their president, Robert Gunn, and the other officers. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will also follow their class officers in the above order.

Hockel In Charge

John Hockel is grand marshall of the procession and will be assisted by two or three of the men students.

The queen's throne and background has been planned by Miss Mutz assisted by Mr. Paul Nelson and Gail Galloway. A tied and dyed scarf featured in the fete has been made in Miss Mutz's department.

Following the dancing the class presidents will present the class symbols to the succeeding underclasses. After this ceremony, the Men's Glee Club will sing two numbers.

Picnic To Follow

Announcement will be given explaining where the lines are to be formed to best serve the picnic lunch, which will immediately fol-

(Continued to page six)

Bowman, Price Hold Informal Reception

Friday and Saturday evening Dean Clyde A. Bowman and Dean Merle M. Price will be at home to the Senoir men in an informal reception.

This will be a final get together of the senior men with their guiding spirits through this machine of education. The program of events will be decidedly informal, and the two deans of men will attempt to give the parting students all the knowledge they have not already offered. Open discussion will be held on the exact status of the field into which the men are headed, and their chances for progress and opportunity. Dean Bowman promises a few high lights on this depression and other stirring problems of the time.

Each senior man has been given an indivdual invitation to this hearty send off into the field of life work.

——S——

Vocational Education Has 21 Anniversary

(Continued from page one)

These important changes in education policy began just twenty-one years ago and The Stout Institute is hoping to make this twenty-first anniversary significant in a program which is built around the thought that Vocational Education becomes of age in Wisconsin.

Morning Program

The program begans Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Stout Auditorium, with Mr. C. A. Bowman, Dean of the School of Industrial Education, presiding. The meeting will open with an address of welcome with a response greeting by Ernest W. Schultz, President of the Board of Trustees.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 under the direction of President B. E. Nelson. A concert by the Stout band, directed by Charles H. Ingraham will start the program, to be followed by addresses by various leaders of education from the state.

Banquet At Marion

At 6:15 P. M. the Anniversary banquet will be served at the Marion hotel. Reservations for this must be made in advance at the price of one dollar per plate. Afterwards the party will repair to the auditorium for the remainder of the evening program. The two Stout Glee Clubs and the Saxaphone Octette will furnish the entertainment.

The program follows:

Thursday Morning, 9:30 A. M.
C. A. Bowman, Presiding

Addres of Welcome
Twenty-one Years of Vocational Teacher Training by Burton E. Nelson, President, The Stout Institute
Response—Greetings
The State Board by Ernest W. Schultz, President, Board of Trustees
State Directors Vocational Education Association by John Tepoorten, President
For Menomonie by Wm. G. Ballentine, Superintendent of Schools
Why The Part-time School System by Robert L. Cooley, Director, Milwaukee Vocational School
Charles McCarthy—His Influence Upon The Part-time School Movement in Wisconsin by G. P. Mambrecht, State Director Vocational Education, Madison, Wisconsin
Essentials in the Development of a National Program of Vocational Education by Florence Fallgatter, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

Thursday Afternoon, 1:30 P. M.

Band Concert - On The Campus - The Stout Band directed by Charles H. Ingraham
Small and Experimental Beginnings of Vocational Education by A. H. Graham, Director Vocational Education, Madison, Wisconsin
Reaction of The Wisconsin Law and Practice Upon Vocational Education in Other States by C. M. Miller, Secretary, American Vocational Association, Topeka, Kansas
Professionalization of Vocational Teachers Aided by Instructional Agencies by A. H. Edgerton, Director, Vocational Guidance, University of Wisconsin
Where Do We Go From Here? by Carrol Read, Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota

6:15 P. M.

Anniversary Banquet at Marion Hotel (Admission on Reservations Only, $1.00 per plate)

8:15 P. M.

Anniversary Program at The Stout Auditorium: Chorus by Men's Glee Club, Saxaphone Octette, and Chorus by Women's Glee Club
Address—Milestones in Vocational Education by Charles A. Posser, Director Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Friday, May 27, 1932
9:30 A. M.

Meeting of The Board of Trustees in Trustees Room, Administration Bldg.

10:45 A. M.

Academic Procession

11:00 A. M.

Graduation Program at The Stout Auditorium—Address by Wesley A. O'Leary, State Director Vocational Education, Trenton, N. J., President, American Vocational Association

Women's Social Room To Be Redecorated

Last year, due to the efforts of Miss Michaels and President Nelson, the Harvey Memorial was given to the girls of the school for a social room. The first problems that arose were those giving the room an appropriate name and of having some group responsible for its care and development. At the beginnng of the year, Miss Michaels called a meeting of all girls to make decisions on these points. Since then the room has been known as the Women's Social Room and a council made up of the presidents of all girls organizations has taken charge of the room and made plans for all activities connected with it.

New Rugs, Curtains

New rugs and curtains for the room had been provided by President Nelson and the Y. W. C. A. donated the wicker furniture which they had been using in their club room. The council was anxious to add to the above items which had been so generously given; and of course, needed money for the various expenditures. The group planned several ways of earning it; first, they sponsored a dance which was successful in returns; then each organization was taxed on the basis of its membership because the room is used for club meetings almost every night of the week. In addition, they sent letters out to all of the women alumni who have graduated within the last four years, asking for a small contribution. The results of the several enterprises were more than had been expected by any member of the council.

Miss Mutz Directing

The furnishing of the room is the responsibility of a committee which is working with Miss Mutz. The committee is made up of a girl from every class, with the senior member as chairman. Myrtle Anderson has been the chairman this year with the following people: Charlotte McNab, Martha Bubeck, and Helen Dietrick. A permanent furnishing plan has been very carefully worked out by the committee. Their plan provides for a few pieces of furniture being purchased from time to time as the finances provide, but there will be harmony throughout because colors, textures, arrangements, etc. have been carefully planned. One item of particular interest is the plan for a formal unit in one corner of the room, including a refectory table and two chairs, which will be used for teas and other purposes of entertaining.

The first new piece for the room is a large, tall, six-panelled screen which has been designed by Miss Mutz and which is being made in the Industrial Arts department. It will be used in front of the doors when meetings are in progress. Other pieces of furniture will be added from time to time and it is the hope of the council that the girls of the Stout Institute will have a social room of which they can be justly proud.

Seniors And Faculty To Have Last Dinner

The Faculty and the Seniors are vieing with each other to see which one will win the honors of a 100 per cent attendance at the Senior-Faculty dinner to be given at 6:30 Tuesday, May 24, in the cafeteria. The dinner is to be very good, the committee promises, and the program to be given after the dinner will be equally delightful. The combination of spring flowers as decoration and attractive Junior girls as waitresses ought to furnish a pleasant atmosphere for a dinner to be remembered for a long time.

The committee in charge of the dinner consists of Miss Burgoin as chairman, Miss Callahan, Mr. Brown, Mr. Green, Clarysse Ness, Gladys Schmidt, and Bob Gunn. The tickets for the dinner (price sixty cents) are on sale until Saturday noon. Be sure to see one of the above committee before that time if you wam to attend the dinner next Tuesaay.

——S——

Genevieve Dutton Is Awarded Areme Cup

The last meeting of the Areme Society was held Thursday, May 19, in the South Apartment. At this time the silver loving cup of the Areme's Society was presented to Genevieve Dutton by Dean Michaels. The award is based on scholarsh.p, loyalty to the organization, and all around good fellowship. Each year the cup is presented to the most deserving Senior selected by a committee made up of members of the organization.

Mrs. Dutton is an active member of the Areme and also the Eastern Star organization of Menomonie. Last year she was president of tne Society and did much toward enriching the social side of the organization. She is known as a splendid, efficient organizer and planner and is well-liked by everyone who knows her.

Miss Meralf, a former sponsor of the Areme and head of the Foods Department, gave the Cup to the Society. Every year since then the most outstanding Senior is presented with it as a reward for her efforts.

The following girls, who are graduating this year, were presented with Corsages: Eldrid Wike, Elaine Cantelon, Alva Ades, Lorraine Litchfield, Gladis Schmidt, and Valeria Volp.

——S——

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT "BROKEN DISHES" ON MAY 25

(Continued from page one)

much of his life in jail. "It would break Jenny's heart to find that out," Cyrus says, in explaining why he made no effort to get the ten thousand dollars reward that would have been his had he informed on Chester. Elaine marries the grocer boy but her wedding would never had been successful if Sam Green, acted by Ermeldo Cairelli, had not consented to play the wedding march, and if Dr. Stump, portrayed by Earl Halverson, had not agreed to read the wedding ceremony. and he goes on triumphantly after it

Cyrus existed before the play began, is over. He is a direct descendant of "My Uncle Toby" in Sterne's Tristram Shandy.

The Senior Class in presenting "Broken Dishes," is giving you an opportunity to see a modern up-to-date play that was, for several seasons one of the most popular of Broadway successes. The play was given in Chicago during the past Christmas season.

The price of admission for this play is thirty-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. Invite your friends to join you in a pleasant evening at "Broken Dishes." The date is Wednesday, May 25th; the hour is 8:15; the place is The Stout Institute Auditorium.

Blue Sprinters Win Over Platteville

Stout defeated Platteville in track, 57 to 53, but lost to Oshkosh, 81 to 51, last week. Both meets were telegraphic. Excellent marks were made in the shorter runs and in several of the field events. The victory over Platteville was a pleasing one and this, the last meet of the year, was by far the most satisfactory.

Strength in the dashes, hurdles, half mile, weight events and jumps enabled Stout to pile up enough points to finish ahead of Platteville. Oshkosh's well balanced team scored consistently throughout and, with the advantage of Stout's failure to compete in several events, won handily.

Those scoring for Stout were:

100 yd. dash—Anderson, 1st; Conway, 2nd.

220 yd. dash—Anderson, 2nd; Conway, 1st.

440 yd. dash—Johnson, 1st; Millas, 3rd.

880yd. dash—Trinko, 1st.

High Hurdle—Snieyder, 2nd; Curran, 3rd.

Low Hurdles—Curran, 2nd.

Shot Put—Cossette, 1st; A. Anderson, 2nd.

Discus—Cossette, 1st; A. Anderson, 2nd.

Javelin—Cossette, 2nd.

Hammer—Johnston, 1st.

High Jump—Dehlinger, 2nd.

Cossette led the scoring against Platteville with 13 points. Anderson and Conway with 8 apiece were most effective in the Oshkosh meet.

——S——

Ladies And Gents Of The Press Banquet

It is going to be a gala affair. Too bad that you all can't be there. A few hours after this last issue of the Stoutonia has gone into the hands of the student body, the Stoutonia Staff can be seen as a group at the Hotel Marion having their final banquet, which brings to a close the work of the Staff of this year.

The hour is set for six o'clock and don't think that bunch won't be there either. Together with the staff, Dean and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hague and Mr. and Mrs. J. Faville will be there as guests of honor. "Ye Editor", Buck Nelson, states that there will be no speakers; so everyone will be able to enjoy the banquet without having to think that he will have to speak.

Staff To Get Awards

The one other feature of this banquet will be the presenting of pins to 24 members of staff who have done their bit this year. If the food won't furnish enough incentive to bring the gang around, they sure will come for the pins.

No doubht, with such a finale for the year, maybe next year many will be wanting to become members of the staff. There are quite a number of Seniors on the staff this year so there will be a number of vacancies.

——S——

Stout Students Have Better Homes Exhibit

Thursday and Friday of this week, May 19th and 20th, The Stout Institute is participating in the Better Homes in America movement. There are exhibits by the house furnishings classes in the Home Economics Building in room 207 and in the workroom just beyond it; and the architectural drawing classes are doing their part by the exhibit in the Goodrich Furniture Company's window on Main Street.

On exhibit in room 207 are the living room plates, planned and made as one of their problems by the House Furnishings I and III classes. These plates show the color, pattern, and texture ensembles of the individual living rooms. In the work room are groupings of actual furnishings done as experiments on selection and arrangement of house furnishings.

Both of these are interesting and instructive exhibits. The students are cordially invited to inspect them.

Betty Lou Homemaker Leaves Institute

Have you noticed a change in the girls now living at Homemakers? Yes, at last it had to come—Betty Lou Homemaker has left Stout Institute to seek the pleasures offered in a larger city. We will miss the little miss——that smile, laugh and those cunning ways will never be forgotten.

During the past week many of Betty Lou's mothers of this fleeting year visited her to hold her once more and to play wtih her. We all love her—and who wouldn't, that knew her?

Betty Lou has grown to be a very big little girl while living at Homemakers. Eleven months old, six teeth, a ruddy complexion, and a winning smile which could vamp any Stout fellow on the campus. We all hope that someday she can come and visit us once more.

——S——

Pegasus Club Has Final Gathering

A great many people staret at the bundles, parcels, and packages which were held in the arms of group of girls in the corridor last Thursday. Come to find out, they belonged to the picnic paraphanalia of the Pegasus Club, which was heade for Riverside park and a good time.

Vivian Florin nearly broke her back carrying the mammoth bowl of potatoo salad down the hill, but she didn't drop it or allow any microbes to enter the concoction. Everybody else did her duty, and the food arrived safe and sound. However, there wasa decided lack of any utensils in which to cook coffee; so two noble souls volunteered to find something, which they did—a syrip pail,but it held water anyway. Minnie an Irene were plenty peppy as firebuilders.

Potato salad, weiners, buns, drumsticks, and coffee—no ambition left to move after the spread had disappeared. Miss Callahan was introduced to her first drumstick, and she is now a devoted admirer of the delicacy.

Anyway, everybody had a good time, and another picnic can't come too soon for the Pegasae.

——S——

Many June Grads Receive Positions

Many of the graduates of the school of Industrial Arts have received postions in schools outside the state. The following have been appointed to teaching positions:

George Herrmeyer — Highland, Illinois; William J. Micheels — Shelby Montana; Lewis G. Palmer — Wausau Vocational School; Stanley Raddatz--Mt. Berry, Georgia; Ed. Radke — Lake Bluff, Illinois; Robert Reick — Chippewa Falls; and Gerald Trader — Mable, Minnesota.

From the school of Home Economics the following women have been appointed: Myrtle Anderson — Greenwood, Wisconsin; Doris Henry — Durand, Wisconsin; Gertrude Hilgen —Beaver Dam Vocational School; Florence Verbrick — Appleton, Wis.; Eleanor F. Pierson — Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Genevieve Dutton — Dunn County Agricultural School.

Positions are, no doubt, scarce this year, but the list given is bv no means complete for many contracts are expected to be signed in the near future.

——S——

CHEMISTRY II CLASSES HAVE INSIDE PICNIC

Another one of those inside picnics were held in the Chem. Lab. last Monday night at 5:00. They roasted weiners over the Bunsen burners, possibly they were a bit to crisp but from all reports they were enjoyed immensely. A salad completed the eats together with a desert. The drinks were served from beakers. After the lunch was over a few games completed the affair.

Chips From Lynwood

Carl Hasse is a very conservative young fellow. Carl, after listening to Seth Parker's program Sunday evening, remarked that he would have to hang up as soon as they passed around the collection box. The term "hang up" signifies that Carl was listening to radio which still has head-phones as a means of carrying the program from the set to the listener.

"Chuck" Rowe went on a rather long trip Sunday and visited Jack's relatives, who inhabit the country side near Hayward. Of course Rowe did not make the trip alone; representatives of the Gorden house also visited Jack's friends.

The signing of the "Tower" is the major activity in the dorm this week. The signer often is heard asking the question of the owner if his parents will read what is written therein. It gets pretty tough when the owner has to tear out or paste together some pages.

Swimming has been the main sport for the boys the past week. Lake Menomin and the creeks about the country side will miss the Lynwoodites when May 27 arrives.

"Bud" Ellsworth is the last man to fall, but when he did, he fell hard. He says that there is a very nice girl among the high school students. And what is more he says that Stout has become a very interesting school to him. It is great how a man's life may be changed so suddenly: Be sure an keep those Tuesday engagements this summer, Bud.

Carl Lohr visited friends in Eau Claire the past week-end and also made an airplane trip to the big city of Rice Lake.

Ed Lien must not like blind dates, or he is a little bashful when it comes to women. The poor fellow turned down a date Friday night. Give the women a break this summer, Ed.

Band concerts, women, and girl friends seem to agree with Roland Evenson. The young man was seen walking home after the concert with a charming high school flame.

During the last days of rooming in the dormitory for the Sophomore men finds them making the rounds of possible rooming places for next year out in town. They all realize that they have had some fine times while rooming within the halls of Lynwood, but they are anxious to get out from under the watchful eye.

John Radtke has high hopes in this world of ours. The boy tells us to guard his signature which he places in the respective annuals. Let me use John's words, "Someday I will be president of the United States".

These warm days seem to have gotten the best of Sherman and Carp. The poor fellows didn't even have the ambition to go for a swim Saturday afternoon. The little fellows enjoyed themselves immensely in the bathtubs on second floor. It would have been oke if that was all they did, but as a result of the afternon's activites, first floor became aware of their pranks without being told. The water failed to stay within the tubs.

Clarence Ledin was very unfortunate Sunday afternoon in choosing such an occasion for a picnic. He says that everything was fine until it started to rain.

The rooms are rapidly losing their home-like appearance. Trunks are being packed and the boys are getting ready to leave as soon as their last final is over with. It will be a great homecoming for the freshman. When they return in the fall the boys will no longer be green, but experienced and eager sophomores.

Lawrence Hoyt seems to be a night owl of late. Even if that is true, he says that he is enjoying his fast days at Stout as a Sophomore.

A year is nearly past and dormitory life will soon be ended. On behalf of the men of Lynwood Hall, let me wish you a pleasant, profitable, and happy vacation. We will say adieu until the autumn tints arrive again .

Advantages Of Honor System

The administration should adopt the honor system here for various reasons, the greatest of which are: To make the student a better person morally, and to cut down petty violations of the school laws. No one can deny the fact that the moral character of a person will be built up if he is given the opportunity to exercise his own will. By that I mean that if a student is given the freedom that is rightfully his and made to feel that he is being trusted to do right, he will do right; If he is forced to do the right thing, he will invent every means within his power to throw off the yoke. We can not blame the student for his or her desire to exercise his own will power. God gave it to him to use, not to have it guarded, directed, or controlled.

I firmly believe that if the students here at Stout were given the opportunity of trying the "Honor System", it wouldn't take long for the administration to realize its values and its superiority over the so-called "police system".

Some will say that, "You can not trust a student to write a quiz honestly, therefore he must be watched". Well, one person can not watch thirty all at once and even if he could, a student who is determined to crib will do so—right under the teacher's nose if necesary . He does it for two reasons: because his honor has been stunted by "policing" and laws, and to prove to himself and the teacher that he can get away with it. It is easy to see that the "policing system" defeats and kills its own purpose.

Our minds and bodies are developed by use and exercise. Likewise, is our honor. Give us a chance to exercise it and **Watch Its Speedy And Needed Development.**

—Robert Gunn

Senior Recognition Program Thursday

Thursday was Senior recognition day in assembly. The seniors filed into the auditorium in caps and gowns to music played by the college orchestra. They occupied the center section during the program.

President Nelson gave a review of next week's features first. Then he presented the awards for high scholastic standings. One hundred dollars apiece was given to the Junior man and woman and to the Sophomore man and woman having the highest standings in his class. These awards were presented to Martha Bubeck and Everis Nelson, Sophomores, and to Charlotte McNab and Clifford Nauta, Juniors.

Special mention was given to those students whose standings approached those of the winners. Sophomores were Florence Amidon, Dorothy Boody, Dorothy Cain, Roy Larson, Albert Barnhardt, and Norman Jensen. Juniors were Belinda Hendrickson, Emma Newby, Jean Good, Esther Lee, Robert Jensen, and Roy Howard. Letters of scholastic recognition were presented to the following Freshmen: Verna Damm, Louise Dukerschein, Dorothy Strese, Elvira Nelson, Sophie Jeatran, Cordelia Moody, Vivian Halvorson, Donald Millar, Harold Sack, Ralph Betterly, and Frederick Curran.

H. E. Scholarship

The Home Economics Senate Scholarship was awarded to Jean Amidon by Emma Newby. This is the first year this scholarship of $50 has been given.

The Senior class, the largest graduating class in the history of Stout, was presented by Robert Gunn. President Gunn announced that the Senior Memorial for this year is a sinking fund for the Tower Chime.

President Nelson received the graduating class, giving them final advice as to the manner in which they should enter the class of graduates.

—S—

We have an overplus supply of clever individuals; but for the faithful men who are loyal to a trust there is a crying demand.

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Prompt Service Skilled Barbers
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THE ELECTRIC SHOP

We wish to express our thanks to the Faculty and students for their Patronage during the past year.
Toney and Vig
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Fred Miller wishes all the students and faculty of STOUT a happy summer vacation. He appreciated your patronage this year and hopes to see you next year.

GOOD BYE
THANK YOU
GOOD LUCK TO STOUT
GRAVEN--WILCOX
The Service Shoe Store

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BOSTON DRUG STORE

Chiropractic helps when other things fail
I. & C. RICHARDSON
Licensed Chiropractors
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I wish to thank all the Students and Faculty for their patronage throughout the year.
Best of luck to those people leaving. We hope that everyone returns after a pleasant vacation.
PETE JEATRAN

STUDENTS:
Before leaving Menomonie, don't forget to try one of our SUPER-CURLINE Permanent Waves.
THE VANITY BEAUTY PARLOR
wishes to thankyou for your patronage and earnestly hopes you will have a very pleasant summer.

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What Could Be Sweeter?
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"We invite you to come and see our large variety of Jewelry and Pewter before you leave the city. We have greatly appreciated your patronage during the school year. We hope to see you next year."
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(Opposite Schools)

THE STOUTONIA

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THE TEACHER'S CREED

Edwin Osgood Grover

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in in the pages of a printed book, in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example in ability to work with the hands as well as the head, in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life and in out-of-doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals and distant hopes that lures us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities in the future and its promises and in the divine joy of living. Amen.

FRIENDSHIP

Throughout the world there is perhaps no greater nor nobler factor influencing the life of every individual than that of friendship. Of this fine quality Cicero said: "Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all people are agreed." According to Emerson "Friendship is a God-like thing."

But what is friendship? Friendship, like love is but a name; think, however, of what is embodied in that name. Wordly goods cannot be sustituted for friendship. A true friend is worth more than riches. How wonderful it is to have true friends in whom we may trust and confide, with whom we may share our joys and sorrows. It is wonderful to have friends who are always taking an interest in us and, what we do, friends who are ever encouraging us on toward our goal.

We are apt to belittle the significance of the time-worn adage: "A friend in need is a friend indeed." How often do we find it necessary to call upon our friends and how willingly do they grant it. College is an ideal place in which to make lasting friendship.

True friendships are not made with ropes of sand, easily shattered in the storms of life: but they are made with hoops of steel. As years roll by, new experiences and new situations present themselves to us and we must become accustomed to adjusting ourselves to new surroundings, making new friendships as we go through life. Friendship based on selfishness cannot last. Personal sacrifice is sometime necessary. True friendships are pearls of great price, as something infinitely precious.

GRADUATION

In a few days a large number of young men and women will leave college never to return. They have completed their courses, obtained their degrees, and with a confident feeling that they can cope with the problems of life, they go out to seek success in the universal scheme of things. They feel prepared to hew for themselves places in a granite hard world. Many will at first be discouraged for they will find that, contrary to campus beliefs, diplomas and degrees are not negotiable and have but little money value. What they have mastered in college will count and on it they must stand or fall.

Yet, when one is "thru", as it is said, what has he to show for his labors? Does he remember the exact definitions in science and psychology? Can he repeat the educational theories on a hundred per-cent basis? Are the rules of grammar and mathematics recalled verbatim? Does a diploma mean an educated human book? Or rather does it provide the tools to use in solving the problems of life, using these past experiences and perhaps a former text book to verify his conclusions.

No it should put into his soul a "hunger" that stamps him as different in his attitudes and ideas toward life. Does it not make him broader, kinder, larger in spirit and mind? Does it not make him more eager to serve his fellow men, better able to assist in carrying on a great democracy? Somehow a diploma should place one on a "mountain top" where he can clearly see life in its true setting.

From this position he should be able to see better than the untrained individual, and thus render greater service to his country. In serving, such training ought to aid in determining true service to be considered in terms of three questions, Is it good? Are its benefits justifiable? Will it make the great mass of common people laboring below happier, bigger and better? The answer to these questions determines success or failure in life.

APPRECIATION TO ADVERTISERS

The publication of this Stoutonia has been greatly helped by the fine cooperation and the financial backing of the business and professional people of Menomonie. They have responded generously to the calls made upon them. It is our sincere belief that the students and faculty and the readers of this paper have shown their appreciation by giving our advertisers their most hearty support and patronage.

AU REVOIR

Only a few days more! Then many familiar faces will be missing as our graduates depart to take up life's duties in new fields. With deep regret we see them leave, but, many cherished memories of their campus contributions remains in the hearts of those who stay to carry on.

We can but wish them "God speed" and success. Whatever the duties that life presents, may they do them well, upholding as their slogan, "Service First."

Dormitory News

Our wishes are granted! The Annex lawn is being beautifully bedecked with shrubbery. No more cutting across the lawn now.

And there is another new addition. Benches have been placed on the lawn south of the house for the convenience of the girls as well as for their comfort. No, their use isn't limited.

Wasn't that a terrible Bacteriology quiz that you were called in for Monday night, Margy? The girls—upper classwomen first—were called into Dr. Bachman's room Monday night to answer questions concerning dormitory conditions and other dorm affairs. June and Marty, upon finishing their answering, hurried up to Marge's room and described the terrible Bact. quiz. After giving her a few high points of the test, they set poor Margaret to reviewing. She did so for an hour, and then went to face the ordeal. After answering the dormitory questions, Margy waited for more and asked if that was all. It was sort of too bad to make the poor girl review a whole hour for nothing.

Miss Mildred Nelson was the guest of Martha Bubeck at her home in Cadott, Wis. last week-end.

Where will Libby, Ev, and Little Dammy do their studying after hours now? Sort of tough luck to get your favorite studying place found out.

Only about half of the girls have started packing to go home! At any rate there are some sensible girls in the dorm—no last minute rushes for them.

The favorite exclamation of the dorm is no longer "Where is the textile book?"; it has been changed to "Will you write in my Tower?,,

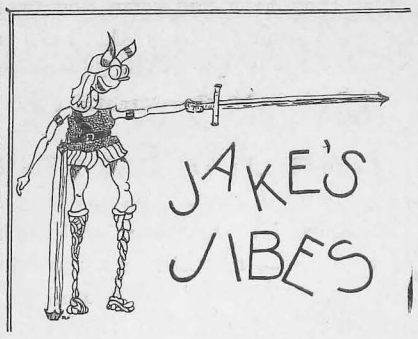
The upper class girls are of course given their first choice to rooms next year. Wonder if the observing noticed that all the upper class girls this year had south rooms?

Farewell parties seem to be in order now. The girls as a group are having big party out on the lawn Sunday afternoon—and rumor has it that we're going to have a spring lawn dance.

Eleanor Hansman, Mildred Hanson, Lucille Flemming and Vivian Halversen spent the week-end at home.

Ellen Murphy spent the week-end at New Richmond, Wis. as the guest of Marion Brown.

The dorm is beginning to look more desolate. Not only the pictures and wall hangings are down, but curtains also. You, Nelsons, what's next?



Jinks: "Have you got your automobile paid for?"

Binks: "Practically. Three more payments and it will belong to the fellow that bought it from the chap I sold it to!"

The doctor's little daughter opened the door to the caller.

"Is the doctor at home?" asked the latter.

"No, sir" said the child. "He's out at the moment performing an appendectomy."

The caller smiled.

"I say," he said, "that's a very big word for a little girl like you. Do you know what it means?"

The girl nodded.

"Oh, yes," came the reply. "It means $125."

A small man was holding forth on humanitarism.

"My friends," he said, "you should never in any circumstances strike a child. I've brought up six boys myself; so I know what I'm talking about."

"Six boys!" exclaimed one of the audience. "And do you mean to say you haven't laid a hand on one of them?"

"except in self-defense."

"Never," declared the lecturer,

Judge (in assault and battery case): "What weapon did you use to reduce the complainant to this condition?"

Defendant (proudly): "No weapon at all, your honor. It was all hand work."

"Those girls are alike. They must be twins."

"No relation. They patronize the same beauty parlor."

Mother: "You got everything all right, dear; but did you ask the grocer how he sold his Limburger cheese?"

Johnny: "Yes, mother, and he said that's what he often wondered himself.'

The F. O. B.'s cleaned up the lake bank back of the Halls, and now some of the boys are wondering if they will charge a toll for using it.

Notice: Leave the paddles under the canoes when coming in late. Some of our scotch friends like to get up early and do a bit of paddling before breakfast.

What are things coming to? One of the girls mistook Mr. Price for a janitor in the H. E. building the other day.

It's too bad that Dick Clow, next year's assistant Tower editor, didn't start his galvinating around with a basket of flowers up at his rooming house sooner. From the reports that have come in, there is no doubt in our mind but that he would have been an ideal candidate for the May Queen. It's too late now, Dick. Be a little bit earlier next time.

And then we hear that when Goober forgets to play a part of the music during band practice, he thinks that it would sound good during a concert because he wouldn't be making any noise.

A High Opinion

W. S. Gilbert once said of a certain man: "No one can have a higher opinion of X than I have—and I think he's a dirty little beast."

—Labor

What is the political significance of a waiter falling down with a dish of turkey?

The smashing of China, the fall of Turkey and the overthrow of Greece.

—Labor

In Memorium

"How's business?"

"Take your hat off when talking of the deceased."

All uncles believe that all babies like to listen to watches.

—A. A. Milne

Men who hate women are simply suffering from an overdose.

——S——

"WINCHELL-izing" STOUT

I've no brains
For book-learned studies; but I've heard men say
There's much in print that clergy have to wink at.

—Sassoon

After eating onion at dinner, the Annex turned out almost en masse to the show "for adults only" at the Grand Monday night. The Zion City lad met them there, so they say. The management must have made a mistake in allowing some of the kids to come in—f'rinstance Margy Wood. If they don't mean to stick to their word, why don't they let all the children in?

Forgers are in school! The graduating Philos got their diplomas too early. If the administration wants to check up on the crooks, just see Carmen or Diddy.

The Eau Claire prom is separating some of the most devoted couples in school. Artie will be lost without his girl, when he goes to the Stoutonia dinner. But cheer up she'll always come back, we hope.

The dance was plenty hot last Saturday night—so hot, in fact that almost everybody found a more cooling spot somewhere else. The Lynwood boys surely showed what they were that night.

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their notebooks and cram some of the knowledge into their heads. The exams are next week, you know, and even if the boy friend or lady love is a senior and must leave, that's no reason for you to leave too.

Wonder why the leaves in some people's Towers are pasted together—if hot things like those words must be are kept in too close quarters, spontaneous combustion is likely to result, and that would be just too bad. Besides ,there are breach of promise suits over committing oneself in writing.

People drift apart, but if it's true love, they usually come together sooner or later. Al Ostrum and her old flame Mel have been seen together again—good luck!

Butenhoff's feeling pretty sad—his old girl's back for a visit, only she ain't his gir' any longer. What happened to the last girl, John? You're pretty hard to keep track of.

Out In Town

This being the last issue of the rag, many of you students have wondered what the purpose of this column really is. The real purpose of this column is to bring bits of news that happen in Menomonie, together with a few incidents that are included in college ly is to bring bits of news that happen life. Possibly some things have appeared here during the past year that students wished to be kept secret, but there should be no hard feelings from this. The Stoutonia is the student's paper and should be written as such.

My parting motto; "Have a good time all summer'." This should not be hard for anyone after spending nine months in school. So have a good time, everyone.

So I'm supposed to be the little Walter Winchell (Buck's bad little boy). It was great to receive comps for some of the items that appeared in Winchellizing Stout, but when it came to getting the blame for some of the things that were uncalled for, it wasn't so hot.

There are a couple of beauty spots south of Menomonie that many of you students have never seen or heard of. I'm referring to the 'Devils Punch Bowl' and 'Paradise Valley'. Years back these two places were the scenes of many spring outings by Stout students. In the past few years, the students seem to be going in for bigger and better things elsewhere. In case you never have seen these places, and time permits before school closes, it would be a well spent afternoon to look over these beauty spots of nature.

Though baseball is the natural sport pastime, it has never hit its heights in Menomonie in recent years. The Menomonie Blue Caps were famus in their day, but that is history. Now a team known as Phillips '66' represents Menomonie in baseball. They have already played three games this year, losing two and winning their first game from Spring Valley last Sunday. This Sunday they are to play the Colored Monarchs, a fast semi-pro team from the cities. If you are interested in baseball it will be a good way to spend Sunday afternoon.

This lad Harry "Milo" Moe, one of the savages from North Menomonie, as good as he is, has finally been stopped. He is quite an athlete in football, basketball, baseball, kittenball and chess, but when it comes to car racing good old Monte got the best of him last week.

In case you haven't as yet seen all the beautiful scenery around Menomonie, rent a coupe one of these last few afternoons and see it. Lake Menomin, though small, has much pretty scenery up the lake aways.

Scott Davison And Jack Milnes Will Ride The Billows

Scott Davison is leaving the 24th of this month for San Fransico where he will embark upon the ship S. S. West Mawah on the 28th for a cruise around South America.

Scott will be employed as a deck hand and will live the life of an old salt until the first of September. He assures us the compensation in money will not be so great, but also assures us the compensation by way of experience abroad ship and in foreign ports will for outweight the money return.

Jack Milnes will be with Scott, but Jack's job wil be of a different nature; he will be a cabin boy or a cadet as the seamen call it.

The ship is a freighter-passenger type and will go down our west coast to Panama where it will pass through the canal to go down the east coast of South America, picking up and leaving off passengers and freight along the way.

The boys know their geography well enough to go well equipped for the cooler climate at the tip of South America. Gertrude Kellman had bargained to knit Scott a pair of heavy——mittens to cope with the winter weather at the lower end of the continent. In response to "Gerties" bargain, Scott tells us he will need heavy clothing for another reason. They will experience an initiation while crossing the equator that will in no way be formal. As rookies on board, they expect to be the "goats" during this initiation.

Rounding the Straight of Magellan will be a thrill and a task that perhaps they are not expecting, but they say, "It's all for fun anyway".

After rounding the straights, the ship will sail on up the west coast of South America and up our west coast as far as San Fransico where Scott and Jack will land to come back to college.

The boys are planing on stopping at Shelley, Montana on their return to see Bud Micheels who will be teaching there. (Perhaps Bud will give them a note for someone back in Menomonie to read.)

Well, Scott and Jack, you have our wishes for a pleasurable trip, and we also hope the spell of the sea doesn't grip you so tightly that you will prefer it to college life.

Bon Voyage and a happy landing from the Stoutonia Staff.

F.O.B. Society Have Formal Initiation

The F. O. B.'s had a formal initiation of new members and elected the officers for the coming year at the La Corte Thrusday night.

David Stori was elected to tne presidency of the club with Maurice Hansen as the new Vice-president; Henry Lewis, Secretary; and Chester Hylland, Treasurer for the coming year.

The new members formally initiated into the club were William Baxter, Robert Chamberlain, Herbert Jach, Charles W. Harmon, Charles Peterson, and Arthur Schwartz. After the meeting last Saturday night, the new entrants were well pleased by the formal acceptance at the La Corte. They will begin their active cooperation next year.

——S——

New Pledges Received By K. F. S. Group

The K. F. S. pledging took place Tuesday, May 10. The newly pledged members are: Ralph Betterley, Everis Nelson, Fred Curran, Jr., and Gordon Olsen.

The club will hold a formal reception for the pledges this weekend, at which time farewell will be said to the graduating members.

——S——

Several Girls Get Summer Camp Jobs

A number of Stout girls have been fortunate in securing summer camp positions. Among the lucky ones are the following: Janet Robertson and Helen Schnase at the Saynor Hotel, Plum Lake, Wisconsin; Velma Gutwasser and Ruth Graham at Camp Minnewonka, Three Lakes, Wisconsin; Ann Westman, Emma Newby, Lorraine Steinbring, and Vivian Florin at Cass Lake, Minnesota; and Claryess Ness at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. No doubt, the girls will come back with a very good coat of fashionable tan and maybe a little cash.

Men's Glee Club Entertain Rotarians

The members of the Stout Men's Glee Club were the guests of the International Rotary Convention in Eau Claire last Monday, May 16.

The group left the campus about 1:00 Monday afternoon, ariving in Eau Claire in time to deliver a half-hour concert at the Masonic Temple during the afternoon session. The organization was invited to accompany the delegates on an auto tour of the city, but seemingly the boys were already well acquainted with the wiles of the metropolis, and preferred to loiter about the club rooms in the Temple, indulging in the hillarious diversions offered there.

At six-thirty the club rendered another pleasing program during the evening banquet. According to all reports this was one of the numerous high spots of the trip—the feed. The climax came later in the evening when the fellows were invited to the Governor's Ball held shortly after the banquet.

Of course a trip of this sort must have an anti-climax as well as a climax. And true to form "old boy Anti-Climax" entered the scene in the form of an empty gas tank. Had it not been for the kindness of an indulgent farmer, the boys may have had one of those moonlight hikes, made famous by Jerry.

However, matching misfortune with the reception and entertainment, the former undoubtedly came out ahead.

S.M.A. Entertains At Formal Party

The S. M. A. formal dance was, in almost all certainty, the hottest affair of the college year. The dance, which was given a week ago tonight at the Pierce home, began at 8:30 and ended at 11:30. Everyone attending the formal had hoped for cooler weather, but at 8:30 the heat waves were just as thick as ever; nevertheless, everyone arrived with little heat mishap.

The ballroom was attractively dressed in pastel colors, and a few fans were placed in the rooms to cool the dancers. It is believed that Albert Feirer suffered least from the heat for he was discovered leaning against the radiator several times; the other members of the party hovered near the fans. The S. M. A. tenth anniversary formal was, in spite of the heat, enjoyed by everyone present.

——S——

The youngest in a big family, like the first, is apt to have a deal of love lavished upon him.

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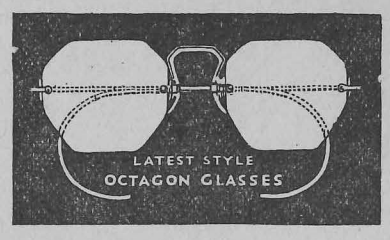
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We appreciate your patronage and hope to see you all next fall
SUCCESS TO ALL
The Olson Shop

THE management of the KORN SMAX SHOP wishes to express its thanks for your past patronage, and wishes you a pleasant vacation, and that upon your return we may be able to serve you again in the future as we have in the past.
Thanks.
Wm. R. Hovell
Manager,
KORN SMAX SHOP

Hello Students:
This is Running and Cole of the Menomonie Dye House speaking. We thank you for your patronage this year. We wish you all a very happy summer vacation. Don't forget next fall for quick dry cleaning and pressing service call us at 439 and we will give you prompt service.

S. S. A. COMMENCEMENT FROLIC PROMISES A LARGE EVENING

(Continued from page one)

No attempt will be made to prosper by this carnival but "for every cent you risk in a game of chance you will be more than amply rewarded," promises Prexy Carl. Pennies and nickels will be the standard means of barter for the evening, and all should come well supplied to receive the promised return.

Starts At 8:00

The carnival will be in progress from 8:00 to 9:30 with a big and featured program accompanying it. From the stage on the steps of the H. E. building all the outstanding talent of the campus will be presented. The famous Stout band will start the evening with a short and peppy concert. A tug of war to the finish will be featured between the first and second floors of Lynwood for their last battle of the year. Every one will be given a chance to perform in the program of community singing. Little Bob Johnson will favor the fun makers with his specialty tap dance. Acrobats of skill and daring will feature stunts of death defying nature in the presentation by the Stout Tumblers. Those three songsters of note, Teddy, Stamy, and Bill will present their best in the line of modern melodies. Various vocal solos by the featured artists of song will be presented with Stout talent. Impersonations of various college notables will be featured for the amusement of all.

Dance At Gym

To climax the evening, at 9:00, red hot, sizzling music steaming from the instruments of a popular dance orchestra will fill the gym and beckon all the carnival marauders to join the dance till the hour of 11:30 sends the weary happy throng to rest. The dance will be collegiate and every one should come in the freedom of collegiate attire.

Carl Roll supervised the production as his last big accomplishment before dropping the duties of office. He was ably assisted by the newly elected S. S. A. officers and Hank Harmon.

Irvin Buss Elected To Head Forum

The Industrial Education Forum held a banquet Wednsday night for the last official meeting of the year.

After the banquet the club adjourned to the club room for the business of the evening. A discussion was led by Dewey Barich, Elbert Barnhart, and Arthur Belanger as the final discussion on educational problems.

The election of officers for the coming year was the next procedure accomplished and Irvin Buss was elected President; Robert Jenson, V. President; Dewey Barich, Secretary; and Elbert Barnhart, Treasurer. Auxiliary officers elected were Howard Olson, Historian, and Councellors, Rolla, Jensen, and Belanger.

—S—

All School Parade Starts May Festival

(Continued from page one)

low at the same place as the May Fete.

The entire audience will stand and sing Alma Mater and remain standing for the queen and her attendants to make their exit through an aisle formed by the dancers. Everyone must remain in his place until the exit has ben made in order to avoid confusion.

In case of rain the fete will be held in the gym where the seniors, Men's Glee Club and class presidents will be seated around the gym; the queen and her attendants will be stationed at one end of the gym and all spectators in the balcony.

—S—

That wild animals instinctively flee in frienzied alarm at man's approach is comment enough on our treatment of them.

Athletes Prepared For Field Day Meet

(Continued from page one)

Track Team In Action

The members of the Stout track team will compete for their respective classes in the Inter-class meet. Due to laxity of training methods those who did not report for the team will have an equal chance in the races Tuesday. The classes are expected to contest the places closely. Anyone interested may enter the events and the list of entries in the events will be representative of the untrained talent in the school.

Two strong teams will meet on the baseball diamond following the football game. The members of the teams have been picked from the intra-mural league and last year's squad. A team of this kind succeeded in beating the Eau Claire nine earlier in the year. By the addition of new players and division of the veterans, two strong teams are ready to swing the bats for the glory of their outfit.

The other event of the afternoon is the finals of the horseshoe tourney. The "Steel Slingers" have been playing for some time and are now ready to determine who is the most proficient in the popular summer sport.

Schedule of events:
1:30 o'clock Interclass track meet
2:30 o'clock Football Game
3:30 o'clock Baseball Game
Horseshoe Finals.

—S—

The devil sent us our relatives but thank Heaven we choose our own friends.

Y Groups Arrange For Next Years Work

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are hard at work, making plans and preparations for the Fall All School Picnic.

A joint committee from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday evening to formulate plans for the affair next fall.

The picnic will be held at Riverside Park at 5:00 P. M. the first Wednsday of the school year.

Freshmen will be welcomed at that time, and to them the picnic will be free.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. will prepare the picnic lunch and members of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the entertainment. Canoe tilting and a band concert are included in the evening program. The committee in charge of the picnic is made up of Robert Sherman, chairman; Emma Herman, Willard Hicks and Carl Hasse.

Stout will be represented at the State Student Geneva conference this summer by Harold Sack who will attend as the official delegate. Carl Hasse and Rod Purcell will also attend the conference for a few days.

—S—

The miracle of mother love is a constant wonder to every thinking man.

Metal Workers Give Co-Eds Big Break

Saturday afternoon, after the oars and canoes get the Metalurgy Club and their dates ont to Point Comfort, the annual spring picnic will be held. As per usual, it will be a gala affair.

This idea of making it a date affair sure is nice for the girls, because they never would be able to be metal pounders and thus join the club. There is to be one big feed, the kind that the club has always been noted for. In the line of entertainment their will be a ball game between the men and the women. After the sun has dropped over the western horizon a bonfire will be built and along with the telling of ghost stories they will play games around the bonfire.

Too bad that we all can't go out with this bunch and enjoy the evening with them. The only way to be able to do this would be to join the club and now it is too late. Here is hoping that they all have a good time and come back alive.

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Fredric MARCH and Kay FRANCIS in "Strangers in Love"
Sunday and Monday
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Mats. Sunday 2 & 4
Tuesday and Wednesday
Walter Huston and Jean Harlow in "BEAST OF THE CITY"
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